

can be passed from mother to calf.

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Dr Gore, who is among those who have has been pressing the Ministry of Agriculture to publish results from its experiments - because of the implications its results may have for human disease - yesterday welcomed the decision to do so. The original plan had been to keep the experiment going until 1997, with the scientists "blinded", unaware of which animals came from infected mothers and which did not. Pressure has forced the Ministry to abandon this experiment ear-

Jy. "We need to know how many children there are born to women who later contract this variant of CID [Creutz-feldt-Jakoh disease]," Dr Gore said. "We also need to know dates of birth, so that the children can be flagged with the Registrar-General, and kept track of."

The Health Department said that such monitoring was already being done, as part of the work of the CID Surveil-Continued on page 2, col 5

Fischler, the EU Agriculture Commissioner, told the Government that the European Commission would now have to review its approval of Britain's previously agreed plans for eradicating the disease. Herr Fischler has written to Douglas Hogg, the Agricul-

ture Minister, asking for further details of the findings. The EU's Standing Veterinary Committee also said that if Britain's selective cull had to be extended, the progressive lifting of the European ban on exports of British beef would

London-and Brussels, Franz

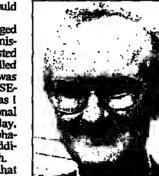
have to be delayed. Earlier, a hastily arranged announcement by the Ministry of Agriculture suggested that the risk of so called "maternal transmission" was about 10 per cent in BSEinfected cattle and as low as I per cent across the national herd. Throughout the day, government officials emphasised that there was no additional risk to human health.

But Mr Hogg conceded that the existing slaughter scheme might have to be widened to include a limited number of

he said

disease. There are no conclusions on precisely bow BSE was passed from mothers to calves, whether genetically, through the womb, or at birth. The Government said that while the route of maternal transmission was still a mystery. BSE could not be passed through milk. Calves did not drink the milk produced by their mothers: that was saved

the suspect feed blamed for



for human consumption.

Hogg: "slaughter will

necessary to extend the planned selective slaughter of causing BSE was banned. went on to contract the 147.000 cattle.

Around a million cattle aged 30 months and over are also being slaughtered and Brussels could even insist that the 30-month ceiling is lowered. Mr Meldrum faced a barrage of questions at an emergency meeting of the EU's standing veterinary committee. Mr Hogg said: We shall

now consider whether it was

kneed her in the groin. charged with disorderly conneed to take stock of the duct, battery, causing an ob-struction and ignoring the orders of Officer Leanne practical implications, in particular for the proposed selec-tive cull of cattle, and what Browning. Mrs Pound's hus-band, Richard, is a vicebasis of selection stands to produce the most effective acceleration in the decline of president of the International BSE." Olympic Committee and is regarded as the most powerful

Meanwhile, the Spongiform Encephalopathy Advisory man in the organisation after Committee, which advises the Samaranch. The Pounds, who are Cana-Government on BSE and its human equivalent, CID, indian, were returning to their hotel early on Wednesday when the incident occurred. sisted no new action was needed to protect public health. In a statement the commit-

They crossed a road, despite tee said: "There is no case for being ordered by Officer Browning, who was directing changing its recommendations in relation to milk, meat, traffic, to stay on the paveblood or any other product

Olympic oaths of top official's wife

FROM OUENTIN LETTS IN ATLANTA

Mr Pound has been one of

Mrs Pound and her husband to 'Stop please and step back on to the kerb'. Instead of complying they proceeded fur-ther into the lane of traffic. 1 police, who have repeatedly tried to stop jaywalkers. asked them three more times the IOC's most vocal critics of

to return to the kerb. Instead, both Mrs Pound and her husband began arguing with me and stated that this is the biggest waste of time"."

Officer Browning said that when the couple saw a break in the traffic, Mrs Pound swore at her and crossed When she ordered them to

its president, Juan Antonio swore at her and walked on. called me a bitch and kneed me in the groin."

Mrs Pound shouted for help, telling onlookers that she was being "brutalised". Officer Browning "had to fight" to get handcuffs on her.

Atlanta's handling of the Games, and has criticised transport problems and com-puter malfunctions. He has also joined other officials in expressing disenchantment at the overtly commercial ap-

return, Mrs Pound again "At that point, to prevent her from leaving the scene, I grabbed her arm and told her she was under arrest. She

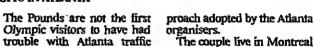
Italians convict former SS officer An Italian military court con-victed Erich Priebke, a former SS captain, of taking part in the massacre of 335 civilians in Nazi-occupied Rome, but ordered his immediate release because of extenuating circumstances

Priebke, 83, was accused of mass minder aggravated by the killings at the Ardeatine Caves on March 24, 1944. The

Mother is road rage victim

Nicola Archer was attacked by a man with a screwdriver in a road-rage incident near Eastbourne. She escaped with a cut to her arm after winding up her car window.

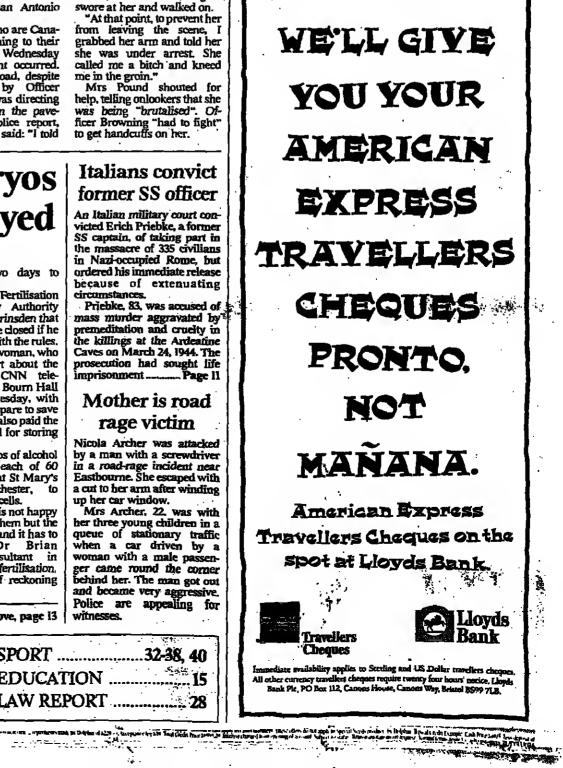
her three young children in a queue of stationary traffic when a car driven by a woman with a male passenger came round the corner behind her. The man got out and became very aggressive. Police are appealing for witnesses.



The couple live in Montreal where Mrs Pound is a respected fiction writer, writing under the name Julie Keith. Mrs Pound is due to appear in court on August 26. It is

thought that she will be fined and bound over. Quentin Letts, page 13

Letters, page 17 French lessons, page 38 Reports, pages 35-8, 40



Power utility leads bonanza

A new wave of utility shareholder bonanzas is expected in an attempt to beat the windfall utilities tax planned by a Labour government. Yorkshire Electricity set the

pace when it announced that next year's dividend would soar by 34 per cent as a way of returning value to shareholdafter a strong performance Page 21

Baying The Times overseas Anstria Sch 40: Belgium B Frs 80; Canada S3.25; Canaries Per 325; Cyprus CS1.23; Dentaark Dir 18.00; Finland Fink 17.00; France F 14.00; Germany DM 4.50; Gibrainar 90p; Gerect Dr 500; Necherlands F1 4.50; Inaly L 4.500; Inmembourg Uf 60; Madeina Esc 350; Malta 455; Morocco 01r 27.02; Norway Kr 20.00; Penngal con Esc 350; Spain Pri 323; Sweden SKr 19.50; Switzerland S Frs 4.00; Tunisia Din 2.200; USA 33.50.

The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



WEATHER 20

CROSSWORDS...... 20, 40

By Dominic Kennedy, social affairs correspondent action if the child is born alive. For instance, if a mother has been injured in a road traffic accident and a child has been born suffering from injuries

suffered in the womb, a child for damages.

ried, there would have been no right of action in relation to the foetus. It would be dead. It wouldn't have an estate that would carry on. There was a recent case where a mother was knifed by somebody and the foetus was injured. The child was born but died. The person who stabbed the mother was conlegacies — to explain his inability to intervene: "My victed of the murder of the child. There would be no

view is that I could not act for a non-legal person and an criminal liability in terms of embryo is not a legal person," murder in relation to the foetus if the child had been born dead. A child born alive has independent legal rights, "A child has an independent

legal persona when it is born. not least of which is the right This doesn't mean to say that things which happen in utero to life." The Prime Minister failed to

pect to take two days to reply before the midnight deadline to the Life's request complete the task.

The Human Fertilisation to extend it for six months. and Embryology Authority had warned Mr Brinsden that At Bourn Hall fertility clinic Cambridgeshire, Peter Brinsden, the director, laid most of the blame for the his clinic would be closed if he failed to comply with the rules. destruction of the embryos on One American woman, who had seen a report about the the parents who had either destruction on CNN telefailed to reply to registered letters or moved without telling the clinic. "If you had £10,000 in the bank, you wouldn't normally ignore it for five years," he said. "These are even more important than them. £10,000. If couples shirk their responsibilities like that we

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have no choice but to destroy them." The centres had lost touch with their parents, and embryos can be kept for longer than five years only with parental permission.

The embryos, consisting of four cells or fewer, were being thawed and placed in water or salt solution at room temperahas come." ture to perish before being incinerated. Some clinics ex-

vision, telephoned Bourn Hall at 7pm on Wednesday, with just five hours to spare to save her embryos. She also paid the backlog of her bill for storing One or two drops of alcohol were applied to each of 60 thawed embryos at St Mary's Hospital, Manchester, to break down their cells. "Of course, one is not happy about destroying them but the law is quite clear and it has to be done," Dr Brian Lieberman, consultant in

Valerie Grove, page 13

THE wife of a senior Olympic

Games official was arrested,

of alcohol, after she allegedly

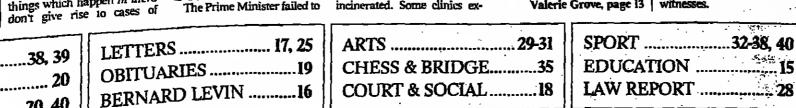
swore at a policewoman and

was

Julie Pound, 55,

seemingly under the influence

Mrs Archer, 22. was with charge of in-vitro fertilisation. said. The day of reckoning





THE Official Solicitor yesterday refused to intervene in the destruction of thousands of human embryos, saying that a child acquires legal rights only if it is born alive.

He spoke as 33 fertility has successfully sued the per-son who caused the accident clinics began to destroy more than 3,000 embryos that had 'If the mother had miscarbeen frozen in liquid nitrogen for five years. Peter Harris,

whose duty as Official Solici-tor is to protect the interests of children, declined a request from Life, the anti-abortion campaigners, to halt the de-struction. Mr Harris used the principle of a "life in being" -most commonly applied by inheritance lawyers to divide

BSE CRISIS

Reassuring statements that fail to win confidence

BY PHILIP WEBSTER POLITICAL EDITOR

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Pe ONCE again the Government has ou contradicted its own past advice on the mad cow disease. Years of reassurmi ances from ministers and scientists that there is no evidence that cows

m can pass BSE on to calves were O overturned yesterday by the Ministry of Agriculture's statement oft wi that "there may be very low levels G: of maternal transmission of BSE an in cattle

ch Like all previous BSE "thuoderen bolts", yesterday's came out of the for blue. Conveniently for the Govern-At.

Commons rose for the long summer recess Although the Government re-

ceived the results of the seven-year study by the epidemiology department al the Central Veterinary Laboratory, Weybridge, in the middle of last month, officials insisted yesterday that it was not in a position to release it at that time. Instead, as usual, the findings were sent to the Spongiform Encephalopathy Advisory Committee (Seac) for assessment and its conclusions landed on the desks of ministers early this week. However, the manner of yester-

ment it came in the week after the day's announcement was not ex- meeting, and that the press would

THE GOVERNMENT

actly designed to raise public also be told at home. Specialist confidence in the Government's handling of an issue on which previous soothing words have proved to be worthless. It was driven by the fact that Keith Meldrum, the chief veterinary officer, was due to appear at yesterday's meeting in Brussels at a meeting of European Unioo vets. In the past Britain has been berated for keeping them in the dark: it was decided therefore that Mr Meldrum would tell all at this

2 000

correspondents were invited along

to a ministry talk from experts. The BBC sent several reporters and what was intended to be a tight briefing developed into something close to a press conference. No ministers were present and it was only after the news broke during the morning that Douglas Hogg, the Agriculture Minister. weot into action with a series of broadcasts.

The Government was swift to assure the public that the latest from cow to calf. 1o 1993 indepen-

humao health. The public may be forgiven for treating those words with some caution.

BSE came to public attention in 1985 at a cattle show near Ashford, Kent, where cows were showing uousual symptoms, identified the following year as BSE. In 1988 scientists said it affected only older cattle fed on scrapie-infected sheep offal, and the ministry said there was oo evidence to suggest it could cross the species barrier to affect others. The next year the Government's specialist committee said the disease could not be passed

findings had no implications for dent scientists began warning of a humao health. The public may be link between BSE and a disease that affected humans, Creutzfeldi-Jakob disease (CJD). However, the Government continued to deny that it could cross the species barrier, with ministers stating that there was no evidence that BSE could be transmitted to humans.

It was in March this year that Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary. said for the first time that government scientists believed there was a possible link between mad cow disease and CJD in humans. Its claim that beef could be eaten with confidence was met not be the last. with a worldwide ban imposed by

the EU and steeply falling sales in Britain. However, the Government again insisted that the disease could not be transmitted from cows to caives.

Only two weeks ago came another "thunderbolt". There was now a strong possibility that BSE could affect sbeep and there was risk inherent in the consumption of the brain, spinal chord or intestines. Yesterday's admission that the disease could pass from generation to generation punched the lalest hole in the Government's campaign to allay public concern. Its record so far suggests it may

Findings raise possibility that human strain can be passed from infected mothers to their children

Calves discovery hits BSE eradication plan

SCIENCE EDITOR

THE discovery by government scientists that cows can pass on BSE to their calves means that eradicating the disease from British herds is likely to prove more difficult than thought. The seven-year study also raises the possibili-ty that women who have suffered from the human version of BSE, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, may pass it on to their children.

The results suggest that T sporadic cases of BSE are likely to occur for many years. However, the Ministry of Agriculture said that the transmission from cow to calf was ter rare enough to ensure that BSE levels, which are falling SO at present by 40 per cent a tal year, should continue to decline rapidly. The findings stem from an

experiment in which 315 calves from cows which developed int BSE were compared with a similar number of calves from cows of the same herd which ing had not shown signs of the disease by the age of six. Conducted by the Central Veterinary Laboratory on a ha farm in Yorkshire, the experiwe ment involved monitoring the calves as they grew to see whether the offspring of BSE cows were more likely to gyi spi contract the disease than those wa înt whose mothers were free of it. W By July 14, 273 animals in we

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THE SCIENTISTS

CONFIRMED CASES OF BSE 3.000 1989 1990 1991

each group had reached the complexion on the figures, the ministry suggests that the risk is concentrated in the last six age of seven and had been slaughtered, or had developed disease. Of those with BSEmonths or so before clinical infected mothers, 42 have been symptoms appear. Since cows confirmed as having BSE. In on average produce calves the other group, 13 have developed BSE. This means over five years, or 60 months. this means - the ministry asserts - that the 10 per cent that there is an excess risk in the group with BSE-infected mothers of 29, or roughly 10 risk is in reality only 1 per cent in farm conditions. per cent of the calves. It follows that about one in ten of the calves born to BSE-infected cows is likely to get the

disease from its mother. The experiment proves that maternal transmission takes place, but does not give a very accurate estimate of how great it is. All the calves in the study were born in the 13 months before their mothers showed clinical evidence of BSE, and the great majority within five months of clinical onsel. Putting the best possible cow is productive, typically seven or eight years, but sometimes longer. That means that a dairy cow might have six or more calves during her career.

The Spongiform Encephalopathy Advisory Committee (SEAC), in a statement issued yesterday, concedes that the experiment "does not provide a good estimate of the risk to animals born more than six months before the onset of BSE in the dam". Only if the risk of transmission is insignifican) before that time is the per cent figure quoted by the ministry appropriate.

Kevin Taylor, Assistant Chief Veterinary Officer, said it was still a mystery how the disease was transmitted from cow to calf, It could not be passed through milk, because the calves of dairy cows do not drink their mother's milk. It was possible infection could occur through the embryo, placenta or uterine discharge.

If true, this means that only the last calf born to a cow difficult to quantify how many before she develops BSE calves had acquired BSE from stands a real risk of getting the their mothers. Of a total of disease. So a slaughter policy 28,402 cases of BSE in animals that concentrated on the final born after infected feed was banned, 1.203 were the offcalf born to an infected mother might be justified, and is one spring of diseased animals. option being considered by the Typically, cows have their . first calf when they are a year or two old. After that, o farmer would aim for a further calf

important to keep this information in perspective. The Chief Veterinary Officer endorses SEAC's conclusions that there is no case for changing recommendations in relation to milk, meat or any other product which is currently permitted."

But Dr Helen Grant, a retired neuropathologist from Charing Cross Hospital in London, who has been a

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

when the calves are born, they may have infected brains," she said. "They should be exclud-

ed from the food chain, as the House of Commons Select Committee recommended as long ago as July, 1990." A spokesman for the minis-

transmission calls into questry confirmed that there are no tion the existing recommendarestrictions on the use of materials from calves less tions to protect public health. than six months old. "SEAC These were drawn up on the have advised that at presentthere is no need to change. these regulations, but no doubt they will keep it under consideration. The food manufacturers have told us that calves' brains are not in fact used in food products." The Committee considered

assumption that BSE could be a risk to man, still not proven, and on the assumption that maternal transmission could occur. The committee concluded that there was no case for changing its recommendations in relation to milk. meat, blood or any other permitted product.

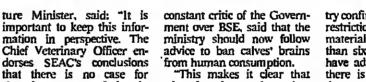
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whether evidence of maternal

The study involved calves from cows infected with BSE compared with calves from those that showed no signs He also said that it was

That rate is 4.2 per cent, but that's misleading because many of them will also have been exposed to the risk of feed" he said. The figure was broadly consistent with the every year for as long as the research findings. Douglas Hogg, the Agricul-

BY NIGEL HAWKES



ministry.

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Latest findings may endanger fragile meat market recovery

THE INDUSTRY

THE livestock industry had yet to feel the impact of the The Meat and Livestock Ministry of Agriculture's an-Commission acknowledged that the Government may nouncement last night. The auction market average price need to review its approach to of beef actually rose from the selective slaughter pro-Wednesday's 95.61p per kilo to 96.08p yesterday, according to the Meat and Livestock Commission, which said the news had not prompted panic. Farmers will anxiously watch market trends today as the news that BSE can be passed from cow to calf is in place ensure the safety of assessed by consumers. Sales of beef have returned to nearly British beef which can be 80 per cent of their pre-scare level in March and the retail trade desperately hopes the return of public confidence Precautions sufficient,

will not be damaged. The Consumers' Association meanwhile renewed its advice to shoppers buying the Sunday roast that they should buy the "safe" muscle cuts of beef only if they consider acceptable whatever risk that might accompany it, and avoid beef products. David Dickinson, editor of *Health* Which?, published by the association, said: "The government gave people the impression that maternal transmission wasn't the case.

"What the new statement raises now is the distinct possibility that calves born to BSE-infected cows which have not developed the symptoms may well have got into the food chain. There is nothing to stop that.'

gramme proposed by the EU as a precondition to reopening export markets to British beef. But Colin Maclean, its director general, said: "The important point is that this result poses no threat to human

health. All the safeguards which have already been put

say French farmers

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

IN PARIS

CONSUMER groups io France reacted with shock

yesterday to the British

statement but farm onions

said that safety precautions

already in place were suffi-

cient to preveot further

public panic in France. Vincent Perot, scientific

director of the Confedera-

tion of Living Environ-

ment, said: "If the disease

can be handed down

through the generations.

that could massively in-

crease the problem

these findings may mean is that it may take slightly longer to eradicate BSE from canle totally." The commission said the

sharp downward trend in the number of BSE cases, from 1,000 a week in 1993 to fewer than 200 a week now, would not be affected. Sir David Naish, president of the NFU, said: "The announcement confirms what we have all believed would be the probable outcome of research into ma-

simply slaughtering cows over a certain age may not

The Freoch Ministry of

Agriculture declined to

comment but the French

Young Farmers' Uoioo

said that the possibility of

passing on the disease

from cow to calf would oot

affect cattle breeders, giveo

the government's policy of

slaughtering entire herds

when a single cow was

Consumption of beef in

France has dropped by almost a third since

found to be infected.

be sufficient."

eaten with confidence. All

and action that has been taken is enough and that BSE is in

He said that infected feed had remained the source of BSE and that the impact of the 1988 feed ban had led to a dramatic fall in BSE numbers, which were declining at a rate of about a third year on year. Sainsbury's reported that sales of beef, running at between 75-80 per cent of prescare levels, were continuing to recover steadily. Diane Lamb, the supermarket chain's head of press, said: "We have looked at it and nothing new has come out of the report. It doesn't affect our policy.

"In 1990 we launched our "Farm Assured Scheme" which gives us full traceability on all our meat. All our British beef is under 30 months old." Devon dairy farmer Brian Jennings, who has 220 head of cattle, said: "What has been said does not come as a surprise. The overwhelming conviction of farmers is that BSE is linked to contaminated feed and there has always been a suspicion that there may be a genetic susceptibility which compounds the prob-lem. Most farmers will have accepted advice not to breed from siblings of dams that have gone down with BSE."

CJD 'risk to babies of women victims'

March.

Continued from page 1 lance Unit in Edinburgh. They look at the family history of all cases of CJD, and that would go forwards as well as backwards" a spokeswoman said. So far, the CJD unit has

identified 11 patients with the form of CJD which has been tentatively linked with BSE. All but one have already died, and none have been named by the unit, so it is impossible to say whether any were mothers with children who may be at

Dr Gore points out that human births take place in far risk of maternal transmission. more controlled conditions All I am saying is let us not

De Vinisto

than calving, which may re-duce the risk of transmission. But it is not clear how maternal transmission in cows occurs. If it is in the womb rather than during birth or after birth. it may just as easily occur in humans.

"I am not trying to cause alarm but f think it is important that the question of maternal transmission is raised for all species that are subject to these diseases" she said. "For the first time we are

seeing cases of CJD in women still in their child-bearing years. We have no idea of the

make the mistake of not getting the data." At least three mothers died of CJD last year. Although it is unclear whether they had the new strain which could be linked with BSE - it is known to afflict the under-45s. Old-style CJD usually strikes after the age of 63. Jean Wake, 38, a divorcee

with a 15-year-old daughter from Washington, Tyne and Wear, died last November after a long illness. She had spent four months in hospital. the last three unable to recognise her family. Her mother Nora Greenhalgh, 74, from Sunderland, had been sent a

"I must reassure you that there is no evidence to suggest that eating meat causes this sort of illness in people."

Michelle Bowen, 29, of Harpurhey, Manchester, also died last November, weeks after her baby was delivered by Caesarian section while she was in a coma. She had worked in a butcher's shop when she was a teenager. Her symptoms included mood swings.

Margaret Garland, 52, a mother of two, died in June last year. Her husband John, a microbiologist, accused the Government at the time of

letter by John Major stating: treating consumers like dirt.

ternal transmission, but mercifully at the lowest level.

"I am relieved that the likely transmission rate is put at only 1 per cent. There is more more evidence that the dramatic decline."

Nurse drowns on first day of 50th birthday trip

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A NURSE drowned on the first day of a holiday in the South Pacific to celebrate her forthcoming 50th birthday and her sister's 30th wedding anniversary, it emerged yesterday.

Margaret Lynch, from Meppershall, Bedfordshire, who was also a swimming instructor, was overpowered by a freak wave as the fringes of a massive tropical storm swept over the small island of Rarotonga, part of the Cook Islands.

Mrs Lynch, who had gooe out in a rowing boat with her brother-in-law while her husband Eddie was recovering from jet-lag, was flung into the sea after the boat capsized. Local fishermen tried in vain to rescue her.

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Mrs Lynch, her sister Sheena and brother-in-law Peter Thomasson had decided to go snorkelling in the lagoon between the shore and the coral reefs that ring Rarotonga. They were unaware that the massive waves crashing over the reefs were not normal, but caused by a huge tropical storm that was also causing chaos in Hawaii, 4.000 miles to the north.

Mr Thomasson said: "It looked like paradise, absolutely wonderful. We were far enough from the storm that we could not see the bad weather, only the waves. There was an enormous sea out on the outer reef, which we didn't realise was totally unusual for the island. We had only been there for eight hours and this was the first time we had had a look at the lagoon. The three of us decided to row out to some islands about 200 yards away and do some snorkelling, leaving Eddie to have a lie-in.

"On the way, we stopped to change position so I could row

were being knocked about by KIRIBATI horrendous waves. Margaret for her.

terrible having to tell Eddie more comfortably, and when we sat down again we noticed

ties at all." that we had actually drifted quite a long way. It turned out that, unbeknown to us, there was a horrendous current in the lagoon, dragging us towards this huge great surf on "I was trying to row like nobody's business, but I just couldn't beat the current. We

were being dragged inexorably towards the waves, which shire yesterday. A local man spotted the Britons' distress and set out in small rowing-boat, picking Mrs Thomasson up and returning her to shore. Before he

Boy hurt

by army

training

explosive

BY KATHRYN KNIGHT

Lady Sarah Chatto leaving hospital with her husband and their son, who arrived on Sunday weighing 7lb 12oz

Royal Family's new member waits for proud parents to name names

BY ALAN HAMILTON

THE child 14th in line to the throne emerged from the Portland Hospital in London yesterday, still officially without a name. The boy, born on Sunday, is Princess Margaret's first grandchild. Asked how she was feeling, Lady Sarah Chatto, with her hair tied in a pony tail and wearing loose green trousers and a mustard smock top, said: "Great"

The child is blessed with having no title and no foreseeable public role in spite of being a great-grandson of King George VI, because his father is a commoner. The former Lady Sarah Armstroog Jones, 32, younger child of the Queen's sister and the Earl of Snowdon, married Daniel Chatto, 39, in

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1994. They live quietly away from public scrutiny in a flat in west Loodon. their mother is the Queen's daughter.

Queen, Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother, Princess Margaret and Lord

Snowdon, who divorced in 1978, were

said by Bockingham Palace to be

The haby will be in the same positioo

as the children of the Princess Royal,

Peter and Zara Phillips. Their father,

Captain Mark Phillips. was also a

commoner so they inherit oeither title

oor position, it respective of the fact that

They, too, have the good fortune to enjoy a relatively private life with no official . The Queen's only niece was said to be in good health after the hirth. Lady duties Mr Chatto, a former actor, and Lady Sarah's father and Mr Chatto's mother, Sarah, who attended a south London art Ros, were the first to visit mother and baby. Lady Sarah told the Royal Family of her pregnancy during a visit to Windsor Castle last Christmas. The

college, are both artists who travel regularly to the Cootinent to paint together. Lady Sarah's older brother, Viscount Linley, and his wife Serena Stanhope married in 1993 but do not yet have children.

Baby Chatto's claim to the throne comes in a queue preceded by the Prince of Wales, Prince William. Prince Harry. the Duke of York, Princess Beatrice, Princess Eugenie, Prince Edward, the Princess Royal, Peter Phillips, Zara Phillips, Princess Margaret, Viscount Linky and Lady Sarah Chatto.

HOME NEWS

Book on 'killings' is fiction, **RUC** says

BY MICHAEL EVANS FENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE Royal Ulster Constabulary said yesterday that a book claiming that an SAS squad assassinated 30 terrorist sus-pects in Northern Ireland in the early 1970s was fiction.

The RUC's judgment on The Nemesis File, by Paul Bruce, the pseudonym of a man claiming to have been a member of the death squad. was issued after the aothor's interrogation at a Belfast police station. He was arrested at his flat in England on Wednesday. The book, published by Blake Publishing last autumn, is to come out in paperback next month.

The RUC said it was satisfied the allegations in the book "are not true in fact or substance and this includes an assertion that the author was at some time a member of the Special Air Service Regiment". The RUC was satisfied that the author had not been concerned, either directly or indirectly, "in the commission of any serious criminal offence whilst serving in the Province". The RUC established that Mr Bruce had served as a vehicle mechanic with the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers during 1972. The statement said the investigation into the matter was closed. Yesterday, after Mr Bruce was released, John Blake, the book's publisher, said he remained convinced that the author was telling the truth. Nationalists in Londonderry have removed the Unionist mayor's privileges after his participation in a loyalist protest last month. Richard Dallas, an Ulster Unionist, will hold office in name only.

The move was initiated by the Social Democratic and Labour Party, which controls the city council, after the mayor joined a loyalist blockade in the city during July's stand-off in Drumcree over an Orange parade. It represents a blow to cross-community relations.

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Equato

the outer reef.

looked as big as a house."

but we got into even rougher seas and both boats were capsized and all three of us

> was a swimming instructor in her spare time and a strong swimmer, but the sea was so rough, it was too much even

could get back to rescue the

other two, their boat had been

Mr Thomasson said: "Mar-

garet and I were being ducked

underwater by every wave,

but we managed to hang on to the boat and I attached a line from it to his boat. The chap

was a very strong rower and very brave, but he seemed to

be being dragged towards the

waves. Then I realised that

some fishermen in a boat with

an outboard motor had gone

out to the other side of the surf.

only way to save us was to go

through the waves to them,

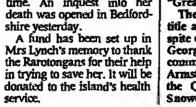
He had decided that the

capsized

Mr Thomasson made it through the surf to the waiting fishermen, and the local rower managed to swim to shore. Mr Thomasson said: "It was

what had happened. He was distraught. The dreadful thing is that the next day it was completely calm again and there were little boys out in boats there, having no difficul-

The bereaved holidaymakers were visited by Rarotonga's Prime Minister, who paid his condolences. They flew back to England two days after the accident on July 20, but Mrs Lynch's body could not be brought back for some time. An inquest into her



home raided by armed gang

BY ADAM FRESCO

Greek tycoon's

A BRANDY tycoon has had money and jewellery worth thousands of pounds stolen from his home by an armed gang who handcuffed his mother-in-law to the banister as they searched the house.

Detectives are investigating possible links between the robbery at the home of Spiro Metaxas and other raids across the country in the past 20 months that have netted at least £1 million.

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In March the wife of Ron Atkinson, the Coventry City football manager, was hand-cuffed to banisters at her home in Birmingham as three men in balaclavas stole her £10,000 engagement ring. All the victims have been tied up or handcuffed and threatened. One brand of handcuffs is believed to have been used in all the raids with the keys left just out of reach.

In the latest attack, on Wednesday night, Stephanie Slater, the mother-in-law of Mr Metaxas, one of the brothers who sold Metaxa, Greece's leading spirits producer, to Grand Met in 1989 for E100 million, was alone watching television in the house at Godalming, Surrey, when the five raiders, wearing balaclavas, ran down the stairs and

shot a Rotweiller guard dog through the chest. They had used a ladder to

over from a military training get in through a bedroom window. Mrs Slater was exercise exploded in his face. Doctors may have to operate to save Simoo Richardson's forced to open the family safe sight after he picked up the firecracker as he explored before being handcuffed. They then searched the rest of sand dunes on a military beach near Perranporth, the house for valuables. She freed herself and

dialled 999. Police are check-Cornwall. Simon's parents, Colin and Jill Richardson, from During security cameras at the house, which is set in three acres of secluded grounds and ham, condemned the Defence regularly patrolled by uni-formed guards with dogs. Ministry for not providing adequate warning signs. The Last night detectives were army training range borders on a holidaymakers' area and there are warning signs but no trying to contact Mr Metaxas and his wife Kimberley, who fence. Mr and Mrs Richardare oo holiday with their two sons. Mrs Metaxas is a wellson said the peeling signs failed to provide sufficient known showjumper who com-petes in dressage events. In other attacks, Eddie warning.

Simon is understood to have taken the device back to the holiday camp and opened it, when it exploded. He was taken to the burns unit at Derriford Hospital, Plymouth. He has a badly damaged right eye, damaged left eye, badly swollen lips and burns on IO per cent of his body. An MoD spokesman said that he was "extremely sorry"

Warwickshire, George Webabout what had happened but signs clearly indicated that people should keep out of the ster was at home with his wife when men burst in and threat-ened to kill them unless they

It's a good old-fashioned rock 'n' roll engagement

Healey, a millionaire property

entrepreneur, was threatened

and handcuffed at his house

near Hull by a gang that escaped with cash and jewellery worth £250,000. Bill

Bell, chairman of Port Vale Football Club, and his wife

Jean were tied to a radiator in their home in Staffordshire. In

opened the safe.

BY CAROL MIDGLEY

LIAM GALLAGHER, rebel lious singer with the pop group Oasis, confirmed his group Casis, commune ins engagement to actress Patsy Kensit yesterday after a turbu-lent seven-month relationship that has followed the finest traditions of rock'n'roll love affairs. The couple exchanged rings from an antique shop in Hattoo Garden, London, and

will marry when Miss Kensit's divorce from Jim Kerr, singer with the group Simple Minds, is finalised.

Yesterday at Miss Kensit's home in St John's Wood, Gallagher, 23, who proposed Gallagner, 23, who proposed a month ago, said he thought the engagement was "great". The news also pleased his mother. Peggy Gallagher, who said from her council home in Burnage, Manchester yesterday: "I'm abso-



Gallagher and Kensit home of the supermodel Ka turbulent constship Moss. C Radio One DJ Chris Eva

will be staying in Scotland for at least another week in spi lutely thrilled for both of them. Patsy is such a nice girl. of distaste over his joka about "tartan tottie" and Sco tish accents when he broad She was really good to me when I was ill. I've known for a few days because Liam

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cast the Breakfast Show fro phoned up to tell me." loverness on Monday. He The couple began dating ublicly in January soon after booked into a 15th-centu Miss Kensit, 28, announced Scottish castle 30 miles to th her separation from Kerr. south of Inverness for a wee who used to be married to and is already contemplating new Scottish venues for th Chrissy Hynde, lead singer with The Presenders. Weeks show,

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delighted.

BOY aged 14 was badly burnt when a thunderflash left

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HOME NEWS

Reclusive twins test island's feudal ties FROM PHILIP JEUNE IN JERSEY

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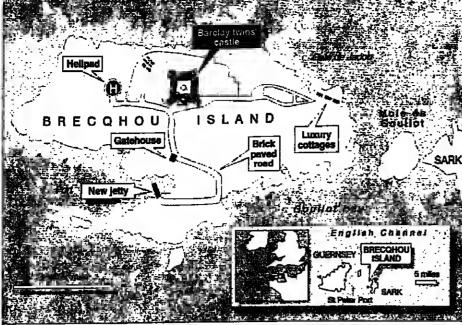
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BRITAIN's wealthiest twins moved to their oew home oo the tiny Channel Island of Brecchou this week. They will sooo find out if an Englishman's castle really is his home.

David and Frederick Barclay, whose persooal fortune is estimated to be at least £650 million, will be spending Aogust with their families in an as yet oofinished Gothic-style castle oo the island, the lease to which they acquired for £2.3 mil-lion in 1993.

The brothers are passionate about their privacy. Yet their move has been accompanied by a striog of legal actions brooght on their behalf that have attracted the very publicity they are so keen to avoid.

Since buying the lease of Brecqhou, they have sued Goernsey's local paper. the **BBC Director-General John** Birt, an Observer joornalist



and Michael Beaumont, the Seigneur of oeighbouring

In their actioo against Mr Beaumont, the twins are questioning the constitutionrelationship between Sark, one of the few remaining feudal states in the world, and Breeqboo. When they bought the lease, the Barclays had to pay a

£179.000. In their action they

are seeking the return of

Star was over the paper's thirteeoth of the price - the "treizieme" - to Mr Beauthe castle, which the brothers moot, which amounted to considered to be private

documents. The paper filed

a defence in 1995, since when

these feudal does a declarataken.

tioo that Brecchoo is not part of the fief of Sark; the amendment of their title deeds to reflect the true legal position; and clarificatioo of the laws of Brecqbou concerning inheritance rights and alienation. The action against the Goernsey Evening Press 8 poblicatioo of drawings of

oo further action has been recent libel action The

against Mr Birt and the joornalist John Sweency was brought by the Barclays io St Malo, France. It stemmed from an interview with Mr Sweeney, broadcast oo BBC Radio Guernsey but heard in France, in which he was alleged to have accused the brothers of corruption. They sooght damages of £108,000 but the case was thrown out after the judge said it was "unacceptable".

Drivers face M-way junction closures across the country

By JONATHAN PRYNN, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

THE sudden closure of one of Treasury cuts in his maintethe country's busiest motorway junctions for repairs expected to take a year could be repeated on other main routes because of the scale of cuts in the roads maintenance programme. The Highways Agency has shut junction two of the Ml in north London for safety rea-

sons with less than four hours' notice. Tests showed that it was unsafe and needed £2.5 million of strengthening work, the agency said. The Five Ways Corner junc-tion, which links the MI with

the Al, was closed at 9pm on Wednesday, causing long tailbacks. The agency said tests of the strength of the slip-road showed it was unsafe although there was only a minimal risk of it collapsing. Repair work will not begin until January and is unlikely to be completed before next summer.

Lawrie Haynes, the agency's chief executive, said that

tonne trucks into Britain from 1999. Mr Haynes said that nance budget meant "funding 1.756 trunk road bridges, inwill not be sufficient" to avoid cluding 34 motorway bridges. a further deterioration of the may need strengthening. roads network. Mr Haynes. The next big motorway who has been fighting a closure is due in February Whitehall battle to protect his budget in the present spendwhen work begins on testing ing round, said in a letter to an the M4 Chiswick flyover in MP that the agency "expects to west London for "concrete cancer". Motoring organ-isations have said that the be able to maintain safety" but that many vital repair projects work could lead to ten years of will have to be put off until next year or 1998.

disru**pri**on. □ The Driver and Vehicle The agency's £1.6 billion maintenance budget was cut Licensing Agency is failing in by 4 per cent last year and is its main duty to encourage motorists to license their vehiexpected to be reduced again cles, the Commons Public by the Chancellor in his search Accounts Committee says in a for public spending cuts.

report published today. Hundreds of motorway bridge and road structures built in the 1950s and 1960s The agency, which collects E4 billion a year and has seen need repairing because of unforeseen levels of traffic and an 18 per cent increase in the level of evasion since 1989. because they were built to low makes little effort to "go after" tax evaders or to penalise persistent offenders. The respecifications.

Pressure on the agency's port says that shoddy collectmaintenance budget has been ing is costing the taxpayer £163 million a year. increased by a European Union decision to allow 40-



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Charles Kray: arrested Kray held after drug

seizure

Charles Kray, the elder brother of the Kray twins, was questiooed yesterday by detectives investigating a plot to supply cocaine worth £80 millioo. Kray, 70, was arrested with two other men after a three-month operatioo in cast Loodon. Cocaine worth £60,000 was seized. In a separate initiative against drug trafficking, police made 31 arrests yesterday in raids across south Loodoo.

Synod accused

A vote of no confidence in the Geoeral Synod of the Church Geoeral Synoo of the Church of England bas been passed by the Lower Heyford paro-chial church cooncil in On-fordshire, which claims its ageoda has beeo "captured" by special interest groups.

Legion's image

The Royal British Legioo is to update its image with a £250,000 campaigo highlight-ing the plight of troops in modern wars and the oceds of their families. Posters will focus oo conflicts io Bosnia. Rwanda aod the Golf.

Generous Getty

J. Paul Getty has donated £50,000 to the National Galleries of Scotland's appeal to, save Il Guercioo's Erminia Finding the Woonded Toncred from being exported. The appeal has until August 15 to raise £225,624.

School fire

The 19th-century main build ing of Bedstooe College Shropshire, has been bady damaged by fire. The blaze is the listed Calendar building. which has 365 windows and 52 rooms, broke out during redecoration.

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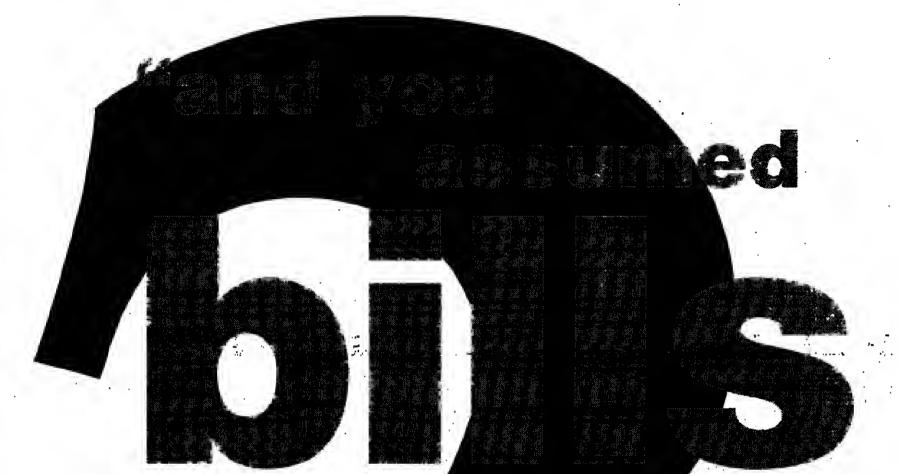
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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

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three cameras spent ten hours around the wreckage of the Derbyshire. which sank in a typhoon in 1980 and is broken The coosolidated unfund-

Relatives

see film

of sunken

carrier

BY JONATHAN PRYNN

RELATIVES of some of the '42

British seamen and two wives

who died in the unsolved loss of the bulk carrier Derbyshire

have been shown video foot-

age of the wreck on the floor of

The sequences, taken as

part of a government-funded

exploration of the wreck site,

show clear views of the stern of the 160,000-tonne vessel, the

biggest British vessel lost at

sea. Five family members

were shown the footage at a

briefing by three assessors

appointed to carry out the

ordered by the Government

after an inquiry headed by

A remote control mini-

submarine equipped with

Lord Donaldson.

its rudder.

million investigation

the Pacific Ocean.

ed governmental pension debt for the European Union into bow and stern sections 700 yards apart. The footage increases hopes is £10,000 billioo. oot £10 that the cause of the loss will be revealed. The video removes one possibility, that the Derbyshire had run into prob-

billion as incorrectly printed in Mr Norris McWhirter's letter of July 31. Mr Robin Whitworth lems in high seas after losing (obituary, July 31) was 85 when he died, not 95 as stated.

Foreign vice may have fatal charm



IF HIV-I, subtype E, had become established in South-East Asia before the late Lord Moynihan had started his brothels, it is unlikely that he would have died a millionaire. On the same day that the High Court unravelled his matrimonial arrangements, it was reported that some doctors believe that subtype E. which is prevalent in South-East Asia, could be more readily spread by heterosexual intercourse than subtype B the common European variant. There seems little evidence

that the HIV epidemic among heterosexuals in South-East Asia is a result of any change in the virulence of the virus. Even so, this should discourage anyone who may be planning a visit to the New Dawn of Life massage parlour in the Philippines, a significant contributor to the Moynihan fortune.

HIV types I and 2 have long been recognised as unstable viruses: they are subject to both mutation and recombination. As yet no mutation has produced a virulent form of HIV, so the disease has been relatively difficult to catch through heterosexual intercourse and has, seemingly, been spread only rarely by accidental infection.

When the worldwide epidemic started, the instability of the virus caused alarm and considerable public debate in the United States, whereas in Britain little was said publicly. However, Barney Hayhoe told me that while he was Health Minister in the mid 1980s this hazard was regularly dis-

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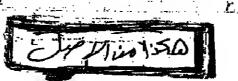
cussed in the department. The prevalence of prostitution is more likely to be responsible for the spread of HIV in South-East Asia than any predeliction of subtype E to attack heterosexual people.

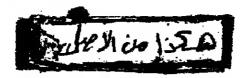
It is rapidly becoming as dangerous to have casual sex in South-East Asia as it is in Africa. In both areas there is an acceptance of prostitution which, combined with the lack of clinics for treating sexually transmitted diseases, produces an ideal situation for spreading HIV.

In Britain we have the best clinics in the world and few women are left with chronic ulcers and sores after childbirth, the discharges from which are as good a medium as blood for HIV to flourish in. In Asia, as in Africa, widespread migration spreads HIV. But the African migration is determined largely by economic necessity, whereas in Asia much of it is related to the holiday trade. Encouragingly, HIV among young men in Thailand is falling as a result of greater use of con-. doms, better sexual disease clinics and less use of

prostitutes. The Public Health Laboratory Service monitors HIV subtypes in England and Wales and would notice if there were an increase in one subtype which could be related to a change in the pattern of the epidemiology of the disease.

> **DR THOMAS** STUTTAFORD





Agency accused of treating health foods as medicine

BY ROBIN YOUNG

EL GIEST 2 1996

Kray held

after drug seizure

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COMPETING -

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SARDINES contain so much vitamin B12 that they should be available only on prescrip-tion, it was claimed yesterday. Maurice Hanssen, director of the Council for Responsible Nutrition, said British regula-tions concerning health foods and medicines were full of such anomalies.

Mr Hanssen, author of the best-selling book E for Addi-tives, said: "Many other natu-ral products could be reclassified as medicines if the Medicines Control Agency continues as it has since last December. They are so arbi-trary they should be called the Medicines Out-of-Control Agency. They are seizing health supplements, vitamins and minerals and ordering them off the market in flat contradiction of stated government guidelines." The agency, in recent moves

that health food manufacturers regard as "aggressive", has banned products containing melatonin, marketed as a relief for jet lag, and questioned the status of Kira, a product based on St John's wort claimed to be a mild antidepressant. It also obliged the makers of Waterfall, a health product designed to help to maintain water balance through the menstrual cycle, to obtain a medicine licence. The agency was established

as an executive agency of the Department of Health in 1991 and became a commercial enterprise in 1993. Its main purpose is to safeguard public health with regard to medi-cines, for which it issues licences. Mr Hanssen said it

Vitamin-packed sardines

claimed to be implementing European legislation which declared that anything which prevents, treats or cures disease should be regarded as a medicine. "An ordinary can of sar-

dines contains 28 times the recommended daily allowance of vitamin B12. A health product with so much vitamin would be likely to be banned in many European countries unless it was registered as a medicine. We are in danger of being told here that sardines should only be eaten under

Mr Hanssen added that pork liver contains 60 times out," he said.

the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A: a litre of orange juice 6'2 times the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C; a kipper eight times the recommended daily allowance of vitamin D; and brown rice up to nine times the recommended daily allowance of vitamin Bl.

medical supervision."

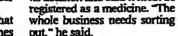
Herbal remedies such as camomile or feverfew could only be sold without the information about the conditions they were good for. "It is a ridiculous denial of information to consumers."

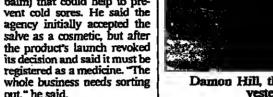
Anthony Bush, chairman of the Health Food Manufacturers Association, said: "The



British Government should be helping this sector promote health. Instead, their agency is treating health products as if re medicines." Mr Hanssen added that there was a danger that restrictive practices in some EU member states would mean upper limits being introduced for content of vitamins and minerals here, Greece, for example, had recently banned products containing more than the recommended daily

allowance of any vitamin or mineral. Maxwell Noble of Britannia Health Products added that cosmetics were also affected. He cited the case of a lip salve called VyrBrit, based on an extract of melissa (lemon baim) that could help to pre-







Damon Hill, the British Formula One racing driver, relaxing at the Antibes Marineland aquatic park yesterday before his next race, in the Hungarian Grand Prix at Budapest on Sunday

HOME NEWS

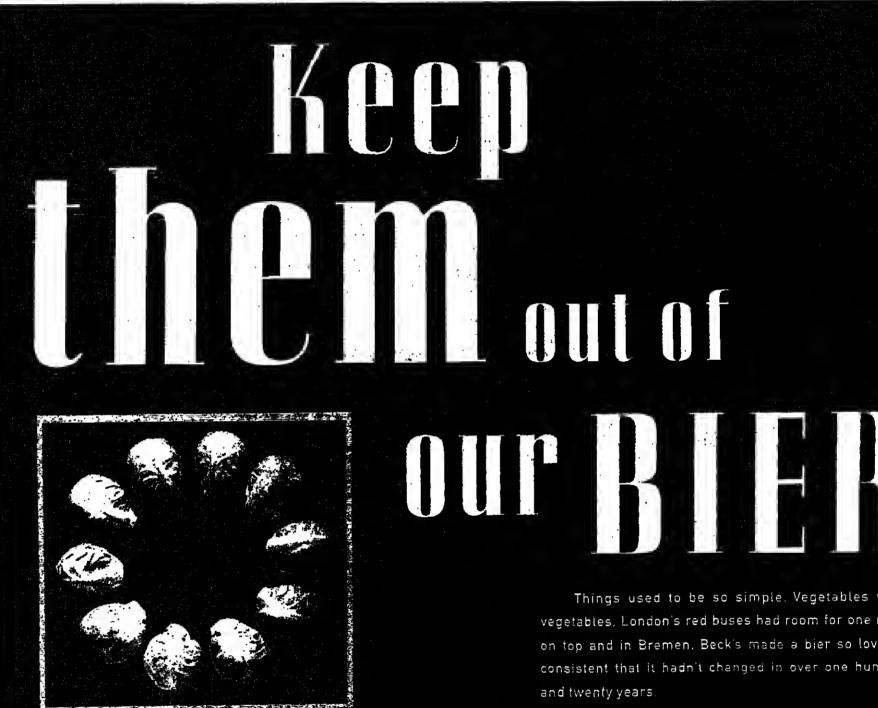
Lamb and Botham consider appeal

BY JOANNA BALE

THE cricketers Ian Botham and Allan Lamb are "seriously considering" an appeal against their humiliating libel case defeat, their solicitor said

yesterday. "The verdict came as a great shock to them," Alan Herd of Swepstone Walsh in central London said. "They want to spend the weekend getting over it but they are seriously considering an appeal. I expect to know for sure by the beginning of next week.

The appeal must be lodged within 28 days of the vertice, which caused surprise in legal circles when it was delivered at the High Court on Wednesday. Mr Herd said that although it was a serious blow, the two men would "not find it a major problem" paying an estimated £400,000 costs for the 13-day case which they lost to the former Pakistan cricket captain Imran Khan. Because he made another allegation of libel distinct from his joint action with Lamb, Botham must pay two thirds of the bill - about £260,000.



A:PET boa constrictor can begood for your health and help you to live longer, according to

a new study. In a domestic setting, animal behaviourists have found that they can have the same soothing effect as a pet dog, slowing the owner's heart rate when he watches or strokes the snake.

BY RUSSELL JENKINS

AND DIANA THORP

Derek Grove, a curator at Dudley Zoo and breeder of rainbow boa constrictors, said that he enjoyed stroking the snakes he keeps in a cage in his bedroom. "I stroke them but don't let them out. They can calm you down and make very good pets."

Mr Grove, 33, who keeps other rainbow boas in cages in a garden shed, said snakes were less messy than a cat or dog and, after the cost of a cage and thermostat, were also cheaper to keep. He sells the offspring for £50 to £200. "I feed them frozen rodents such as rats or mice, which I thaw out. A rat costs 35p and, depending on the size of the snake, many need to be fed

only one a week," he said. Dogs and cats are known to have a beneficial effect on people with heart problems and are often recommended for patients recuperating from heart surgery. Timothy Eddy, of the University of South-western Louisiana, studied the effect of more exotic pets. In one experiment, published for a pet therapy conference at Cambridge University. he measured the cardiac responses of a herpetologist to his 10year-old boa constrictor.

Heart rate and blood pres-sure relaxed significantly when he was near the snake. Mr Eddy concluded that a wider range of animals should be considered as pets.

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Derek Grove: soothing

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" St John's wort

Hedgerow herb 'beats pills for depression'

BY NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

THE herb St John's wort is better than pills for banishing depression, according to German and American doctors. They say the wild relation of gardeners' hypericum is just as effective as drugs and has fewer side effects.

Used for years in Germany as a folk medicine, Hyperi cum perforatum is virtually unknown to doctors in English-speaking countries. The 2ft plant with five-petalled yellow flowers grows in hedgebanks, woods and rough grassland. In Germany, the seven

leading preparations using extracts from St John's wort account for 2.7 million prescriptions a year worth £26 million. Dr Klaus Linde of Ludwig-Maximilians University, Munich, led colleagues and doctors from the Veterans Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, in examining the results of trials of the plant. They report in the British Medical Journal that it equalled the effect of standard antidepressants in treating mild to moderately severe depressive illness. The sideeffects of the herbal remedy

were lower. But the doctors add that the trials were too small to be statistically certain. They call for further tests comparing St John's wort directly with antidepressants.

In an editorial in the journal two Dutch doctors say that to be accepted as a treament for major depression, the herb would have to meet the same rigorous demands laid down for synthetic antidepressants and that the studies cited by Dr Linde and his colleagues do not meet these criteria. But they say that the safety and tolerability of St John's wort argue in its favour and that bigger trials are justified.

Things used to be so simple. Vegetables were vegetables, London's red buses had room for one more on top and in Bremen, Beck's made a bier so lovingly consistent that it hadn't changed in over one hundred

But now we have Brussels, Well-meaning chaps. but perhaps on occasion a little over zealous? For the carrot is now deemed to be a fruit and the days of the double decker could be numbered. Now, that leaves us at Beck's feeling very protective about our bier.

Imagine this. You are teasing yourself with an ice cold Beck's, a mere millimetre from your lips. You anticipate the melange of Hallertau hops and yeast combined with the purest glacial water from an ancient underground spring Then, in sheer awe of the craftsmanship of the Bremen brewmasters, you succumb to temptation.

But your tastebuds tell you something is wrong. Your Beck's is not your Beck's, And do you know why? Because in pursuit of European harmonisation it has been decreed that all bier must now be brewed with 'standardised' water.

Well fear not British friend. Because with your support and our dogged adherence to the Reinheitsgebot (our brewers' purity law), you'll never find a hint of Brussels in a bottle of Beck's.

Yes we salute Brussels' safety standards and respect their commitment to the environment. But when it comes to our bier it's no, nein, non.

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BREWED IN BREMEN GERMANY SINCE 1874

BEER

State of the second

HOME NEWS

Birmingham will save space by switching hundreds of staff to teleworking and 'hot-desking'

Council to cut costs with stay-at-home technology

By IAN MURRAY COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S largest local authority is to ask hundreds of staff to work from home or share desks in a drive to save £50 million a year.

Birmingham City Council hopes to make the savings by cutting its 750,000 so ft of office space by 20 per cent this year and 10 per cent next year. If the experiment works, the council will be able to sell 225.000 sq ft of prime office space.

A small number of volunteers will be equipped with a home office including computer, an extra telephone line and answering machine. a fax and a modem to link them

Most of those who normally spend a large part of their working time out of the office will be asked to take part in a "hot-desking" scheme, where they can book times in advance to do necessary office work. This will avoid equipment and space standing idle for long periods.

Four staff in the council's consultancy division already work from home. Steve Trivett, 47, from Evesham in Hereford and Worcester, set up his home office a few weeks ago, ending the need to make the one-hour drive into Birmingham and home again each

to city hall. Each set of equipment day. He recommends the change: "You can work at times to suit yourself.

Birmingham is the largest employer to use teleworking, although other local authorities. banks, building societies and computer firms have been issuing workers with stay-at-home technology. The council expects that within the next t8 months about 7.000 of its 39,000 staff will no longer be using normal office space. At most a few hundred will be equipped to work from home. The majority will be supplied with high-tech equipment such as electronic notepads with modems.

Mary Mallet, the council's per-

sonnel director, said: "We are also antidote to commuting difficulties. looking at ways of storing documents by image processing so that we do not need all the space currently used for records. The idea

is to free the money locked up in bricks so that it can be used to provide services for the people. The idea of people stuck at home chained to a word processor in the bedroom is quite wrong. We want a highly mobile staff, well-equipped to work out of the office and not stuck at home."

According to Alan Deighton, executive director of the Teleworker Centre Association, the system increases productivity, decreases staff turnover and is the perfect

"The average Londoner spends 57 minutes travelling each way to work, the equivalent of nearly 12 working days in a five-day week." he said. "That is wasted time."

He said the system was particularly good for services where employees had to pay site visits or see customers in their own homes or offices. "Staff do not have to waste time going back to their own office to write up reports, but can download from their own home or from a local satellite telecentre. It saves time and helps the environment by not clogging up the roads." However, he said that the idea does not work if it is introduced

just to save money. "There should be no coercion and there have to be regular staff meetings so they can keep in touch with what is happening. They must not be allowed to think that if they are out of sight they are out of mind."

Mark Copes, project manager for a oilot scheme being introduced by Surrey County Council next month said the system had the long-term potennial to change service delivery in local government. "Budgets are getting tighter and demand is increasing so we have got to find new ways of improving services." he said.

Surrey has spent £150.000 on the pilot project, equipping an office in

YORK HOUSE,

Epsom with desks, computers and support staff to help employees to send work down the line to county hall. The centre will be available for use by some staff living in the area so they do not have to travel up to an hour to work.

Forty Hertfordshire County Council trading standards inspectors have been using laptop computers to compile reports in their home for a year. The department now needs only one floor of an office block instead of two entire buildings for its records and staff. The council is also about to open a network of satellite computer offices where staff can use equipment linked to county hall.

Tourists opt for England's green and pleasant land

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

HOLIDAYMAKERS are and tourism chiefs are deterspurning the heat, sea and sand of the Mediterranean. and the Caribbean, to stay in England. The tourism industry is booming, and last year 53 million British holidaymakers spent £7 billion enjoying themselves in England. Domestic tourism trips rose by 10 per cent last year and

domestic holiday spending rose 3 per cent. The most popular destination was the West Country. The number of British visitors to London rose by 22 per cent; the number who went to Northumberland by 25 per cent. Tourism officials put the increase down to last year's summer of sunshine and to improved facilities for tourists in England.

"England is well placed to capture holidaymakers tired of airport delays, standardised facilities and excessive heat, who prefer instead 'greener', more active and rewarding holidays." the chief executive of the English Tourist Board, Tim Bartlett, said yesterday.

However, £3.7 billion more a year is still spent on foreign rather than domestic holidays,

mined to make it easier to book an English holiday.

Among the proposals being considered is for local retailers to fund high-technology equipment in tourist information centres and for travel agents to spend more time selling domestic packages to holidaymak-ers. The board's chairman, David Quarmby, said: "I am aware how frustrating it can be when you cannot find what you want, or do not know even where to start looking, My personal view is that the information revolution has so far passed the tourist industry by. There is a massive opportunity to develop information infrastructure and to make available new services on travattractions, accommoda-

tion and eating out." Mr Quarmby, presenting the tourist board's annual report in London, said that it could not pay for the introduc-tion of the high-technology equipment but was looking at whether travel agents and local businesses might do so.

Leading article, page 17



17, 18 & 19, Royal Parade, EASTBOURNE. 1896 TARIFF Each person according to Room selected SUMMER £1 10s. to 21 guideas per week WINTER £1 5s. to 2 guioeas per week 5/- to 7/6 PER DAY WEEK-END (Sat. to Mon.) 10/6 to 12/6 Special Terms for visitors making a lengthened stay. Service and attendance, including use of all public rooms, Gas and Electric Light, 1/- per week. EXTRAS BATHS. Hot or Cold in Bathroom 6d. Bedroom 8d. Sea Water 1/-1/6 FIRES. Sitting Room per day Bedroom MEALS IN BEDROOM evening 6d. ... each 6d. EARLY MORNING TEA 3d. Friends introduced to Meals LUNCHEON. Table d'Hote 2/-... DINNER 3/-... No charge for Afternoon Tea.

The hotel's tariff card on its opening in 1896, when a seawater bedroom bath cost a shilling and there was no charge for afternoon tea

Hotel celebrates 100 years of family service

By ROBIN YOUNG

buy the leases of neighbouring proper-ties. Mrs Barratt died in 1902 leaving AN HOTEL that yesterday celebrated 100 years of service to visitors to East the hotel to Sarah, who in 1904 married Douglas Williamson, from Sussex is thought to be unique in Britain in having been owned and Catford, one of the young Londoners who cycled down for bolidays to her managed by one family. The York House Hotel in Easthotel. It is their grandson. Matthew

bourne has had to mark its centenary

Times of 100 years ago.

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£147.63

£155.00

out Payment Protection

The 90-room hotel, which is listed with two stars in the AA and RAC

guides, started as a boarding house

opened hy Susanna Barratt and ber

18-year-old daughter, Sarah, on Au-

gust I. 1896. That year they achieved a

turnover of £156 and were soon able to

PRICES 1896-1996

Cost per	person for dina st at the York Hor	rr, bed and se Hotel
1896	£1 8s	(£1.40)
1906	£2 12s 6d	(£2.62)
1916	£2 12s 6d	(£2.62)
1926	£3 13s 6d	(£3.67)
1096	CS Sp	155 25)

was reopened in 1945 by Sarah's son. Alan, A lift was installed in 1962.

Matthew Williamson, Alan's son, took over as manager in 1972 after training in Britain and Bermuda. His first step was to apply for a residential liquor licence and open a bar. A laundry came in 1975, an electric service lift in 1977, the first private bathrooms in 1978.

Lorry kills AA man on hard shoulder An AA patrolman and a passenger in a stranded car

MENSINEDNEE

were killed when a lorry crashed into them on a motorway hard shoulder. John Jones, 46, died when the Parcel Line articolated torry vecred off the northbound M40 ncar Gaydon, Warwickshire, oo Wedoesday oight, hitting his AA van and the car on which he was working. The secood victim was Zhafa Ali Khan, 40, of Dudley, West Midlands. The car driver. Tariq Hamayum, 19. is seriously ill with broken ribs and legs and neck injuries. Anthony Young, 59, the lorry driver, of Reading, suffered shock

Bound over

Ray Kennedy, 45, the former Eogland, Arsenal and Liver-pool football player who has Parkinson's disease, was boond over by magistrates in Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, to keep the peace after a disturbance at the home of his former girlfriend, Audrey Broomfield, 34.

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Cyanide deaths

An Asian family of five found dead in May were killed by injections of potassium cyanide. Southampton coroner's office said. Tests have shown that Mahendra Karia, 42, his wife Mayuri. 39, and their daughters would have died qoickly and painlessly. An inquest will opeo oo Tuesday. Granny banned A 76-year-old grandmother who stuck her tongue out at teenagers trying to stop her turning the wrong way down a dual carriageway was banned for a year. Ruhy Thomsett, of Boughton Monchelsea, Kent, hit another car hut drove on. She denied dangerous driving.

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HOLIDAY SPENDING						
Destination	trips (m)	% rise	spend (Em)			
West Country	15.8	5	2,220			
Southern	12.4	17	1,100			
East Anglia	11	8	960			
London	10.4	21	880			
Yorks and Humber	10.2	10	850			
Heart of England	9.6	-3	715			
North West	9.6	12	1,060 725			
South East	8.9	13	725			
East Midlands	6	5	710			
Northumbria	3.8	23	370			
Cumbria	3.3	14	410			

SENSIBLE

LOANS

from

13.8% APR

runs 1 ns and establishments that could match the

botel today. By 1917 the hotel's turnover reached £6.576. Only 8 per cent went oo wages though all the water for the bedrooms claim, but none came forward. It oclebrated by treating guests to Vic-torian charabanc rides along the seafront, and a newscast for 1896, read had to be fetched. Visitors could also request fresh sea water to bathe in and by the veteran radio presenter Alan Freeman with items gleaned from The have coal fires in their rooms.

In the 1920s the botel made headlines when some of its residents, protesting at a shortage of changing facilities on Eastbourne beach, hraved arrest hy trooping across the parade already wearing swimming costumes. Sarah Williamson died in 1930 by which time she had become chairman

1946	£15 15s	(£15.75)	i
1956	£11 6d	(£11.2)	E
1966	£15 15s	(£15.75)	
1976	£51	• • • • •	b
1986	£164		ť
1996	£252	}	ù
			h

of the Eastbourne Hotels' Association. The business was carried on by three of her children. In 1932 litted basins were installed in some rooms, with coke-fired boilers supplying hot water to the whole hotel. The York House was closed and damaged duriog the Second World War, but indoor swimming pool in 1983. A direct-dial telephone system to all bedrooms was introduced in 1991, and the final corridor links between the individual houses that make up the hotel were completed in 1994. The hotel's celebrations this week end

with a seafront party on Sunday. Mr Williamson said: "We are very proud and pleased at what appears to be a unique family history in hotel management. Our prices over the years also show that we have survived what I calculate to have been 2,200 per cent inflation."

Weather

in July

lives up to

tradition

BY DIANA THORP

BRITAIN was occasionally hotter than the Mediterra-

nean, three women were

struck by lightning at a Buck-

ingham Palace garden party

and Wimbledon was drenched

with rain as the country

enjoyed "a typical summer's

July 1996 was slightly warmer, sunnier and drier

than average. But a spokes-man from the Meteorological

Office said: "It was no record

The honesi day of the year

so far was July 22 when it

soared to 33C in Jersey. com-

pared to last year's high of

35.2C recorded in Boxworth, Cambridgeshire, on August I.

The average central Eng-land temperature was 16.5C,

only slightly warmer than the

30-year average of 16.1C and

lower than the average last

But with an average of 7.37

hours of sunshine each day,

July 1996 was not only sunnier

than the average 5.96 hours,

but also sunnier than 1995

when the country caught only

7.16 hours of sunshine a day in

July. It was the 15th sunniest

July since records began in

Just when Shetlanders

were thinking their cold sum-

mer could not get any worse, it

snowed yesterday. Meleorolo-

gists described it as "soft hail"

but Ian Anderson, a Lerwick

radio presenter who saw it

through his studio window at

6am, said: "It seemed like

month" in July.

breaker."

July of 18.6C.

1909.

snow to me."

Row brewing

A Welsh hrewery has named a beer after the former com-mander of the Free Wales Army, Julian Cayo Evans. Thomas Watkin and Sons of Liandeilo. Dyfed. said Evans would be a folk hero in years to come. Richard Lewis. a coocillor, accused the brewery of honooring a terrorist.

Boiler charges

The landtord of a hedsitter io Durham where Anne Brennan, 19. died from carbon moooxide poisoning from a boiler, is to be prosecuted by the Health and Safety Executive. Graham Williams and the engineer who fitted the hoiler, Edgar Reed Maddison. face five charges.

Caught out

A cricket club treasurer who conned a travet agent out of almost £18,000 to try to cover up his own dishonesty has beeo jailed for 18 months by Maidstone Crown Court. Andrew Cooper, 35. of Guston, Kent, stole from club funds that he was holding for a planned tour of Barbados.

P-reg tragedy

A retired doctor was killed when his new P-registered car crashed into a lampost hours after he had collected it from a garage at Dudley. West Midlands, on the first day of the new registratioo. The £22,000 Saab 9000CD of Dr John Donaidson, 80, had 23 miles on the clock.

Degree honoured

A woman who was strangied five months before the end of her degree course at Hope University College. Liver-pool, has graduated posthu-mously. Hilda Farrell accepted the degree on behalf of her daughter, Lesley Pilling. 36. A man has been Weather, page 20 | charged with murder.

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and a ty were s after Roman e been worth	
Peter poville, detec- aul on ield in share th the n. histori-	One of the young

Mr Beasley, 56, a bricklay-The committee took into lease next year. Mark Oakley, of Sea Life Centres, said divers had been

starts in The Times tomorrow. | seahorses."



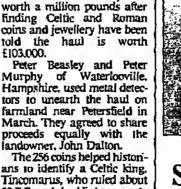
TWO treasure hunters farmer who believed the worth a million pound finding Celtic and R coins and jewellery hav told the haul is £103.000. Peter Beasley and Murphy of Waterlo

Hampshire, used metal tors to unearth the ha farmland near Petersfi March. They agreed to

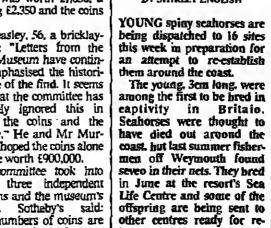
The 256 coins helped histori-ans to identify a Celtic king. Tincomarus, who ruled about 50 BC, and shed light on trade between the Romans and tribes in the south of England. A panet of experts appointed by the Department of National Heritage decided that the hoard's solid gold Roman bracelet was worth £1.650, a

er. said: "Letters from the British Museum have continually emphasised the historical value of the find. It seems to me that the committee has completely ignored this in valuing the coins and the jewellery." He and Mr Murphy had hoped the coins alone would be worth £900.000. account three independent

asked to search for more wild colooies. They will be the ideal places to release oor



Seahorses to colonise coastline BY SHIRLEY ENGLISH



A guide to Roman Britain

De Thinkso



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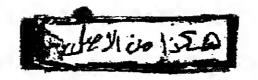
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gold ring £2,350 and the coins £99,074.

valuations and the museum's estimate. Sotheby's said: "Huge numbers of coins are recovered. The laws of supply and demand dictate that the price will inevitably fall." The museum hopes to raise money to buy the hoard.



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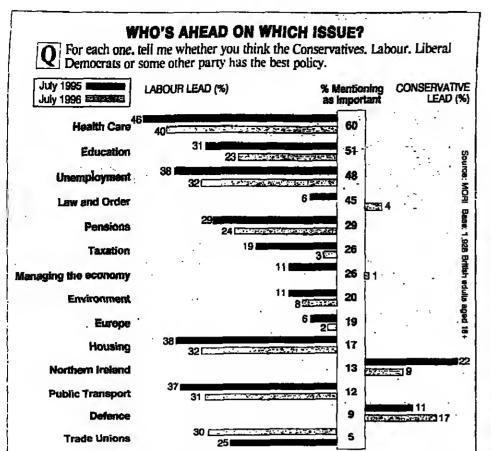
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HOME NEWS sth

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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

"NEW LABOUR,

NEW DANGER"

Q Has this campaign made you more or

less favourable towards

22% Less favourable

the Conservative Party?

17% Not heard

of campaign

favourable

3% More

Don't

know

57%

difference

No

Base: 1,928 British adults aged 18+

'Danger'

ads fail

THE Tories' "New Labour.

New Danger advertising campaign, with its dramatic

black-and-red posters show-ing sinister eyes looking out

from behind a curtain, has so

A mere 4 per cent say the

favourable towards Labour.

while II per cent say it has

made them more favourable.

The £5 million campaign

might have damaged the To-

ries: 22 per cent say it has made them less favourable

towards the party, with a mere

3 per cent claiming it had

made them more favourable.

iu affect the Turies' main tar-

get group of switch voters: 22

per cent of new supporters of Labour say it has made them

more favourable to Labour.

The posters have even failed

20

Labour retains clear lead, MORI poll shows **Tories regain lost ground** on crime and the economy

By PETER RIDDELL

THE Tories have recovered to move ahead of Labour as the party having the best policies on law and order and managing the economy, according to the latest MORI poll for The Times. Labour. however, still has a clear lead on eight of the top ten issues (and ten of the top 14) that people believe will be very important to them in voting at the general election. In order of importance. Labour is rated as best on healthcare. education. unemployment, pensions, taxation. environment. Europe. housing, public transport and trade unions. The Tories now lead on law and order (ranked

fourth), managing the econo- and law and order. This ties in seem to be firmer in their my (sixth). Northern Ireland (eleventh), and defence (thirleen th).

Labour had been ahead on managing the economy since the last general election and ahead on law and order since May 1994, reversing long peri-ods of traditional Tory dominance on these issues. The Tories have improved their position on all 14 of the issues except Northern Ireland where the party has probably suffered from the handling of the Orange Order marches last month.

The biggest improvements for the Tories over the past year have occurred in taxanon, managing the economy

with the gradual improvement in economic optimism. Tory strategists will be pleased that above-average shifts have occurred on these issues among the very group they are appealing to now -those who have switched away from the party since the 1992 election. Nonetheless, the Toelection ries are still very weak on the main economic issues among this group compared with

party loyalists. Europe has moved only from tenth most important issue to ninth. It is regarded as "very important" by 19 per cent of the public compared per ceni for 60 healthcare. Labour supporters points between July 23 and 28.

confidence in their party's policies than do Tory supporters. Whereas Tory loyalists mention their party as having the best policies on an average of 7.4 issues, the score is 8.2 for Labour loyalists and is as much as 6.5 among supporters new to Labour since the 1992 It is also revealing that

while readers of The Daily Telegraph rate the Tories as best on twice as many policies as Labour. readers of the Daily Mail and The Times rate the two main parties best

on an equal number of isssues. MORI interviewed 1.928 adults at 149 ward sampling

+ IIII ANCI

far backfired, according to the MORI poll (Peter Riddell Hostility to Major abates, but it may be too late to save his party writes). campaign has made them less

THE Tories are beginning to claw back some ground in the opinion polls, but their recovery is still slow and patchy. The positive news for the party is that, leaving aside monthly fluctuations, its underlying ranne is improving slowly. Optimism about the economy is rising and the public are becoming less hostile to the Government and to John Major personally over their performance in office.

The MORI economic optimism index, which gauges how many think that the general economic condition will improve against those

who think it will get worse, now stands at minus nine points. The average index for April to July is half the deficit of the previous four months.

Moreover, the Tories have made some headway in winning back support on key issues such as the economy. taxation. and law and order: particularly among those who have deserted the party since 1992. If consumer confidence and unemployment. spending continue to grow, there could be further benefits for the smaller and later than Labour strategists feared. And there is

Mr Major himself also retains a evidence that new Labour support-

choice that's

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to mobile phones is subject to status. Ask in-store for dat

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

personal appeal, among some Liberal Democrats and new Labour ers are affirming their commitment to the party. There are a few reasons for

supporters. Nonetheless. Labour remains in a Labour to reflect. The party has not fully got rid of its "tax and spend" commanding position - in sustaining its overall lead and on most of image. nor really convinced people the key issues that worry voters. about how it could make a positive such as healthcare. education and difference in office. despite the luanch of its mini-manifesto. The Tory recovery, such as it is, is

Mr Blair remains the party's main asset, so Labour strategists are puzzling over the sharp fall last month in his personal approval

rating (those satisfied minus those dissatisfied with his performancel to the lowest level of his two-year leadership. This may be explained in part by the publicity over the Shadow Cabinet elections and the "demotion" of Clare Short. Mr Blair's advisers believe that assertions of strong leadership by him have helped the party, but on this occasion that may have been offset by the impression of divisions.

with

It could be a temporary decline. but the other parties believe that Labour is vulnerable to charges of being arrogani and taking voters for granted. It is striking that the decline in Mr Blair's personal rating was far larger among supporters of Labour since 1992 (from plus of 10 plus 41 points) than among long-term Labour loyalists (from plus 58 to plus 47).

These shifts are small compared with the seismic change in attitudes triggered by Black Wednesday, the battles over the Maastricht treaty and the tax rises of the first half of the Parliament. The Tories now have an unprecedented 53 point gap to close: before those troubles the gap was 29 points.

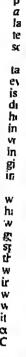
> **Home Office hits** back at claim by firearms lobby

> > BY RICHARD FORO AND ALICE THOMSON

THE Home Office last night rejected the gun lobby's attempt to undermine the argument linking the availability of firearms to violent

Officials published a strong defence of the Home Office's evidence to Lord Cullen's inquiry into the Dunblane massacre, emphasising strong links between the ownership of guns and gun-related homicide. The paper was released after the gun lobby had lold to Lord Cullen's inquiry, the Home Office emphasises the links between gun ownership and the incidence of violent crime. It had been asked to produce the document after the gun lobby claimed it had submitted evidence which "destroyed" research findings linking gun ownership with high levels of gun homicide. The Home Office document also said that it was significant "that no serious challenge was made of the similar correla-

JANE KNEW SHE HAD CRACKED IT ... AT LAST -A MOBILE PHONE FOR UNDER £10 A MONTH crime





ment figures were unreliable. Vesterday the Home Office and gun-related suicides, or of the fact that extremely marked said supporters of the gun lobby had failed to challenge evidence indicating a relation-ship between gun ownership and gun honicide. They also said that the lobby had not undermined evidence that gun ownership increased overall

homicide rates. In an additional submission

Police chief fines careless marksmen

them to criminal cootacts but

lost his ocrve and dumped

them in a ditch. Four men

were later jailed for plotting to sell the guns.

cool

FIVE police firearms experts whose Smith and Wesson revolvers fell out of a vao were each fined £400 by their chief constable yesterday. They were retorning to Nottinghamshire police headquarters after a shooting practice last August when a holdall containing the guns tumbled through a side door left open to keep the officers They were picked up by two men in a following car who sold them to a convicted drug dealer. He planned to sell

ment would then face a backlash from at least a dozen of its own backbenchers, as well as the six Conservative MPs on the Home Affairs Select Committee who have already stated that they would be opposed to such a Bill.

differences in gun-related crime in the US compared 10 England and Wales are not echoed in offences in which guns are not involved". The Home Office emphasised that the document did not constitule government policy, and did not prejudge the response the Government would eventually make to the

9

Cullen report. Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, has indicated that he will bring forward a Bill for new gun controls should Lord Cullen make proposals in his report

that require legislation. Donald Dewar. Labour's Chief Whip. said yesterday that Labour MPs would vote with the Government if John Major faced down his backbenchers and legislated to ban handguns. Mr Dewar said that the Prime Minister should not wait until Lord Cullen's report is published this autumn but end the confusion over where the Government stood.

He said that the Govern-

Britain launches fast-reaction force

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

react to a range of crises worldwide was officially launched yesterday. Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, said that some of the joint Services' force of up to 10,000 troops would be on 24-hour notice and others on five-days' alert.

The core of the Joint Rapid Deployment Force is provided by units of 3 Commando Brigade and 5 Airborne Brigade, with other elements of the Army, RAF and Royal Navy assigned to provide additional combat power. including an aircraft carrier, Tornado squadrons and submarines.

This is the first time that the Ministry of Defence has formed a triservice rapidly deployable force, backed up by

A RAPID deployment force to a permanent staff. They are preparing for such emergencies as evacuating Brinsh citizens from foreign conflicts or acting as the bridgehead in war zones for follow-on troops and armour.

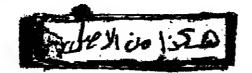
Brigadier Jonathan Thomson, a former commander of the Royal Marines' Special Boat Service, has been ap-pointed the force's first chief. He operates from a new permanent joint headquarters at Northwood that cost E7 million to set up and will cost

reinforced brigade strength will not be equipped with tanks or heavy artillery, Mr Portillo said that the intention was to provide the framework for a larger and heavier force if required.

El6 million a year to run. Although the force of up to

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Iraq loses flag-bearer as weightlifter defects

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN ATLANTA

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IRAQ'S flag-bearer at the Atlanta Olympics, after dra-matically defecting, yesterday described his homeland as a "concentration camp" and ac-cused General Ali Hassan al-Majid, a cousin of President Saddam Hussein, of atrocities.

Raed Ahmed, a member of Iraq's weightlifting squad, cluded his team manager and colleagues at the Olympic village. After breakfast on Wednesday, he left the dining room on the pretext of needing to check something on a computer. Instead, he ran to his room, stuffed some belongings in a bag and fled the athletes village.

Yesterday, accompanied by a lawyer and an interpreter, he was interviewed by immigration officials after requesting asylum. He will be given an answer in a few days.

Mr Ahmed, 29, has a wife in Basra, the southern Iraq city. He was confident that she was safe after her removal to an undisclosed address by opponents of Saddam. However,



other members of his family are still in Basra, and he said that he was "frightened" about

their future. "I love my country," said Mr Ahmed at a news conference. He said he was still proud that he had carried the Iraqi flag at the opening ceremony of the Games. "I just don't like the

regime," he said. Looking composed, he said his defection was a statement against the oppression of Saddam. Before coming to Atlanta with the five-strong

ordered not to discuss his country's politics with journal-ists or to mention the name of Saddam. He said he had trained for the Olympics to have the opportunity to defect "but also to win medals". He added: "When carrying my country's flag I was thinking that I would like to see the flag represent my people, not Saddam Hussein and his war against the United States. The situation in Iraq now is terrible. There is a lack of food and drinking water." He claimed that during the

Gulf War he saw Iraqi offici-als planting explosives in towns in order to falsify US bombing of civilian targets. He claimed also to have seen General al-Majid, the Governor of Kuwait during

the Iraqi occupation, killing people after an unsuccessful assassination attempt. In March 1991, he said, "I witnessed al-Majid putting people up against a wall and executing them. I imagine that

Games. if he hears I have said this he will hurt my family." Mr Ahmed said that President Clinton helped to inspire

his decision to defect. At the opening ceremony of the Games, he said, "we were told by Iraqi officials to turn our heads away from Mr Clinton. We were told that he wanted to destroy Iraq. Everybody else in our group looked away from President Clinton. They were not men. But I turned my head and looked at him and I could not believe my eyes. He was standing and applauding for us. I know that, if the Games were in Iraq, Saddam would not clap for the US." Mr Ahmed's defection was

co-ordinated by the London-based Iraqi National Con-gress, a dissident group which hopes to overthrow Saddam. Mr Ahmed said that he had been thinking about defecting for some time. He had received "bad medical care" in Iraq for his sporting injuries and was struck by the amiability of Western weightlifters and coaches at the Games. He is the first non-Cuban athlete to defect at the Atlanta

Features, page 13 Letters, page 17 Sports, pages 35-8, 40



Raed Ahmed carrying the Iraqi flag into the Olympic stadium

ATLANTA 9

Taipei farmer presses claim to Games song

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN TAIPEI

A TAIWANESE tribesman was delighted to A TAIWANESE tribesman was delighted to learn that his singing was used to promote the Olympics. Now he just wants to get paid furit. Sking the soaring harmonies in Raiguan's Return to Innocence, which was used in advertising the Atlanta Games. Mr Kuo, who said he had not been paid for the song, said: "We saw the advertisement on television and upper really beyong but them I was ead which I were really happy, but then I was sad when I realised I hadn't got any credit and nobody knew that it was a Taiwanese person singing." Mr Kuo, a farmer, said he only learnt of Enigma's song when a friend heard it on the

radio and recognised his voice. With the help of a record company that is producing some of their songs, the Kuos are pressing the parties involved to prove that they obtained the comple's permission to use the song — which they say they never gave - or pay damages. The Knos, who are members of the Amis

tribe and speak only Amis dialect, were recorded in 1988 singing a tribal hymn, Baleba, during a tour of Europe. France's Maison des Cultures du Monde, which cosponsored the tour, sold the rights to Michael Cretu, a Romanian-German producer who records as Enigma.

Atlanta: Two table tennis spectators were arrested for fighting after police tried to remove one of them for waving a banned Taiwan flag. Flags, other than those of competing countries, are prohibited from the stands and, to placate China, Taiwan participates under a special banner. (AP)

Detectives search rural cabin of **Atlanta suspect**

FROM REUTER IN ATLANTA

INVESTIGATORS yesterday sifted through material seized from the flat and rural cabin of an Olympic security guard, but the FBI said no charges were imminent over the Centennial Park bombing. Louis Freeh, the FBI direc-

tor, told a congressional hearing in Washington; "Nobody is about to be charged with a crime." He added that investi-. gators had "a number of good leads and a number of suspects they are looking at .. An FBI spokesman in Atlanta said that Richard Jewell, the security guard earlier hailed as a hero in Saturday's blast, . was still considered a suspect. Mr Freeh said the FBI had

lawyer, strongly criticised the conduct of the FBI investigation. "It is unforgiveable ... it shouldn't be done under these circumstances ... what we do object to is some skunk in the Government leaking it to the media." Mr Bryant said.

He said Mr Jewell was going through hell and added: "He is holding up as well as. can be expected."

Federal agents took several boxes of material away from the flat that Mr Jewell shares with his mother in a workingclass suburb. They also inspected the area with a bomb sniffing dog and for a while evacuated local residents. A spokeswoman said the material was being examined yo

day with some sent to an FBI



national terrorist or "sophisticated" group threatening the Olympics. This confirmed speculation that the crude pipe bomb attack could have been carried out by an individual or a domestic extremist militia preanisation.

found no evidence of an inter-

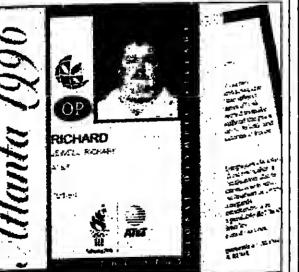
Federal agents and forensic teams scoured Jewell's Atlanta flat all day on Wednesday. They also searched a cabin in northeast Georgia where Mr Jewell lived until last May.

Mr Jewell remained inside his flat yesterday with a large number of journalists and cameramen and a police squad car outside. Police said the journalists would be moved away because of complaints from residents. Watson Bryant, Mr Jewell's

17

laboratory in Washington. Mr Jewell, who says he is innocent, was widely interviewed by television stations and newspapers after the blast in which two people died and 110 were injured. He alerted police to a knapsack containing the bomb but it exploded, spraying nails and screws, while they were trying to evacuate the packed rockconcert crowd. Albany, Georgia: Police said that Walton Burdon, who

was on parole, has been charged with breaking into the house of Alice Hawthorne, who was killed by the Olympic bomb, when her husband was making funeral arrange ments. (Reuter)





Suspect Richard Jewell's security guard credentials

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OVERSEAS NEWS 10

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

Sweeping benefit reforms bring fears of hardship for America's neediest and youngest citizens

Redwood cheers as US rolls back **60 years of welfare**

FROM TOM RHODES AND IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

JOHN REDWOOD last night endorsed an American welfare reform Bill that reverses the New Deal philosophy uf Franklin Roosevelt and eliminates more than six decades of guaranteed federal govern-ment assistance to millions in the United States.

One of the strongest proponents of welfare reform in Britain, Mr Redwood said in Washington that Whitehall was proceeding along a different path but that the goals were similar in both countries.

"I congranilate your Republican Congress and your President on the welfare Bill." said Mr Redwood. "Welfare is one of those problems that affects all the great industrialised nations of the world. We have outgrown the welfare of the immediate postwar period and it is right that administralors and politicians are changing their welfare system for the 2tst century."

Mr Redwood, who resigned from the Cabinet last year to challenge John Major for the party leadership, is aiming to enhance his reputation as a Tory leader-in-waiting during his visit to the United States. His proposals for welfare reform would not follow the present American example of cutting entitlements, he said, but would concentrate on future incentives to ensure pensions for the retired workforce and to encourage greater family responsibility in raising children. Nevertheless, there is little question that the American average citizen", that poor model will resonate in Britain, children and their families just as Roosevelt's New Deal would be entitled to benefits, became an inspiration for the grew into a welfare debacle British welfare state. that now embraces 12 million ft is now more than 60 years people, massive fraud and a catalogue of malieasance.

since Roosevell rescued America from its era of deepest gloom, whose haunting images of dole queues and soup kitchens were forever capnired in Buddy, Can You Spare A Dime? - the song which became a symbol of the Depression. That guarantee of "some

measure of protection to the

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BILL

welfare programmes. There will be a five-year lifetime Eods guarantee of federlimit on welfare benefits, re-cipients will have to go on workfare, food stamps will be cut and legal immigrants al cash assistance for poor childreo. States will receive block grants to run their own welfare programmes. Redoces spending by \$55 barred from most benefits. billioo over six years, main-ly by cutting food stamps The Bill will reduce projected spending by \$55 billion (£35.4 and aid to legal immibillion) over six years. grants. Food stamps limited to three mooths in any three

gave the federal government a role in the lives of every American individual as never Imposes five-year life-time limit oo welfare. States before, It provided jobs, welcan exempt up to a fifth of caseloads for hardship. fare and a control on the economy. In the 1960s, Lyn-Requires recipients to don Johnson's "Great Society" begin working within two legislation crafted an even years of going on welfare. stronger safety net with the Sets tough rules to crack introduction of Medicare. down on parents who do oot pay child support. Forces teenage mothers to stay at school and live with

it was not until Ronald Reagan ran for the White House that the notion of curhing government largesse was raised. He claimed that

In a fundamental shift in

philosophy, the American wel-

fare gravy train was brought to an effective terminus this

week with the new Personal

Responsibility and Work Op-

portunity Act that President

Clinton has agreed to sign. The Bill ends the 61-year-old federal guarantee of assis-tance for poor children, pass-

ing the responsibility to the

states which will receive

grants to operate their own

The ideas of the New Deal actually seen In 1992, Bill Clinton made perhaps his most popular campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it". For three years he has struggled to achieve that goal without either destroying his ideological base or creating a schism between moderates and liber-

als in the Democratic Party. Republicans have known since they captured control of Congress two years ago that they had the President in a corner. They forced him to



Henry Fonda in The Grapes of Wrath, Steinbeck's story of life and hard times in the Depression. Roosevelt's New Deal rescued America from that era, and later inspired the British welfare system

velo two previous welfare welfare queens" were arriving to collect benefit cheques reform Bills that he felt went in limousines and fur coats, too far in undermining core These characters were never liberal values. With the elecuon less than 100 days away.

however, both sides needed a Bill to offer the electorate. Mr Clinton and Congress can now claim separate victories while liberal Democrats and, ironically, Bob Dole, the Republican presidential nominee, are seen as the losers. Mr Dole, no longer in the Senate. was reduced to claiming authorship of the legislation and scoffed at Mr Clinton's "elec-

tion-year conversion". The legislation propels enormous responsibility to the

to spend seven hours a day searching for a job, Although many have trouble finding anything that will lift them above the poverty level, successful applicants only have praise for the scheme. No-one now knows what hardships the legislation may

is will affect such backward states as Mississippi where Third World conditions of poverty exist. The New York Times, in an editorial, described it as a "sad day for poor children" and predicted that the effect on cities with large immigrant populations

would be devastating. "It is not humane to remove a federal guarantee of welfare aid and create the leeway for additional puniove cuts at the state level." it said. "A Bill that creates child poverty is not an acceptable way to end welfare as we know it."

Leading article, page 17

The buck stops at California county

- Italiat Prieb Rome

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

THE prospect of federal welfare reform has been greeted with dismay in America's most populuus county, amid warnings of municipal bankruptcy.

Less than a year after its worst financial crisis. Los Angeles County now faces the task of providing a financial safety oet for one in five of America's legal immigrants. "It's devastaong to the county." Gloria Molina, a supervisor and staunch ally of

President Clinton, said of the welfare Bill which could deprive 400.000 constituents of federal aid. "This is probably going to bankrupt us." In an editorial headed

"Welfare Reform at California's Expense", the Los Angeles Times wrote: "Expect lines of elderly, blind or disabled immigrants at relief agencies, for they will no longer be eligible for federal benefits." An estimated 93.000 immigrants in Los Angeles County will lose federal income support worth \$236 million (E152 million) a year. officials say. The new Bill will also leave state bodies to decide whether about 200,000 legal immigrant families - many of them Russians and Eastern Europeans with scaot grasp of English or capitalism - are entitled to food stamps, child

support and healthcare. California as a whole will forgo \$10 billion it had been expecting from the federal Government over the next six years. Half of that had been earmarked for Los Angeles County, officials say.

Township protesters set fire to train

FROM INIGO GILMORE IN JOHANNESBURG

A TRAIN was set alight yesterday in Tembisa, 20 miles northeast of Johannesburg, as township residents vowed to continue their protest after the deaths of 15 people in a station stampede.

With tension still running high after clashes between police and youths the previous day, firefighters were called yesterday to extinguish a blaze

The guards have been accused on commuters by pressing batons on bare flesh, includof provoking a stampede by firing shots and using electric ing faces. At least one of those baions on commuters. Metro critically injured suffered Rail yesterday withdrew its shock burns and heart probsecurity personnel for fear of lems as a result of the batons' aggravating the situation after use. According to medical staff youths had threatened to at a township hospital, more lynch the men. than 50 people were injured in News of simmering unrest

the stampede. in Tembisa coincided with The South African-manucalls for a clampdown on the factured shock baton is powered by a battery in its handle and a three- to eightsecond burst is capable of knocking an adult man to the ground. Electronic stun guns were banned in Britain in 1988. According to regulations in South Africa, the peak volume recommended is 10.000 volts, but manufacturers admit that their shock batons emit impulses of up to 50,000 volts.

Amnesty said the Government was wrong not to classify the devices as weapons and called for regulation in the export of electric shock

"Many of these weapons are dangerous and in some cases deadly," the group said. "Various South African companies have claimed to export these weapons to countries such as

WORLD SUMMARY secret service exposed Crash jet baggage THE operational structure of blamed Mossad, Israel's secret intelli-

gence service, which has always prided itself on weaving a cloak of impenetrable secrecy around its covert opera-

British specialist journal.

stations in London, Paris and Marseilles.

earlier this year after nearly seven years as Mossad's head.

reported to cover the Mossad Other Mossad branches are listed as the Political Action The journal also says that and Liaison Department Mossad has a clandestine which deals with friendly fortions, has been disclosed by a operations command, known eign intelligence services, cluding the American CIA and Britain's MI6, and a special section called LAP (Lohamah Psichlogit) which covers psychological warfare. The journal says that one of the most important of the support departments is the Research Department, which has IS separate desks, including ones for the United States, Canada, Western Europe, the former Soviet Union, Libya. Syria and Iran. It says there is also a nuclear desk which specialises solely in nuclear developments around the world. Israel is known to be keeping a close watch on ran's nuclear ambitions; Iran is said to be ten to 15 years away from a nuclear bomb. Sentinel says Mossad's Research Department produces short daily reports and longer weekly summaries on all areas of interest. Shin Bet, the internal service, is reported to have three operational departments and five support departments. The operational sections are listed as the Arab Affairs Department, which monitors suspected Arab subversives; the Non-Arab Affairs Department, which is involved in "the penetration of foreign intelligence services and diplomatic missions" in Israel: and the Protective Security Department, responsible for protect-Ċ, the Palestinian leader, deing national representatives and assets.

New York: Thirteen more bodies were found yesterday in a 50ft length of fuselage off

impose on America's neediest and youngest citizens, nor how Workings of Israel's

50 states, many of which have already tested parts of the programme. Wisconsin is now saving \$12 million a month and has reduced its welfare case-load by 40 per cent through workfare. Recipients are required, as a condition of receiving benefits.

on a commuter train. No one was injured. The township stations were almost deserted as residents heeded a call to boycott Metro Rail trains in protest at the tragedy. Residents have pledged to conduct an arson campaign to

pi

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protest at the appalling transport conditions in the town-

ship and the heavy-handed use of force by security guards at the main commuter stahon.

Diadema antillarua

(Long-Spined Urchin)

Muggus Ihugeri

non Hoodlum

use of electric batons. Amnesty International South Africa said yesterday that it had previously called for a ban on the use of "electric shock weapons[•] until regulations governing their manufacture, sale and use were in place and called on the Government to take urgent action.

an adult to get begefits.

Witnesses to Wednesday's tragedy claimed that security guards had inflicted injuries China and Egypt, which are notorious for systematic and widespread torture."

Durbao: The trial of Magnus Malan, the apartheid era Defence Minister, and 16 others resumed here yesterday with the accused continuing to challenge claims of covert paramilitary activities. All the accused deny charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. (AFP)

refuge on medical grounds.

Mr Vesco is alleged to have

engaged in several subsequent

criminal escapades. amassing

further US charges, including

drug running and smuggling

in breach of the US trade

Last year he was arrested by

Cuban authorides, with his business partner Donald Nix-

on, nephew of the former US

President, and accused of spy-

ing for "special foreign ser-

vices". He is now formally

charged with acts "prejudicial

to the economic plans of the

country" for his role in a

project to develop a drug for cancer and arthritis behind

embargo againsi Cuba.

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI

Long Island as investigators continued to seek the cause of the crash of TWA Flight 800

[James Bone writes]. With 184 of the 230 victims' bodies now recovered, investigalors said that the plane's forward cargo hold, where a bomb is thought to have exploded, contained passenger bags rather than commercial freight. That suggests that a bomb could have been carried by an unwitting passenger, a suicide bomber, or **Fugitive US financier**

The Israeli defence establishment has already reacted with concern over revelations in the same publication about the Israeli Air Force, including the location of all its air bases. The detailed focus on the air force and intelligence services is due to be published in a baggage-handler. Louis Freeh, the FBI director, said Sentinel next week. Apart from studying the internal there was still no "credible" workings of Mossad, which is evidence of a crime to justify estimated to employ about

his agency taking over the investigation. 1,200 people, the journal looks at the rest of the Israeli intelligence community. including Shin Bet. the counter-**US defence pact** espionage agency and internal

security service. with Mongolia Mossad, the Central Insti-Washington: Mongolia has signed a defence co-operation tute for Intelligence and Special Missions, is the equivalent agreement with America as of Britain's Secret Intelligence part of its bid to expand ties Service, or MI6. Israeli newspapers and hroudcasting serwith the West and Japan (lan Brodie writes]. Under the vices are prohibited from agreement, the two sides will writing about Mossad. have exchanges of military officers, with Mongolians According to the journal, Mossad's largest operational being trained at US military

branch is the Collections Deacademies. The US will donate computers for Mongolian military schools and will provide emergency aid during

partment, responsible for inielligence gathering opera-tions abroad. The Collections rol statioo belooging to the mayor, Ghassan Shakaa, be-Department is split into seclieved by maoy to be behind the killing. Mr Shakaa, a coofidant of Yassir Arafat, tions and includes separate

within the Israeli secret ser-The details of Mossad's vice as Metsada, which runs "family tree" appear in Jane's 'small units of combatants who carry out actions abroad Sentinel journal, which has against those considered to be published a special edition on a threat 10 Israeli security". the eastern Mediterranean. The journal says: "These mis-sions have included assassina-

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

and Algeria. Branch C is

tions and saborage." The Metsada unit is said to be answerable directly to the head of Mossad, who was recently named by the Israeli Government as Major-General Danny Yatom, 51. General Yatom, said to be nicknamed The Prussian", replaced Shabtai Shavit who resigned

Death protest in West Bank

Nablus, West Baok: Palestinians hurnt tyres, threw stones and wrecked a petrol statioo yesterday in protest against the death of a detainee. severely beaten and hurned hy Palestinian interrogators. As Mahmoud Jemayel's body was escorted to the city cemetery, women hurled bottles at police, and protesters demolished pumps at a pet-

HEAD OF

MOSSAD

Office

clandes

Kidon

combatan branch)

(operations arm of above)

goes on trial in Cuba ON THE run for 25 years, one of America's most notorious fugitives went on trial yesterday -- in Cuba. After one apparent scam too many, Robert Vesco was arrested last year in Havana and faces 20 years in jail for "illicit economic activity". The son of a Detroit car mechanic, the financier, 60, is wanted in the US for allegedly (Black Widow Spider) stealing more than \$200 million (£132 million) from investors. He fled in 1971, buying protection wherever he went. Ten years later, after running out of money and friends, he vanished again. When he reappeared in 1985, he was in Cuba, which granted him

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j. Je

big Manila welcome FROM ABBY TAN

Maid given

IN MANILA SARAH BALABANGAN, a teenage Filipina maid spared from a death sentence in the United Arab Emirates, returned home as a celebrity

vesterday.

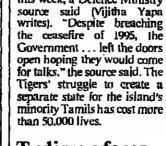
press conference.

Miss Balabangan, 17, who had been lionised by the Philippine press as a symbol Balabangan at a press

of the ordeal suffered by more conference yesterday than four million Philippines workers abroad, was met at rape her. An Islamic court Manila airport by a senior condemned her to death last Foreign Ministry official, who September.

shepherded her into a packed She admitted that she had repeatedly stabbed her employer after he had raped her. The girl had spent two years in jail in the UAE and However, Sheikh Zaid bin received 100 lashes for killing Sultan al-Nahayan, the President of the UAE. later comher elderly Arab employer after he had allegedly tried to muted the sentence.

the back of his Cuban hosts. to be banned

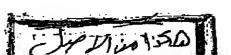


Tudjman faces pressure in US

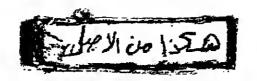
President Tudjman of Croatia is expected to come under fierce pressure, when he meets President Clinton in Washington today, to do more to influence hardline Croats in Bosnia who are undermining the Dayton peace process (Eve-Ann Prentice writes). Mr Tudjman will also be pressed to use his influence to end a Croat boycott of the newly elected council in Mostar.

"desks" covering different regions. Branch A is said to cover Spain, Egypt, Cyprus nied involvement. (AP) MOSSAD CHAIN OF COMMAND

Deputy Head (Liaison with US CIA) A1 - special unit based in USA Co-ordination Head of Service Head of Operations Lialson with Army, Political action and Lialson department (Balson with trendly Special services, Post and History Adminis department (controls cas ence agencies) rlm (liaison with Communicatio ficers working Psychology, Computer Research |controls 15 abroad) Jews abroad) Neviot (Intelligence via desks dealing department (liaisor with regions of the world and istening devices etc) with police, mil Branch A: Spain Shin Bet and othe Security Branch Egypt, Cyprus, Algena, Turkey, dions branci sad Acada Moracco PLO departmen Branch B: Italy, Austria, Germay LAP (psychological Branch C: UK n with police oreign Office rce: Jane a Internation Gro



natural disasters in Mongolia. **Tamil Tigers** Colombo: The Sri Lankan Government will ban the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam this week, a Defence Ministry



Italian court frees **Priebke over SS** Rome massacre

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

AN ITALIAN military court yesterday convicted Erich Priebke, a former SS captain, of taking part in the massacre of 335 civilians in Nazi-occupied Rome, but ordered his immediate release because of extenuating circumstances. Priebke, 83, was accused of mass murder aggravated by premeditation and cruelty in the killings on March 24, 1944. The prosecution had sought life imprisonment. Among those shot at the Ardeatine

Caves on the outskirts of Rome were 75 Jews and a 14year-old boy. In a two-to-one ruling, the

three-judge panel recognised Priebke's responsibility in the massacre but accepted the defence argument that, because he was acting under orders, he could not have disobeved without risking being executed.

His present age, good be-haviour in prison and "minimal role" in the crime were also taken into account, judicial sources said. Under Italian law, the crime was covered by a statute of limitation. meaning that he had to be wards Italian justice". The released. Priebke, dressed in a decision provoked an uproar



orders, said defence

tweed suit and pink shirt, showed no emotion as the verdict was read to a hushed courtrooni by Judge Agostino Quistelli. This is a victory for Italian

abroad. justice that leaves me moved." said Velio Di Rezze, the defence lawyer. "What counts is the truth, and the truth is that Priebke was not responsible." He said that Priebke had in reacted to the verdict with "a great feeling of gratitude to-wards Italian justice". The

disobey. The killing of ten Italians for every German was ordered by SS Lieutenant-Colonel Herbert Kappler, but five additional people were shot in the caves.

and "Shame, shame".

massacre again.

verdict.

with its mythology of blood, race and nation." said Judge Antonino Intelisano in his

hidden.



The prosecution contended

OVERSEAS NEWS 11

I THEELT

'Political toothache' halts case in Jakarta

By CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

A JUDGE'S apparent tooth-ache saved the Indonesian Government yesterday from having to defend itself in court against allegations that it con-spired to remove the country's main opposition leader as head of her party.

Riot police and troops scattered hundreds of supporters of Megawati Sukarnoputri outside the Central Jakaria District Court, where she was taking the extraordinary step of suing a government that controls almost all aspects of potiocal life and holds sway over some aspects of the judiciary.

Three judges were to have heard the case: one of them did not turn up, however, claiming to be in pain with his tooth. Opposition leaders called it a political toothache. A few days earlier, the judge had been well enough to hear a triple murder case. The case was adjourned until August 22.

Miss Megawati was voted out of the leadership of her Indonesian Democraoc Party, which she has led since 1993, after a pro-government faction opposed her. Few people doubt there was official in-volvement in the outcome. Her party is one of only three that are officially recognised. The interference has backfired: Miss Megawati is now the undisputed leader of the campaign for democracy, having been seen to force the Government into securing her removal as an official party leader. She remains a member of parliament and said yesterday: "I will carry on doing what is right".

Marines face pro-Megawati demonstrators who gathered near the presidential palace in Jakarta yesterday

Woman strikes fear in Indonesia's rulers

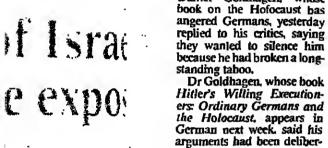
me go out. They say il is not safe for me. The situation is not stable."

country's charismatic founding President, she is a natural symbol for change. She appeals mostly to the educated young who are the driving force for reform of a system that ensures perpetual rule for those in power. "We want equal rights with the rest of

transition. Change without chaos was possible: the transition had begun and could nol be stopped. Her campaign would continue.

were demanding the right to a

in her party deposed her and installed a new chairman - a move that confirmed intense official fear of her influence, which in turn projected her as a force to be reckoned with. She is probably the only person seriously able to challenge President Suharto, 75. who is likely to run for a seventh term in 1998 if his health holds out. He would be certain to win under the present system.



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Less citizens

The bur

Stops at Californi

count

FROM MICHAEL KALLENBACH IN BONN THE American bistorian They react with a fury that Daniel Goldhagen, whose recalls people who want to book on the Hofocaust bas sbut someone up because he dares to touch on a longangered Germans, yesterday replied to his critics, saying they wanted to silence him standing taboo." Among the 16 critics he because he had broken a long-

Germans tried to

named are Rudolf Augstein, publisher of Der Spiegel, Dr Goldhagen, whose book Frank Schirrmacher, publisher of the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Hans Mommsen, a leading German historian, and Jorg von Uthmann, a former German diplomat in Israel, who is

> Die Zeit commented: "The vehemence of the reaction matches the stridency of the provocation." Klaus Kinkel, the Foreign Minister, also recently became embroiled in the controversy. He said guilt was neither collective nor inherited. However, be said be would wait until the German edition was published before commenting further.

argued.

This was a vendetta, a blood feud typical of the Nazi regime

that Priebke could have disobeyed orders as some others had, without repercussion.

hurry. in secret, and had to be Priebke admined shooting two people and marking off the names of others as they were led to be killed. The

now a writer. to try to hide the deed. Much of the prosecution case rested on evidence by SS Major Karl Hass, who testi-fied that, when Priebke discovered that five extra people were on the death list he, with the complicity of Kappler. killed them, to leave no civilian witness to the carnage. Priebke was arrested in Argentina in May last year and extradited to Italy in

silence me, says "You have to put yourself in the Nazi frame of mind in which that reprisal was legin-Holocaust author mate," Signor Di Rezze had

closing speech. There was no military code in this action: everything was done in a

Nazis later blew up the caves

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN JAKARTA

SMALL plump, softly spoken and diffident - Megawati Sukarnoputri seems an unlikely challenger to Indonesia's strictly ordered political system. But she has ratiled the Government as nobody else, with an intensifying campaign to replace President Suharto. which could mean more violence and an end to 30 years of

home. "My people will not let

As the daughter of the She said the constitution provided a "good mechanism" for electing a President, but had not been used. In 50 years of independence there had been only two Presidents her late father and President Suharto - and the people

The book has caused an uproar in Germany, where critics have claimed that during the Hitler era the country was neither more nor less anti-Semitic than most other European countries. Dr Goldhagen maintains that ordinary Germans were not only anti-Semitic but participated willingly in killing Jews.

ately distorted in an attempt

to dissuade the German pub-

lic from reading it.

Given six pages by Die Zeit. the influential weekly, to put his case, Dr Goldbagen wrote yesterday: "This chorus of critics ... treats my book as a permicious tract that belongs on an index of banned books.

Dr Goldhagen, whose November after an American television interview in which he admitted his role in the father was a Holocaust survivor, said that he would take part in several public debates massacre. He had lived for decades in an Andean reson with leading German historitown, running a delicatessen. ans next month.

stability and security.

Miss Megawati, 49, married three times and mother of two sons and a daughter, remembers living in the presidential palace as a child. What she does not remember, she said yesterday in an interview with The Times. is the massive

bloodshed before her father, President Sukarno, was ousted. "When my father was thrown out of the presidency, many died. I was only a young girl and 1 did not know about

this until later." She lives with her husband. Taufiq Kiemas, a member of



Megawati: backed by the educated young

the House of Representatives, in a large white house in the southern suburbs of Jakarta. Since the rioting outside the headquarters of her Indonesian Democratic Party last weekend, she has not left

the free nations of the world." democratically elected leader. She acknowledged that she said. "The new generation want the right to speak and under President Suharto the country had prospered ecowrite freely. They want to be nomically and there had been able to express their hopes and peace and stability. But it was opinions openly." Indonesia was not demotime to move on. There was a danger of violence if President

cratic, she said: there was high-level corruption. There Suharto died, because there were labour problems, land was no experience in demoproblems, a worsening richcratically choosing a new Prespoor divide, all of which had to ident. She said: "The older generation refuse to see what be tackled democratically. She going on." She became the acknowlthe old kingdoms always endedged leader of the pro-demoeracy movement in June after ed in bloodshed - but she hoped to lead a peaceful a government-backed faction

A crowd of about 10,000 rallied outside Miss Megawati's party headquarters last weekend. The gathering turned into a riot after helmeted police broke into the office and sealed it. Would be rioters have been told they will be shot on sight.

Miss Megawari, elected par-ty leader in 1993, has not been an especially impressive political performer. But she is the greatest force for change in more than a generation, and the Government's crackdown is proof of the threat she poses to the old order.

Wily Yeltsin cuts Lebed down to size

MORE than a month after General Aleksandr Lebed swept into the Kremlin promising to cure Russia's ills and lead it into the next century. the fortunes of the gruff soldier have begun to dim.

In the space of only six weeks, the former paratrooper and self-styled heir-in-waiting to the Kremlin leadership has discovered that his battlefield skills are of little use in the cutthroat world of Moscow politics. Undermined by President Yeltsin and outmanoeuvred by his rivals, the once-confident, and at times boastful, political hopeful has grown strangely silent.

Shortly after his appoint-ment as secretary of the presisecurity council. dential General Lebed served notice that he planned not only to tackle relevant issues, such as

Six weeks after the Afghan war veteran swept into the Kremlin with the swagger of a presidential heir-in-waiting, he has been outmanoeuvred by his patron, Richard Beeston writes in Moscow

fighting, and plans for a Lebed military reform and the conflict in Chechenia, but also peace mission to the region have now been postponed problems relating to religion, indefinitely. "Lebed has been completely culture, economy and crime.

But since installing himself in discredited over Chechenia." the Kremlin. he has so far failed to make an impact on said Andrei Piontkovsky. the any aspect of policy. The most glaring example head of the Centre for Strategic Studies in Moscow. It is clear now that he only criuof his shortcomings has been felt in Chechenia, where he cised the war as a means to pursue his rivalry with lforhad promised to implement a mer Defence Minister Generlong-awaited peace plan to demilitarise the war-torn repubal Pavel] Grachev. Now that lic. Instead, a pre-election Grachev has been removed ceasefire has been shattered and the atrocities cononue, by a bloody new round of Lebed sounds like all the

others in government." An-other area where the Afghan War veteran was expected to use his military expertise was in the field of army reform, in particular, efforts to convert the demoralised and ill-disciplined conscript force of two million into a smaller and more professional organis-ation by the turn of the century. Although General Lebed succeeded in having his nomi-

former security chief, to tackle

the reform issue. Instead of a

leading role in the council's

Prime Minister, and Anatoli Chubais, the new Kremlin Chief of Staff. The consensus among Russian analysts and foreign dipnee. General Igor Rodionov, appointed as Defence Minislomats in Moscow is that General Lebed has been mater, the victory was under-mined by a classic piece of Yeltsin power-balancing. Last nipulated by President Yeltsin. After the first round of voting in the presidential elections on week the Russian leader June 16, the Russian leader ordered the creation of a courted the general for his 11 million voters, but since windefence council headed by Yuri Baturin, the Kremlin's ning re-election in the second

New twist put on the affairs. General Lebed now finds himself as only one voice Bermuda on an 18-member body. As for the economy, his Triangle boasts that he planned to take a direct hand in administering the country's economic poli-FROM ROGER MAYNARD cies have been neutralised by Viktor Chernomyrdin, the IN SYDNEY

THE mystery of the Bermuda Triangle, where scores of ships and planes are said to have disappeared, may have been solved by a retired Australian academic. Richard Sylvester, a former associate professor in the de-partment of civil engineering at the University of Western Australia, claims vortices, or whirlpools, are the reason for so many vessels and aircraft round on July 3 the Kremlin chief has neutralised General Lebed as a political force. vanishing without trace in the western Atlantic between Bermuda and Florida. Now he has written a book on his theory, which he says came to him two years ago in a "brainwave" after watching a television programme about

the zone. In The Bermuda Triangle -Mystery No More, Mr Sylvester, who studied sea and wave action as a coastal engineer, says that a vortex in the air could create draughts strong enough to pull a plane down to the sea, where the wind generates a current in the water, creating another vortex which in turn sucks the plane to the seabed.

This might also account for the absence of any kind of evidence on the seabed. When the vortex moves through the sea it acts like a vacuum cleaner. sucking up huge amounts of sand, rock and silt. which spin around in suspension. When the whirlpool moves on, the silt settles on the floor of the ocean, where it can bury any debris up to 10ft deep, making it virtually undetectable.

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Macho Latin bulls see off Europe's wimps

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

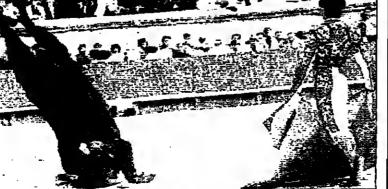
HARD on the beels of "mad cow" disease, another bovine affliction has sent a shiver of panie through aficionados of the bullring: weedy bull syndrome.

Many European bulls bred for the ring have become enfectled, making them poor foes for even the meekest matador. Their frailty is due to a combination of wet weather, inbreeding and over-feeding, according to a report published in France yeslerday. From Arles in southern France to Seville in Spain, bulls are showing a lendency to collapse under their own weight before the first ole has sounded. Bullfight organisers say the weakness appears to be linked to genetic problems and obesity. Builifight fans have come to expect

ever larger bulls, with many weigh ing more than half a tonne. In the weeks before a fight, breeders tended to fatten up their animals, but many buils lack the strength to carry the sudden extra poundage and often keel over without much of a fight.

They are artificially fed with fattening food, when they usually eat only wild grass," Hubert Yonnet, a bull-breeder from the Carmargue. told the French magazine, Evenement du Jeudi. Some breeders also send bulls to the ring before they have reached full five-year maturity. In-breeding is also a problem; at least 70 per cent of Spanish fighting bulls are descended from the champion Andalusian bull. Domecq.

This year's crop of bulls is particu-



A frail bull spins over, bringing a clownish touch to the Nimes arena

larly doddery, with the wet, cold weather leaving many stiff in the joints, bronchial and oddly pacific. The magazine said enthusiasts are increasingly turning to South America, where the bulls are leaner and meaner. Often raised on large farms where they must travel great distances for food and water, the South

American bulls apparently grow smaller horns but bigger muscles. Once bulls from across the Atlantic were sneered at as lesser creatures, but now French and Spanish bullfighters are having to import South American breeding bulls in order, as one commentator put it, "to put the bravery back in our buils".

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FEATURES

March of the tartan-skirted army

uthoritative and assertive. Scottish women seem to be taking over everywhere. **Giles** Coren finds out why

IT BEGINS with Lorraine Kelly bounding onto GMTV at 6am and ends with Kirsty Wark signing off on Newsnight at 11.15pm. Unless, of course, it is one of those days when Lesley Riddoch takes The Midnight Hour into the small hours. In between, every day, on television and radio, in the pages of the national press and in the gossip columns, the ubiquity of Sconish women testifies to their recent, and total, conquest of the world.

There is Sheena MacDonald, presenter of House to House. Tracey MacLeod, late of The Late Show, Kirsty Young on The Holi-day Show and Muriel Gray, whose presentation of The Tube launched the first sorties back in the early Eighries.

There are frothier warriors too. such as Carol Smiley, the model who has graduated from glamorous Wheel of Fortune hostess to become a presenter on Hearts of Gold, and models Honor Fraser and Stella Tennant, more Belgravia than Braveheart, but members

of the same tartan army. Genista McIntosh, the newly appointed and first female chief executive of the Royal Opera House, Rona Cameron of Gaytime TV... the list seems endless.

Kirsty Young, the youngest of the serious wing of the Scot Pack at 27, is only beginning to appreciate the significance of the revolution: "It hadn't really occurred to me that we were taking over the world," she says modestly. "But then it isn't so apparent when you are on the inside. It may be down to an artificial redressing of the balance. in that it has become easier to get on in television both as a woman and as someone with a regional accent, and we nicely fulfil both clauses. By being far enough away tu be almost foreign, we may also have a sort of exotic quality - we are not northerners as such, or Midlanders."

There is clearly some truth in this. "Change doesn't come about organically, but because it suddenly becomes obvious that the situation is absurd," says Lesley Riddoch, who is also associate editor of The Scotsman and a



The Scot pack, anti-clockwise from left, top model Stella Tennant, Newsnight's Kirsty Wark, Kirsty Young, Muriel Gray and GMTV's Lorraine Kelly

regular speaker on Channel 4's People's Parliament. "To employ a Scotswoman is to kill two birds supposed to be earnest, and believ-able, as if we have thought things through." with one stone, if you'll pardon the pun. And the bosses can say to themselves. Haven't we done than the men, who are ubiquitous. there are different theories. In terms of broadcasting, Scotsmen well?" " I always thought the number of Irish women on television was

are very taciturn," says Ms Riddoch. "It is said that women develop communication skills eardown to their accents being classless and unpindownable - perlier than men. and perhaps that is haps, to English ears, the same even more the case in a macho goes for the Scots accent. It is also environment like Scotland. So

As to why it is the women, rather

men, and I sometimes think that women are connecting up the thoughts of the men. and presenting them. In a macho society, where men don't like speaking, women are pushed into it."

Kirsty Young has another idea. "It might be that we are slightly better looking! Scottish men are everywhere in politics, and as women we avoid that association with the lumpy. ill-fitting suits of

It survives only through the stubborn determination of its

awarded for humanitarian

work on behalf of the hostages - in protest at what he per-

ceives to be a lack of govern-

ment interest in their plight.

Once a source of pride, his medal now serves as a remind-

received a phone call from their closest friend, Wen Li.

Her husband Eric Watson, best man at their wedding.

had been taken hostage after his plane was intercepted on a refuelling stop in Kuwait. The fraqi invasion of Ku-wait had been headline news

for several days, but now it hit

us between the eyes," wrote

Josie Brookes in her book about the crisis, The Human

Shield. "We were so angry, so

bitter, so frustrated at the lack

of news, we were galvanised

nto action"

public self dissolved.

many of our decision-makers are Westminster. We are also bener at being bossy, and tend to get very stern when we lose our tempers, which producers are very keen on. It is the practice we get keeping our men in line! "It is also more unusual - and

therefore more interesting - to see a woman in a dark suit giving someone a hard time, than a man. There is still a sort of novelty value attached." Lorraine Kelly sees social advan-

you to stand out."

Or rather, at GMTV, to fit in. "There is definitely a Scottish mafia here," says Ms Kelly, "Maybe it's because we are all a bit sassy, a bit sparky, but also warm. It's difficult

to explain ..." They are also tough, and in-volved in the gritty end, by and large, of the business. "That is because there is no tradition of light entertainment in Scotland," says Kirsty Young. "What Scottish tele-vision makes for itself is news and current affairs programmes, so that whatever we do, ultimately that will always be where our grounding lies."

The result is a certain sternness. "Scottish women on television tend not to be coquettish or flirty. It could be genetic, it could come from being taught by blue-stocking schoolmistresses of the Miss Jean Brudie type. It could be something

in the water. Or the haggis." Kirsty Wark, who is held up by the younger generation as one of the pioneers, has also seen a mafia emerging. "Newsnight is overrun with Scots. I can see at least four from here. Two women, two men. Maybe it's because we are brought up to be tough and assertive, and have to wear all that wode. "The smallness of BBC Scotland

makes the training very rigorous. and the lack of money means a lot of airtime to fill with unprepared talk. After a few years of that you form some pretty strong opinions."

hey are certainly more politicised than their southern counterparts.

and most have chosen to remain in Scotland despite the aljure of London. "People like Ruh Wishart, Sheena MacDonald. Muriel and myself are fiercely committed to a separate parliament for Spoland " cars Lecley Biddorh for Scotland," says Lesley Riddoch. None admit to being part of a defined coterie, ("We are so mo-bile." says Ms Riddoch, "that we don't even see our partners that much, let alone each other.") but they do bump into each other occasionally on the Shuttle.

"Scotland is a tiny little pool of people," says Kirsty Young. "And the media circle is not huge. I know Kirsty and Muriel, and I have met Lesley a few times. But we don't all sit around together on Friday nights clinking champagne glasses saving, Congratulations lassies

we've got it all sewn up'." Nor, though, do they fear for the future - despite the notorious whim of media controllers whose image of the ideal employee wafts with fashion:

Skye, or be interested in golf or something. Kirk Douglas kept asking me to say things because he liked the accent, and Bette Midler "I think we are too entrenched now." says Lorraine Kelly. "Can you imagine someone trying to get grilled me about where tu visit rid of us? What man would want to when she was in Scotland. It helps try to dn that?"

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Parent Power is a series of authoritative guides to help you to choose the best education for your children. Part One: The Good State Schools Guide, is **FREE** on Sunday

PLUS: An exclusive offer to get one of two award-winning educational CD-Roms, to help your children improve their English skills, for just £1.98

The history of the Gulf Support Group is the history of an obsession. Established in a spirit of defiance after some 3,000 Brit-Why I am still a hostage to the Gulf War following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait six years ago today, the group is now mired in debt and bitterness.

Jason Cowley on a campaigner who threatens to return his MBE

tages in being Scottish: "It can be

difficult to establish a rapport with

a Hollywood star who is doing 110

other interviews. But as soon as

they see I am Scottish they always

turn out to have an Auntie Fanny in



Stephen and Josie Brookes: a high price to pay

going on. We had no one else to turn to." Although they are now living together again. they have no plans to remarry. Money remains an endless difficulty; only last week their telephone was disconnected

because they were What they were then not to unable to pay the bill. Mr Brookes know was just how much their involvement with the hostages says: "We have put something like was to cost them, not just in financial terms but personally. As Mr Brookes, 49, became £60,000 of our own increasingly caught up in his quest to free the hostages and money into the group: we have been to hell and then later to gain compensation for them, so the distincback - and still tion between his private and there is no sign of a resolution."

The whole thing has been a The former hosdisaster for us," he says. "We tage James Ure has have fived with nothing but met Mr Brookes on this crisis for the past six several occasions

over the past six years. "Steyears. Before this started, we were just a middle-of-the road phen is consumed by a sense professional couple [Mr Brookes worked in sales and of wrong," he says. "But I sometimes wonder if people marketing for an engineering company]. But now we are virtually second-degree hos-tages of Iraq." realise how much he himself has suffered. The campaign has gone beyond the Gulf War now, beyond everything."

After struggling to maintain It was not always like this. a normal relationship, Ste-When the Gulf Support Group phen and Josie finally diwas set up it had the backing vorced last year. "We allowed the pressure of the campaign of MPs, big business and many volunteers, and the to destroy our marriage. I was Government hetped to fund a working from home and it London office. The Gulf Supmeant that we had no respite port Trust was also created to from everything that was handle donations and to help

pay for the enormous expense of running a support group. But just as many of the hostages have suffered in silence, so Mr Brookes has watched interest in his

dissipate. The London office was closed early in 1991, donations ceased around the same time and the Government withdrew making

disaster for us' tages got olf the plane most people

assumed that the group had served its purpose," Mr Brookes says. "Of course, the real work was only just beginning. After the initial euphoria, the hostages had to face the reality of unemployment, post-traumatic stress and life on social security.

"When the Iragis invaded, these people lost their homes and their businesses; women were raped. It's not hard to see why they have struggled to cope, especially when they haven't had the nccessary counselling." He says that in the past five years, 17 of the

hostages have died from "stress-related illnesses", there have been several suicides and many have succumbed to alco-holism as they wrestle with debt and loneliness.

Not a month passes but he receives a letter from one of the hostages "desperate for help and advice". Many seem com-pelled endlessly to recount the story of their incarceration.

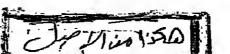
He also receives leners from MPs orchestrating campaigns on behalf of constituents. In a ener to the Foreign Secretary. lain Sproat, the Heritage Minister, described how one of his constituents had had his life ruined by his experience as a hostage: "The farmers, struck disastrously by the conse-quences of BSE, are to be compensated. Yet the Foreign Office refuses to help these British nationals whose lives have been mined through no fault of their own. My constituent has been driven to de-spair over this."

James Ure was working as a chef at Baghdad Airport when he was taken hostage. Since returning to Britain he has suffered from depression and ill health. Now 60, he is scratching a living from odd iobs after being evicted from his house earlier this year. Like many of the hostages, I came back to no job and no prospects. My marriage has broken up and if it wasn't for Stephen's work. I don't think I would have made it."

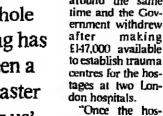
r Brookes says that interest on frozen Iraqi assets in Britain may hold the key to the compensation problem. "My research suggests that Iraq has assets of £748 million vied up in British banks. The interest alone could be used to help the hostages." The response of the Foreign Office is categorical: "Security Council resolutions do not allow the interest on Iraqi funds held in UK banks to be taken to meet claims of UK nationals."

That is no help to Mr Brookes, whn has the forlorn look of one who feels that a great injustice has been committed. Although he insists that his life will eventually return to normal, there is, in truth. nothing but doubt in his expressions of confidence.

His obsession must surely now seem like a kind of imprisonment. There is no possibility of release. He has come too far.



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Fighting for the unborn child

he Life movement is neither fashionable nor popular. Its Jack Scarisbrick, is a big man of 67 with a rubicund face, a loudly striped shirt and an equanimity about finding himself ignored. He knocked on the door of 10 Downing Street on Wednesday, fruitlessly: there was to be no reprieve for the 3,000 frozen embryos now being disposed of at fertility clinics.

The embryos are microscopic clusters of cells, the size of a typewritten full stop. Their humanity is debatable and the whole issue is clouded by sentiment and misapprehension, but this week the reasoning public had to question why, under an arbitrary five-year rule, the embryos, once so yearned for by infertile couples, are now being discarded. Another reminder of how

ed Life, which far science has advanced behas fought abortion, IVF yond our ability to cope with the resulting human and social chaos. John Joseph Scarisbrick, embryo experi-

born in suburban London, ments ever was a fifth child; with three since. older sisters and a brother who had Down's syndrome. have no reli-"So I think I was lucky not to gious affilibe conceived post-1967. My mother, who was 43 with a severely disabled husband [he died when Jack was five] plus a Down's child and three other children, would have been pressurised not to pro-

ceed with the pregnancy." Jack grew up inveterately happy. After two years in the RAF "treated like vermin by the NCOs" he arrived at Christ's College Cambridge, heard the porter call him "sir" and had six happy years there. He then embarked on 15 happy years teaching at Queen Mary College; followed by 25 happy years as. professor of history at exciting new Warwick University (where Germaine Greer was writing her Female Eunuch and scaring the pants off him). He met "a gorgeous girl" named Nuala, they produced two daughters and he

wrote two books (on Henry

The founder of Life, Professor Jack Scarisbrick, is against IVF treatment --- but he is appalled by the destruction of embryos

Victorian villa with a magnifi-cent walled garden "where you might be miles from the sands," he says. "We have the occasional oddball join us but they don't stay because Life is tumult of modern life". hard work. Our counsellors Modern life encroached in undergo rigorous training 1970. The profession, a new and selection. And they have to test urine samples. That father, was incensed by David Steel's "intellectually

dependence de-

notes dispos-

my daughter

was disposable

too." He found-

treatment and

Life was to

ability,

then

sorts them out." contemptible" Abortion Bill There is no love lost bearguments that the child in tween the professor and the Human Embryology and Fertilisation Authority. Will the womb was morally inferior and disposable because "dependent". "Dependence the two sides ever agree on the implies duties on the person question of when life begins? depended on. If



begin? Professor Robert Edwards has writation, he insisted, but yes, he is a Roman Catholic. "But my ten categorically that life bewife gets very angry when people say 'you're doing this because your husband's a Catholic'." gins at fertilisation. The former Archbishop John Habgood espoused an absurd agnosticism: "It has no begin-They took the absolutist ning, it is a process." Wonderstance that the destruction of ful Anglican waffle,

the child in the womb is always wrong. But they also he analogy I use is from cricket," says realised "it wasn't enough to say 'thou shalt not'. Not every the professor, a cricket fanatic. pregnancy is wanted, even in a happy marriage. We needed to provide a helpline like the "When does a cricket match begin? When the umpire says Samaritans, and a pregnancy play. Before that, you have care service". They have 200 two teams. If you were to say branches run by volunteers, and get 100,000 calls a year. The professor admires the American right-to-life movement for making it a central political issue "which we have not succeeded in doing". What about the US pro-life movement's propensity for

dav?

to the bowler at the end of the third over. sorry, we're not sure this match has begun at all yet, the bowler would be very surprised. The word foetus is a euphemism for unborn child. A gynaecologist examining a pregnant woman does not say and how is your foetus toaggressive, murderous, anti-

revolution has diminished women. Women are expected to be: sexually available; willing to have an abortion if inconveniently pregnant; ready to produce a baby when required, and to abort any defective foetus. "And if she can't produce she is a failure. or must undergo a painful, expensive procedure with a 90 per cent failure rate."

FEATURES

-13

Meanwhile male and female infertility increase. The womh is a dark and chemically complex organ. Sperm counts plummet. "And you can't reverse the process like

turning on a tap." Life has opened its own obstetric clinic in Liverpool with an alternative to IVF, taking the ripe egg from the blocked tube and placing it at the top of the uterus. "We haven't had a pregnancy yet - but we've had four natural pregnancies." They also run the first baby hospice, Zoe's Place, for newborn disahled children. "It's not enough for us to say Don't kill this baby: we must offer alternatives."

The HEFA de-

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Professor Scarisbrick ap pealed to postpone the implementation of the five-year law, to allow prospective adoptive couples to take the embryos. "Twenty five couples have approached us since last Thursday. We can transfer the embryos to wombs. It will cost the nation nothing." The irony is that the IVF clinics do not want to destroy the embryos; Professor Ian Craft calls the rule a noose around their necks.

"So we all see these cauldrons on television, steaming away in liquid nitrogen." Professor Scarisbrick says. There are 60,000 in deep freezes; whose sell-by date is coming up. It is a ghastly dilemma, entirely man-made. We are trying to rescue something from the wreckage.

"So many things in our lifetime are unimaginable and unforeseen. People thought it was all about little Louise Brown, and Patrick Steptoe surrounded by babies, glossing over the real outcome. It will not look good in the record that on August I.

Professor Jack Scarisbrick: "If you deny that life begins with the fusion of sperm with ovum, when does it begin?"

VIII and the Reformation) "Two or three weirdo exand lives to this day in a tremists out of tens of thou- lieves that the entire sexual

life activity?

1996, 3,000 human beings Professor Scarisbrick bewere condemned to death."

Atlanta needs a winning streak

ONLY two days of the Olym-pic Games to go, and not yet a single streaker. There have been Michael Johnson's golden running shoes. Armenian athletes chasing a local prostitute down the street - the speed she went, we could have used her in the British team and the temporary hijack of the Princess Royal's car by

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CREDIT CARD ORDERING HOTLINE WEEKDAYS

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Quentin Letts is hoping for a flash of inspiration at the Olympic Games

our gold medallists Redgrave featherless birdie at the Open, and Pinscut. But not a single, and the naked man who this week interrupted the Webmeasly streak. ster's World Darts Match-In Britain it has been a

play, even as the sharpsummer sans culottes. There pointed arrows were flying. was the plump-bottomed streaker at Wimbledon, a Afterwards he had a biting

walk home down Blackpool's promenade with nothing to shield him from the stiff sca hreeze. Then, last weckend, two men stripped off in front of the Queen during the Cartier polo at Windsor. Her Majesty was amused.

In America, however, streaking is almost unknown, a sorry state of affairs that surely says something about the odd, almost perverted prudishness in this land of free expression and lurid sexual lowlife. American maga-zines are often absurdly sensitive about ticklish advertisements for products such as bras and deodorants, ads which are carried without a moment's thought by European titles. On the beaches of the Hamptons, the fashionable weekend enclave on New York's Long Island, bikini tops are very much kept on, even though everyone is happy to tune in to the Robin Byrd midnight striptease

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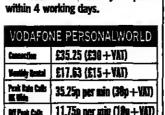
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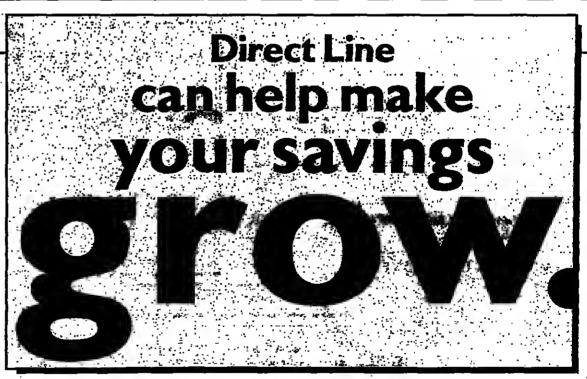
show on the local cable tele-AMERICA does have the weather for streaking: Atlanta is formidably balmy. The people certainly have the joie de vivre. the eye for selfpromotion, and many have the basic equipment. Sure, there are a lot of fatties, but

there are also countless keepfit fanatics who would look swell in their birthday suits. Joyce Brothers, a New York psychologist, believes it is simply that America has fallen out of the streaking fash-

ion. "We did have streaking in the Seventics on the college campuses," she recalled, almost wistfully, "and someone once streaked behind David Niven at the Academy Awards." Dr Brothers interprets streaking as a way of stating one's independence, of putting other people down, and telling them that they are stuffy and uptight. "Perhaps that's why you Brits are at it

all the time." she said. A streaker would have provided a valuable service here. Those of us in the press tent would have scurried after the culprit in search of vital statistics and a few comments rather than writing about all the disorganisation and, of course, the bomh.

What the Atlanta Games needs is a damned good streak. There are still two days left, so on yer marks, get set, and get 'em off.



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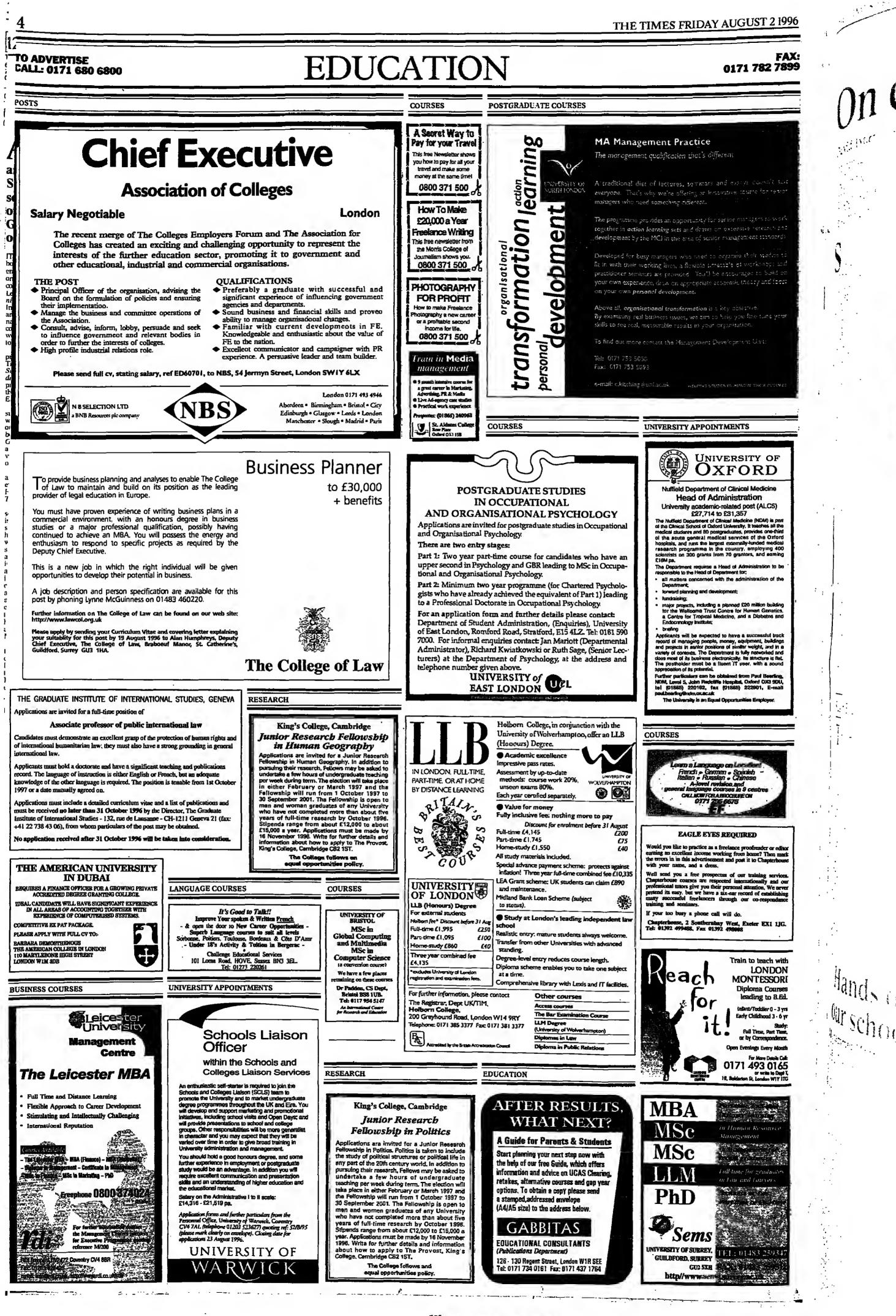
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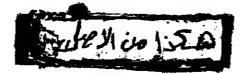


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Der Minolisa



EDUCATION On course for better things

David Tytler looks at teenagers who volunteer to go back to school in the summer holidays

ometime next week a rocket is due to be launched from the heart of London, designed not by the world's leading space scientists, but as part of an ambitious scheme of summer courses for inner-city teenagers.

The Summer University, orga-nised by Tower Hamlets council, opened its doors this week to the first of thousands of students voluntarily giving up their holidays to improve their existing skills and gain new ones. The rocket launch is part of a science course at St Paul's Way School, attended by ten students. Elsewhere in the building, teenagers are learning to play soft ball, paint on silk or improve their writing skills. Frances Knowles, manager of community education at St Paul's Way. says that last year's pilot scheme was a resounding success, with 2,700 students on courses during the fourweek period. Not all would have completed the subjects they had signed up for, but there is no doubting either the enthusiasm and commitment of the tutors or that of

the right time, and making sure that

they are having fun and feel the

Ms Knowles says: "The 'motiva-tors' are attached to classes and one

attends every activity. They talk to

students to ensure that they are

getting what they want and are having fun. The idea is that they will

move on into youth-work training.

They will get an assessment from us,

courses are worthwhile.

the students,

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Summer University students: "We aim for a programme that is fun, based around sports, music and the arts, with academic and vocational courses"

One of the striking aspects of the scheme is the "peer motivators" idea: using young people to talk to other teenagers with an interest in youth young people as the most effective work are trained to act as assistants, way of getting the message across." talking directly to the students, ensuring they are in the right place at

Mr Holloway has been involved in summer projects for teenagers for five years. "There have been summer programmes in the past, but they have tended to be based around youth clubs, with outings and some projects - a very small menu. We aim for a balanced programme that is fun, based around sports, music and the arts, with some residential courses, together with academic and vocational courses. The students sign up to a bit of each.

"Many are reluctant at first, but stating what they have been taught, the skills they have achieved and how once they start they want to get on. We use art and music and the well they have used them. They are very carefully selected, but if they are Internet as a way into the more not any good, they will be weeded structured learning. We want to get them actively involved and enthusi-astic about their learning.

The teenage assistants are paid E7.50 a session and work only when they are required. David Holloway. "We have fun on the Internet, but the students soon learn that to do everything they want they have to get the technical skills, to learn about one of the two Summer University youth work, drug and sex education, maths and science." for example, we are increasingly Mr Holloway, a graduate who dropped out of school at 13, but returned to higher education, adds that he also believes in the importance of structured education: the three Rs and whole-class teaching. He estimates that about 2,000 students will leave this year's courses with worthwhile experience. Some

For the teenagers of Tower Hamlets, the alternatives too often are to stay in bed or walk the streets

will have certificates from sporting bodies and all who have completed courses successfully will be given certificates for their National Record

of 14 to 16-year-olds in the borough. This showed that 93 per cent of those who replied wanted help with GCSE and A-level courses, 64 per cent expressed a keen interest in modern languages and around 45 per cent wanted courses in fashion and sport. To meet these preferences, the Summer University is offering study skills in humanities, science, maths and computers and courses in French,

German and Spanish. All the courses are offered free, with minimal charges for watersports and some travel costs for the residential courses. Two weeks in Berlin, for example, for 20 language students will cost £25 each plus spending money. The project is supported by Tower Hamlets Counand various European agencies, but has been guaranteed for three years by a £185,000 grant from the

National Lottery. One of the uncertainties is how many students will turn up. On Monday, the first day of the course.

good. Some will drop out, but others will join in, so there is likely to be an

overall gain. The Tower Hamlets team have been working with Birmingham City Council, which also opened its University of the First Age this week, an idea of its chief education officer, Tim Brighouse.

n Birmingham, about 300 pupils aged 11 to 12 will take part in week-long projects in subjects including maths, science, tech-nology, French, Spanish and Urdu. It is intended that by 2001, all secondary school pupils in Birmingham will belong to two linked institutions, their mainstream school and the University of the First Age, which will offer intensive, mixed age courses.

Both schemes are aimed at helping children and young people to get the best,out of their schooling, to become actively involved in learning and, above all, to enjoy it. For the teenagers of Tower Hamlets, the alternatives, only too often, are to stay in bed or aimlessly walk the streets.

How we see, hear and feel words

15

Methods of teaching dyslexics to read can be used for every child

to more difficult combina-

tions of letters, such as SH

as in sheep, and play word

games to recognise sounds. Given suffixes such as AP or OUGHT they expand their vocabulary by adding letters to form words like cap and

map or fought and sought. This approach, however,

is not only about teaching

reading. For as pupils write words, they learn to spell

them. "Reading, writing and

spelling are inter-related ac-

rowing oumbers of feachers are adoptmethod of teaching reading which is based on a multisensory system devised to help dyslexic children. Pupils taoght in this way in a school in Wandsworth. south London, have reading ages of six months to a year in advance of their chronological age. The system, devised at St

Bartholomew's Hospital London, in the early 1980s, harks back to some of the approaches of the 1930s. More than 500 teachers from across Britain have studied the method at Hornsby House School, founded by Dr Beve Hornsby, the psychologist and speech therapist. Professor Col-

in Terrell, an educational psy-chologist at Chelteoham aod Gloucester College of Higher Education, which established a yearlong distaoce learning course with Hornsby House, is convinced that the

traditional methods are successful in raising standards. "They reinforce young children's under-standing that words are made op of individual sounds, Having grasped that fact, they are then able to decode new words when they see them," Professor Terrell says.

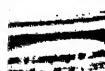
Dr Hornsby devised a system based on phonics, learning individual constituent sounds of words, which is designed to follow closely the patterns of speech dev-

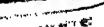
tivities. Our aim is to equip pupils to master written English," Professor Terrell Hornsby House School was established to prove that the multisensory ap-proach works. The school has also shown that dyslexic pupils can be successfully taught alongside normal pupils using this method. As pupils Some 10 per cent of pupils are write thought to be dyslexic," Profeswords, sor Terrell says. This way we can they learn to spell

keep them in normal classes in-stead of labelling them as having them special oceds." Other benefi-

ciaries, according to Hornsby House, are eight to ten-year-olds who had failed to learn to read properly when taught by modern methods in infancy. After switching to multisensory teaching, with its traditional phonics, they catch up fast,

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spot guardians. _____

British guardians live only a few miles away at Upton. "I'm very happy with them," says Yumiko. "I get on really well with the ₹=**4**. <u>₹</u>77 youngest daughter who is about my age. I often go out with her and her friends." So how are families who want to

This year's courses are based on the attendance was about 75 per cent, last year's pilot scheme and a survey which Mr Holloway describes as

Susan Elkin explains how boarding school pupils from overseas are provided with British 'parents'

The old all-encompassing expression "parents and guard-ians" takes on a whole new meaning in boarding education. If you are, say, a Japanese or Taiwanese pupil in an English boarding school, your parents are not exactly on hand to stay with during halfterms and holidays, visit you at weekends or drop in at school events.

be guardians successfully teamed up with those who need them? If the It could be pretty bleak. The reason it is oot is that almost every family has friends or relations in overseas boarding student is carefully assigned to a British-based couple Britain they probably make their own arrangements. But most parand their family who act as on-theents who choose to send their children abroad for what they clearly Yumiko Terai, 17, is a year-ten

regard as the best education, have no international cootacts. Guardian-GSCE pupil at St James and the ship partnerships have therefore to Abbey School at Malvern in Herebe set up by the schools and/or companies, such as Gabbitas Educaford and Worcester. She is about as far from her home, oear Osaka in Japan, as she could be, but her tional Consultants.

St James and the Abbey, a girls' school with 200 pupils of whom about 5 per cent are currently from Japan, advertises locally for guardians. "Parish magazines and local oewspapers are a good way of reaching the right people," says the headmistress, Elizabeth Mullenger.

A long way from home, but close to the family

"We also use staff networking. Most of our guardians live close by, so they can pop in very readily."

Once a potential guardian has emerged, someone from St James visits the home "to see if the atmosphere is relaxed enough to absorb an overseas child". Miss Mullenger works closely with Sarah Studdert Kennedy, head of guardianship at Gabbitas, who has about 120 overseas students in guardianship and seems to know each one and every guardian personally.

Elspeth Patterson - not her real name because she asked for anonymity - was selected by Gabbitas. She and her husband, who have two children of their own, have been guardians for eight years. They are in the process of seeing four mem-

bers of one Taiwanese family through English boarding education. Girls of 16 and 15 are at senior schools while their nine-year-old brother has recently started prep school. An older sister is at Sheffield University and although, now that she's of age, the Pattersons are no longer technically her guardians, she keeps in touch and is still very much part of the family.

"We take them to the airport and see them off when they go bome." says Mrs Patterson, "We also sort out school uniform and bring them bome for short breaks."

There is another benefit too. Ayao Misawa, 17, who is studying art, technology and Japanese for A level at St James and the Abbey, comes from Tokyo. As well as valuing the academic advantage in being part of her guardians' family. "They know bow to help me with my A levels because they're British and under-

stand the system in a way my parents never could," she says. Guardianship is also an unsung aspect of positive international networking and multi-cultural awareness: "We've loved learning so much about eastern culture and getting to know these Taiwanese children really well as they've got older. It's an extraordinarily positive-

experience," says Mrs Patterson. That dedication and commitment, unsullied by financial gain, is evidently crucial. As Miss Mullenger says: "It is essential that people don't into guardianship for money. go into guardiansup to attract the best people."

That is why couples such as the Pattersons receive only their ex-penses and a tiny allowance. The rewards apparently lie in the satisfaction of doing a worthwhile job well.

the sound of each letter before linking the letters to build up words. And as it is a multisensory approach in-volving the aural, visual and tactile senses, pupils bear, see and feel the words.

For example, after hearing the teacher pronounce the letters CAT and then the word cat, they repeat what they bear. They then write the letters, read what they teaching will be introduced have written and finally for all students entering close their eves and trace the teacher training. word in the air to memorise

The course comprises 30 hours of practical tuition, and observation sessions. After the initial emphasis on in-service training, Professor Terrell is developing a Master of Education course at Cheitenham and Gloucester College for teachers of special needs children. It begins this autumn and the hope is that multisensory

IOLA SMITH



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our school! Mohammed Mehmet on why

n May 9, I read in The Times that Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, was "minded" to transfer the Langham School, of which I am chair of the governors, to an education association (EA).

It was a devastating blow to Langham. a comprehensive school serving a multicultural area in Tottenham, north London. An EA is a government-appointed group of business and education experts with a mission to kill or cure a failing school. It has been used only once before, when it recommended closing Hackney Downs School last year. Two months later Mrs

Shephard changed her mind about Langham, commending the governors for their sense of purpose and direction, and acknowledging the many improvements since 1995.

Pupils had been failed by the school for years. It was the pressure from Ofsted, the

school inspection agency, and in February 1995 its judgment that the school was failing, which gave the impetus for a root-and-branch programme of change. The governing body - many of us new governors - welcomed the report, seeing it as the opportunity for trans-

forming the school. From my experience as a senior education officer, Ofsted inspections and the agency's regular monitoring are usually effective in securing improvement. They give governors the support they need to keep the pressure on,

and demand urgency from a local education authority (LEA). This healthy tension is helping to raise standards in many schools in Haringey where I live, and Hackney where I work.

The governors at Langham acted even before the report was published, suspending the head and a deputy. With LEA support, we put new



Mohammed Mehmet: Government threats did not help Langham School

managers in place. A detailed, two-year action plan in March 1995 was approved by Ofsted received detailed feedback. and by the Department for Education and Employment. y any objective meaposed the takeover proposal. B surement, Langham is now an improving school. For example, this keen to demonstrate that eduyear's national tests for 14year-olds show significant imcation associations were capa-

ble of improving schools, as provement in the core subjects of English, maths and science, well as shutting them. Thereand 91 per cent of the year fore the easy option would be group took GCSEs this sumto take over a school which was already improving, though not in the public's mer, compared to 80 per cent in 1995. The school's financial perception Langham school future is secured and our roll

is up by 7 per cent. Every teacher has been observed and seemed to fit this bill. From May 9 the Department for Education and Employment behaved almost as if It is not surprising, there-fore, that the school and its the education association was a foregone conclusion. For community vigorously opexample, it advised us not to go ahead with the appoint-Some would argue that, ment of our new head and deputy head. The governing body ignored the advice and after the closure of Hackney Downs, the Government was

appointed two excellent managers. Had we listened, the school would have been without a head until at least next January. On July 18, Mrs Shephard made the right decision and recognised the effective work

credibility.

tion associations are not appropriate and will be resistwhere a partnership of governors. parents, staff, LEA officers and Ofsted is clearly working. The Government should encourage this partnership to develop and follow a tough,

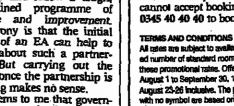
Time and effort by gover-

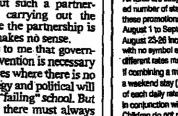
determined programme of change and improvement. One irony is that the initial threat of an EA can help to bring about such a partnership. But carrying out the threat once the partnership is

ment intervention is necessary only in cases where there is no local strategy and political will to tackle a "failing" school. But even here, there must always be clear educational grounds. These need to be set out in advance if EAs are to have any

working makes no sense. It seems to me that govern-

plan to revitalise the school. The real lesson of Langham is that educa-



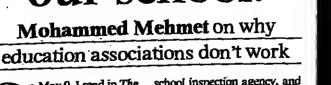


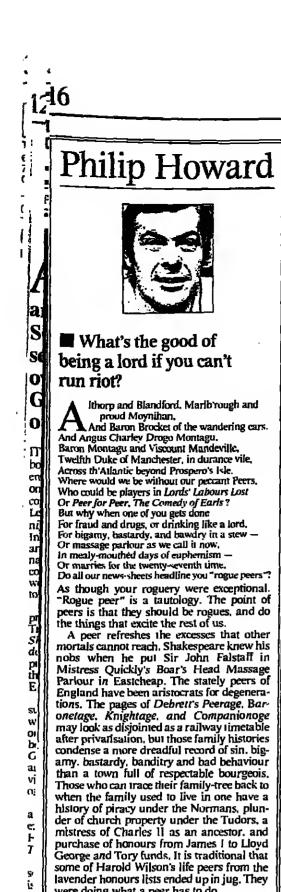
effort which should have been spent implementing the action



it. Pupils gradually move on







What's the good of being a lord if you can't

Ithorp and Blandford. MarlbYough and And Angus Charley Drogo Montagu. Baron Montagu and Viscount Mandeville, Twelfth Duke of Manchester, in durance vile, Across th'Allantic beyond Prospero's Isle. Where would we be without our peccant Peers. Who could be players in Lords' Labours Lost Or Peer for Peer, The Comedy of Earls ? But why when one of you gets done For fraud and drugs, or drinking like a lord. For bigamy, bastardy, and bawdry in a stew -Or massage parlour as we call it now, Or marries for the twenty-seventh time. Do all our news-sheets headline you "rogue peers"? As though your roguery were exceptional. Rogue peer" is a tautology. The point of

peers is that they should be rogues, and do the things that excite the rest of us. A peer refreshes the excesses that other

mortals cannot reach. Shakespeare knew his nobs when he put Sir John Falstaff in Mistress Quickly's Boar's Head Massage Parlour in Eastcheap. The stately peers of England have been aristocrats for degenerations. The pages of Debrett's Peerage, Bar-onetage, Knightage, and Companionoge may look as disjointed as a railway timetable after privalisation, but those family histories condense a more dreadful record of sin. bigamy. bastardy, banditry and bad behaviour than a town full of respectable bourgeois. Those who can trace their family-tree back to when the family used to live in one have a history of piracy under the Normans, plunder of church property under the Tudors, a mistress of Charles 11 as an ancestor, and purchase of honours from James I to Lloyd George and Tory funds, It is traditional that some of Harold Wilson's life peers from the lavender honours lists ended up in jug. They

were doing what a peer has to do. were doing what a peer has to do. Droit de seigneur may be harder to trace in fact than in The Marrioge of Figoro, but it represents the popular myth of lordly immorality. In France, bad behaviour by the aristocracy led to their replacement by a new lot of Napoleonic aristos. Remember the slow-burning rage of La Bruyère's descrip-tion of the peasants in France in the reion of tion of the peasants in France in the reign of Louis XIV? These wild animals, males and females, stretched out in the fields, black, livid and burnt by the sun. Attached to the soil, which they dig and turn over with invincible stubbornness. They have something like a voice, and when they stand up, they have a human face. Then (the sting in the tail): et en effet, ils sont des hommes!

In France they guillotined their aristos. In England, with native irony, we make use of them for entertainment. From Victorian melodrama, with bold, bad baronets twirling their moustaches, through to Ayckbourn, the peccant peer is an archetype of romance. Pamela, which is one of the (many) candidates for matriarch of the modern novel, runs on this stock plot of aristo trying to have unsophisi year-old, as if such a maiden ever existed: "O preserve me, heaven, from his power, and from his wickedness!" In Wodehouse's Never-Never Land, the peccant peer plays a recurrent cameo part. It is true that Clarence. the Ninth Earl of Emsworth, is pig-obsessed rather than a rogue. But consider Sir Gregory Parsloe-Parsloe of Matchingham Hall, who will perform any villainy to win the silver medal for his giant pig. Pride of Matchingham. Roderick Spode is ennobled as Baron Sidcup, and he is leader of the fascist Black Shorts. Lord Worplesdon, married to Aunt Agatha, is not always a bad egg. But Bertie judges that given the choice of a Worplesdon or a hippogriff as a walking companion, the hippogriff wins every time. The Earl of Bli-cester, guardian of Freddie Widgeon, is still a wealthy peer, but moths have nested for years in his wallet. He won the Fat Uncles competition at the Drones Club. Sir Watkyn Basset, Bart, trousers the fines he imposes at Bosher Street Magistrates' Court. The Duke of Dunstable descends on the country homes of his pals, inviting himself for long periods. Few coots could have less hair, and any walrus would be proud of the moustache through which he strains his soup. Lord Moynihan saw himself as "the typical English gentleman". In the High Court, Sir Stephen Brown described him as "a thoroughly dishonest rogue". Both right. He was that source of amusement in the comedy of manners, the rogue peer.

Clive Aslet describes the desperate plight of the beef and dairy industry after yesterday's news

Vesterday, as Britain's beef and dairy farmers sat down to the Levening news, they heard one of their worst fears realised. Until then, it seemed possible that cattle could only contract the brain disease BSE by eating feed containing the ground up remains of sheep and other cattle. This idea was supported by the dramatic fall in the incidence of BSE after the feed was banned. But the ban should, in theory, have eliminated BSE completely from British herds. In fact, cases continue to occur at a rate of almost 200 a week.

Officials tried hard to find explanations which supported the original hypothesis. though they never sounded very convincing. One heard that lests at government research stations, to be completed at the end of this year. were expected to indicate that BSE could not be transmitted vertically, from mother cow to calf. Farmers now know that this hope was unfounded. In a very small number of cases. vertical transmission does seem to be taking place. The findings are provisional, but they

could have devastating consequences. They make nonsense of the Govern-ment's policy of culling older cattle as a means of exterminaong BSE. If BSE is to be stamped out, the cull will have to extend to the progeny of all diseased cattle. Already, before yester-day's announcement, the Government had accepted that its slaughter policy would kill 50 healthy animals for every one that was infected. This was an appalling and tragic waste. Now it is possible that far greater numbers of canle will have to be sacrificed.

Some farmers have already gone to the wall over BSE. Very few if any new special milk produced at that time called cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease in colostrum. Colostrum is different in

So the ministry of madness strikes again

appeared since the spring. So it may yet be that more deaths will result from farmers committing suicide than from children eating hamburgers. On the other hand, some farmers have already taken such a battering that they will barely notice the latest burden. Alan Bartletts, the chairman of the Somerset branch of the National Farmers Union, consoles himself with the thought that only 1 per cent of calves born to BSE-infected cows will have contracted BSE from their mothers. This, he points out, is a very small number - not to be confused with I per

cent of the national herd. The ghastly prospect that it may be possible for BSE to be transmitted through milk is quashed by the Spongiform Encephalopathy Advisory Committee's report. While the scientists do not believe that BSE is more form do not believe that BSE is passed from cow to calf through blood, they equally assure us that milk is safe. "In com-mercial datry herds where the bulk of BSE cases arise, calves do not receive their mothers' milk except for the first few days of life, when they receive the

young people — with which there may nature from ordinary milk and is not conceivably be a link with BSE — have sold for human consumption." These sold for human consumption." These words will be cherished not just by farmers, but cheesemakers, chocolate makers and the makers of a host of processed foods. They should avert the Government's ultimate nightmare of the slaughter of the whole of the British dairy herd. Even so, the ministry's stock has never

been so low among the farmers who are part of its supposed constituency. Last part of its supposed constituency. Last week, the Agriculture Minister, Douglas Hogg, led his entire team of ministers to the Game Fair, in Lincolnshire, his object clearly being to demonstrate the ministry's presence in the countryside. Mr Hogg made a vigorous defence of country sports. Anyone who saw him — looking as someone said "as gray as a looking, as someone said, "as grey as a corpse and lolling like a rag doll" --cannot doubt the strain he has been under. Most country people think someone must pay the price of a decade of incompetence in the ministry. That

someone is Mr Hogg. The manner of yesterday's announcement was unfortunate, Parliament was not sitting, and it happened that the Chief Veterinary Officer was scheduled to attend a meeting of the European vets. Consequently the news was made by press release. Why did Mr Hogg and others not make themselves immediately available to answer questions? The episode recalled the disastrous announcement of the original findings about a possible link between BSE and Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease. Then the scientists had not troubled to warn ministers of the likely outcome of their deliberations. No contingency plans were in place.

The impression of incompetence - by officials if not by ministers - was confirmed by the manner of introducing the slaughter policy. Endless mistakes showed that the ministry, despite being dedicated to a single industry, did not understand how beef and dairy farming operate. Rationalisation has deprived the ministry of its farm advisory service. where practical experience was concentrated. It is the chaos of the slaughter policy, only partially mitigated since April, that really distresses farmers such as Mr Bartletts.

The largest measure of blame may lie not with Douglas Hogg, but even higher in the Government. The Prime Minister identified his objective in typically political terms. This is to get the European Union's worldwide ban on British exports lifted as soon as possible.

He ignores the uncomfortable reality, which is that even if the EU were to relax which is that even if the EO which the ban, most other countries would maintain their own bans, which have also been imposed. There would be nu one to take the meat, even if we were allowed to export it.

In Florence, the Prime Minister pledged to sacrifice an even greater number of cattle to achieve the "framework" by which the ban might be lifted. In supplication to the Euro-scepnics within his party, he even expressed the hope that the conditions for recommencing exports of British beef would be met by October. There was never any possibility of reaching that target, and he must have known it.

Before yesterday's announcement, Jacques Santer, the President of the European Commission, said that he believed it would be five years before the ban was lifted. Now that period could be doubled. What farmers need to see is leadership to restructure their industry. Rather than squandering billions of pounds on the slaughtering of cattle to fulfil political objectives. it would be bener to set in train policies that would, in five or ten years' time, re-store the prestige of Britain's beef and dairy industries, making them the best in the world.

At present, Britain's farmers are in limbo. Parliament's summer recess means that they must wait until October before they find out about the new rules for tracing the "cohorts" of BSE-infected canle. They need to know the worst now. They need to plan. Then they must be given the confidence to rebuild their shattered businesses.

The author is Editor of Country Life.

Tampering with justice Who did what with whose balls should

not be a matter for the High Court n the maner of lan Botham, Imran Khan and Allan Lamb. I propose to start not at the beginning, nor

at the end, but in a somewhat recondite position, viz., the words used by the head lawyers in the case. Now, now: I know in the past

I have frequently said unkind words about the lawyers - but what I am about to say now is perfectly sincere, though the lawyers may say that it is still just lawyer-bashing. I truly mean it. with no sneering or jeering.

I want to know. truly know, how the head lawyers in a case such as the Bo-tham/Lamb/Imran imbroglio, can keep a straight face as they pour out their clients' woes or joys or vice versa (and

gowned figures go home lurching be-cause their pockets are weighed down with the sponduliks.

To start with, we are not discussing matters of state, let alone important figures. We are talking about a handful of - er - players, whose only significance is that they are or were good at knocking balls about. (Imran. I am told, is some kind of uppity figure in Pakistan, but as far as I know, his actual talent is with the said balls.) Now anyone who comes to this story

fresh would rock with laughter or an-Bernard ger or both. For here are three grown men behav-ing like spoilt children whose fathers did not use the strap frequently enough. Take the first bit

frequently both). Let me give first one tiny example; it comes from the mouth of George Car-man. QC. and you can't get a better the difference of the d

Levin



yers who try to head-off the eager plaintiff, knowing that the plaintiff's cause is hopeless, and there are many plaintiffs who insist that they must go on with the case, only to go bust in the end. Who said "A fool and his money are

soon parted"? I would love to know what the judge thinks when such stuff lands on his bench. Take the very case we have been talking about. Presumably the judge cannot tell the entire lot to go home and boll their heads for a turnip? But, oh, if he is a case-hardened justicer, how he would despise every single person in this pestilerous nonsense.

Let me come back for a moment to Messrs Carman and Gray. They won't tell us, but I would love to know this too: if a really well-heeled fool arrives at his desk, does he have even a twinge of conscience?

ut that leads to the most remarkable part of this busi-D ness. How, and indeed why. did we get so extraordinary a legal system - a system, that is, that matches the gladiators of the Ancient Romans? Don't you think it is strange strange to the point of absurdity?

Hark. Two men or women - only two

lawyer than that. Hear this passage.

Mr Carman said: "What you said about Pakistan was that it was where you would like to send your mother-in-law for a month, all expenses paid." Botham replied: "No, 1 said for two

When the loughter died down, Mr Carman went on: That was a disgracefully offensive observation to the people and cricketers of Pakistan, wasn't it?"

And the answer, of course, no it wasn't, you breathtaking lawyer, and everyone in the court knew it. But I am not challenging Mr Carman: I wouldn't be such a fool as to try h on him. I am saying what I said at the beginning: how does a leading silk keep his face rigid when he has to stand on his head and wiggle his feet into the bargain, for nothing but a lousy half million smackers an hour, day and night, plus that lovely word - refresher.

But I am not jeering at Mr Carmon. If parcels of boobies want to throw millions of pounds into the nearest dustbin, Mr Carman has the right to use his gigantic talents to point out where the dustbins stand. After all, this money, which is now being piled up in a dozen Everests, is not coming from my account or yours, and if you want to see the fun directly, you can go to the Law Courts anyone can go, and it's free - and marvel that one crowded room can hold so many bloody fools, and that so many

(or the same person) has "lacked class". Others, it is said, have (or have not) smoked marijuana, once upon a time. and yel others have claimed that they (with others saying the opposite) have done something wicked with their balls. This pitiful nonsense has gone on and on for a fortnight, with nobody prepared to grab a handful of sense and shake it until someone points out that the shenanigans in the story would shame a drunken beggar.

ere is a pointed finger, no matter who is doing the pointing. The talk was of cricket balls being tampered with. Did the heavens fall? Were the police called? Has anyone painted RIP on the gates of Lords? If not, why not? For you see, some say the ball was tampered with and others said it wasn't. and in any case if it was tampered with, the tampering was a rather special version, in which the shape of the ball was altered, but not its condition.

Yes, grown-up men have been doing such things. And not only do they do such things, they get their bovine faces in the newspapers - yes. this news-paper, inches high. And try this: "Ian Botham told the High Court jand why didn't the High Court pour a bucket of ordure over him, eh?| that he had rejected Imran Khan's proposal to settle their dispute with a letter to The Times, be-

cause he didn't regard it as an apology. And this has been going on for a formight, whereas if little children had had the reins, this disgusting business yes it is disgusting - would have been over in half an hour with perhaps a glass of Ovaltine

Now we learn that Imran "had never used the word 'cheat' against anyone but himself" (how twee!), but he admitted that he had once, in 1981, used a bonle top to tamper with the ball in order to clarify the demarcation between "cheating and common practice". (That's 15 years ago - this guy has got one hell of a memory.)

But let me come back to where i started, viz., the duo known (by me at least). Messrs Carman and Gray. Sticking my nose in a bit further, I wonder whether the two are bosom pals or hate each other. It wouldn't mean anything no. I have never asked a barrister how he could fight for one side on Monday and fight for the other side on Tuesday - but out of sheer inquisitiveness 1 would like to know. At least, if Carman is the tops, Gray must be called the runner-up. But there go both together, shovelling in the money from the fools who go to court. And fools they certainly are. There are many honourable law-

d up, in turn, and try to bem the 12 men and women who are called the jury. (For me, the jury system, is the greatest and most profoundly necessary part of our legal system.) Stop for a moment and think how peculiar n is that our system turns on just two men or women: the two simply stand up and argue. One of those two, or even both, could be ill. mad, drunk, stupid, deaf, bribed (though that is rare). or any of those together. But the whole system swings on the greater eloquence of one of two persons. Is that not very peculiar? And I would go further - I think it is, or

certainly could be - dangerous. No. Carman, QC, and Gray. ditto. are not going to organise a putsch, over-throw the Royal Family and drive the Cabinet out of the country. (Though perhaps . . .) There are, of course, checks and balances, notably the ones I pointed out a few paragraphs back. But then I am coming back to the horrible mess with which this business started. Yes, I agree, these people were using their own or others' money, but they were not using ours. So why should I get hot under the collar? Because, although the collar is not mine, and I would not touch it with tweezers, we make our legal system a little bit more absurd when these idiocies take place.

Anyway, neither Carman, QC. nor Gray, ditto, is going to beg his bread in the gutter, and even if they have to, they could rely on me for a slice of cake.

Palace pink

the door.

FLAMINGOS are to be shipped in to Buckingham Palace, replacing the eight savagely butchered by an urban fox in February.

A mission has already travelled up from the Slimbridge Wildfowl



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Pretty flamingos

and Wetland Trust, Gloucestershire, to inspect the lake at the Palace and advise on security for the creatures. The murderous fox, which skidded across a frozen lake to tear into the helpless fowl, was never captured. Residents of Victoria, however, found pink feathers strewn across their gardens for days afterwards.

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Until the massacre, the Queen's flamingos were a welcome conver-sational gambit at royal garden parties. "We have suggested preda-tory proof fencing before the Queen buys any more," says an avicultur-

ist at Slimbridge. The twitchers advise that Her Majesty invest in a flock of Chilean birds, at just £1,200 each. They can easily be kept a Cartland pink with a simple diet of Dutch cockles and shrimps.

The Queen will not, however, be buying the birds until after their noisy autumn mating season.

Down a bomb POISONED umbrellas went clat-

tering to the floor at M15 HQ in servatives this year," explains a Labour official, smugly. central London the other day as Martin McGuinness, chairman of Sinn Fein, came ambling through

"What's he doing here?" hissed an official into the marble silence. Feeling the chilly stares, McGuinness's entourage processed to the reception desk and asked to be sent up to see a Labour MP.

After blank looks from the recep-

murs down the telephone, the group bustled out to look at the name plate outside. Their mistake. They had intended to go several doors further along, to a block of parliamentary offices. A fickled Republican explained McGuinness's casual demeanour as he strode into the lion's den: "He

tionists and some low Irish mur-

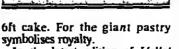
didn't know where he was. I don't know if MI5 went bright red or very white and shaky when they realised who he was.

 Journalists attending this year's Labour Party Conference in Blackpool have found a bizarre new section on their application forms for press passes. They are required to send in their cor registration numbers - even if they are not tak-

ing their cars to the conference. For the first time, the police have insisted on us having the same levels of security as the Con-

Cakewalk DEBUTANTES are torn over the

future of the cake at the Queen Charlotte's Ball. Traditionally, the debs have tottered down a grand stairway in their white frocks and



symbolises royalty. In the latest edition of Hello! magazine, however, the Countess of St Andrews, the new chairman of the Queen Charlone's Hospital

Appeal, declares her intention to "emphasise the hospital and the research, and not be sidetracked by cakes". Viz: there will be no overgrown confection in future.

One who is not sorry to see the cake go is Lady Elizabeth Anson, party planner, whose own coming out was marked by her brother, the Earl of Lichfield, dropping mice on parachutes onto the passing debs. 'l don't think today's debs will miss it at all," she says. "I found it completely ridiculous."

 Metallurgists attending a recent convention at the Cavendish Labheels before curtseying to a colossal oratory, Cambridge, were sorely

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Fives alive IT IS with Britain's unimpressive

Olympic medal tally in mind that the Diary launches its campaign for the introduction of more British sports into the Games. If the Americans can have beach volleyball



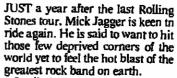
"Too much Olympics"

and mountain biking, roll on Olympic Eton Fives.

Invented when two boys began whacking a ball between the but-tresses of Eton College chapel, the game requires skill, fitness and snake-like cunning. Prominent players have included Lord Kingsdown, former Governor of the Bank of England, and the Marquess of Bath, known as Twitter at school. Prince William, a lefthander, is useful from the back of the court.

"For some reason it is very popular in Nigeria," says John Reynolds, II times World Eton Fives Champion. "There are new courts in Geneva and some in Nepal and Argentina. I used to fantasise about playing in the Olympics but it never happened." Tomorrow, shove ha'penny.

Stone me



Until the other members rally round, however, the 53-year-old grandpa and still agile hipswinger is turning his energies to movie-, making with films about Che Gue-



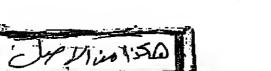
Flashing back: Jagger

vara and Dylan Thomas already planned.

Earlier this year. I reported that he is producing the movie of Robert Harris's novel Enigma. Next up is a spy thriller about Guevara and his love for an East German spy.

After that comes a bio-pic of Dylan Thomas, "He's very keen to develop his movie career," says an insider. "But he is determined to walk before he can run. He just does like to work."







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A CRISIS OF CONFIDENCE

Ministers are increasingly incredible over BSE

The announcement that BSE can, after all, be passed from cow to calf indicates that this Government still has not learnt how to handle the delicate maner of restoring confidence in British beef. Over four months ago Steven Dorrell, the Health Secretary, alarmed the public and distressed farmers with his maladroit presentation of new evidence which pointed to a link between BSE in cows and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Mr Dorrell's clumsy announcement provoked a public health panic whose consequences still haunt our countryside. Now Douglas Hogg, the Agriculture Minister, has again released complex and worrying scientific information in a manner bound to maximise concern. The credibility of this Administration has suffered another blow and it is a mercy for ministers that the Commons is not in session to give them the roasting they deserve.

The Ministry of Agriculture maintains that settled scientific opinion insists there is no new health risk as a result of this announcement. But the Government's BSE record suggests that today's settled scientific opinion can become toniorrow's discredited bromide. In 1988 the Government maintained that BSE could not be passed from cattle to humans. In 1989 the Government's scientists said the disease could not be passed from cow to calf. Both confident assertions have now been contradicted.

Mr Hogg's admission yesterday came only two weeks after public confidence in farming was further shaken when it was revealed that BSE could affect sheep. Before then ministers had doubted that the disease could spread in this fashion. The history of ministerial management of BSE is of complacency and casualness. No wonder the public's capacity to take them seriously has taken a battering.

The manner of yesterday's announcement by the Ministry of Agriculture certainly does not suggest a department confident in its conclusions. A private briefing and a bald press release with ministers fugidve for much of the day does not inspire faith. Neither does the content of the ministry's statement. Experiments suggest that BSE is passed from infected cows to calves in 10 per cent of cases. The Ministry argue the risk of transmission is, after adjustment, only I per cent. The Ministry may be right, but playing down risks and hoping for the best is not the way to restore confidence.

Consumer confidence, in this country and especially across Europe, has shown itself a fragile thing. Although the evidence may suggest that there is no new risk to human health the damage has already been done to hopes of an early lift to the ban on British beef exports. The political capital expended during the beef war bought little. Those gains are set at even less after yesterday.

Political reputations may fall further but ministers, by their mishandling of matters, are the authors of their own misfortune. The largely innocent victims of yesterday's debacle will be the farmers. The slaughter plan which compelled them to cull so many of their livestock looks certain to be extended. It is hard for farmers to face the early death of animals in whom they have invested so much, financially and emooonally. Even if the cull is extended there is little prospect of guaranteeing the eradication of the disease if it can pass from cow to calf. Farmers could face the prospect of the disease lingering in the cow populadon for years to come, and with it doubts, however unjustified, about British beef. Quality produce has been undermined by illqualified ministers. A price will have to be paid.

END OF THE NEW DEAL

Clinton has trumped Bob Dole's last ace

Sixty-one years after F. D. Roosevelt promised the America of the Great Depression a New Deal, President Clinton is poised to sign into law a radical Bill to reform the American welfare system. Both supporters and critics of the Bill, which is essentially of Republican design, claim that it will assign to history not only the great web of federallyguaranteed aid to the poor, but the social contract at the heart of New Deal liberalism. The electoral calculation behind Mr Clinton's decision is obvious. He fought and won the 1992 election as a New Democrat who had distanced himself from his party's big-spending liberal wing. Nothing so clearly defined the profile he then presented to voters -- and in particular to suburban white Americans worried about their taxes - as his pledge of "an end to welfare as we know it". Having vetoed two earlier drafts of this legislation, a third veto would have laid the President wide open to Republican taunts that behind the reforming facade was just another untrustworthy, unreconstructed liberal Democrat. By promising to sign it, he trumps Senator Bob Dole's ace. Whatever the poliocs involved, the decision is the right one. Whatever claims can be made for America's nationalised welfare system, it has undoubtedly fostered welfare dependency; it has demonstrably failed to get rid of acute poverty; and public support for open-ended welfare payments has long ago evaporated. The Bill's main provisions - to require the able-bodied to return to work after two years on benefit, to limit lifetime welfare assistance to five years per family, and to shift authority over welfare spending from Washington to state capitals - have solid bipartisan support. The Bill does not, however, merely decentralise decisions about eligibility and management, through the introduction of

federal block grants to states. It will also cut the federal bill, by \$55 billion over six years. This will not automatically, as liberal Democrats allege, "throw a million into poverty"; but states will have to make up the shortfall in federal grant, or scale back their programmes. State taxes are highly devolved to local level, and taxpayers in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

One of the great advances of this

Government was to remove the divis-

ion between polytechnic and universi-

ty and to provide a single funding structure that would reward excel-

lence wherever it was present; for this

same Government to propose return-

ed on both sides of the divide. Some of

our "new" universities do good re-

search in particular sectors, some-

times not matched by many older uni-

versides. None is good at everything.

warded at a level of funding that will

ensure that it is of a world class. There

are two solutions. We could fund our

university research at a level equiva-

lent to that in Germany, Japan,

France or the USA, where the national

benefits that it brings are recognised.

Or we must find ways of radoning

what we have. The mechanism is all

ready in place to do that through the

four-yearly research assessment exer-

cise; we do not need to invent super-

universities in order to make the best

Academy of Engineering, 1994-96), Hopkins Crank, Ditchling Common,

(Senior Vice-President, Royal

From the Principals of the

leading Scottish universities.

The latest available data (for 1994-

95) show the universities of Edin-

burgh and Glasgow at 5th and 7th in

the UK respectively, as gainers both of

external research grants and con-

tracts, and of research allocadons

from funding councils. Both our uni-

versides, therefore, must figure prom-

inently in any elite cadre of British

of a bad job.

Hassocks, Sussex,

universities.

July 29.

Yours sincerely

GRAEME DAVIES.

Glasgow GI2 8QQ.

Yours sincerely. PAUL WALKER,

8 Church Avenue

August 1.

Sneyd Park, Bristol, Somerset.

Sir, As in so many other walks of Brit-

ish life, the reason for our lacklustre

sporting performance seems to be that

there is no committed or sustained

long-term investment. Instead of con-

tinuing to trundle out, time after time,

sportspersons who have reached, if not gone past, their "sell by date", we

should be supporting and preparing future generations for sustained good

performances. It is embarrassing to

see people appear at events who can-

not succeed and should have retired

Sir, Our first, and so far only, gold

medal winner is a man who has devo-

ted his life to the true Olympic spirit

and, in the history of the Games, is

only the fourth person to achieve a gold medal in four consecuove

Games: so shouldn't it have been row-

er Steven Redgrave who had the hon-

our of prime position on the front page

Thus when a specialist refers a pa-dent to a consultant radiologist in an

X-ray department, he or she may be

examined by a non-medically quali-

fied radiographer. In these circum-

stances we suggest the pacent should always be told the status of the person

undertaking the examination and that

of the medically qualified consultant

radiologist responsible for the work of

There is a need for a public debate

patient whose illness may not always

fit into a narrow area of special skill.

f The Times this morning rather than

gracefully at the right time.

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY PEAKE,

113 Mottram Old Road,

Stalybridge, Cheshire.

From Mrs S. Prichard

Linford Christie?

Yours faithfully,

S. PRICHARD,

July 29.

North End House,

Chiddingfold, Surrey.

gnostic procedures.

From Mr Geoffrey Peake

Principal, University of Glasgow,

STEWART SUTHERLAND,

The University of Glasgow,

Principal, University of Edinburgh,

Excellence in research must be re-

Shephard's 'threat' to excellence of university research

From Professor Graham Zellick

Sir, You report (July 29) that Gillian Shephard is to put forward a plan to the Deanng comminee on higher edu-cation funding for research funding to be concentrated in a "premier league" uf universides. This comes as no surprise, since a small group of vice-chancellors has been beraong ministers and officials for some time now with a beguiling argument, which runs as follows:

Present funding levels imperil quality research across the whole higher education sector; we shall soon have no research of international quality left; we know there is no extra government money, but if only ministers would ensure that all or most of the existing research money were concentrated in just a handful of institutions. then we could secure a group of internationally recognised research universities,

The argument is spurious. The higher education lunding councils already distribute virtually all their funds for research on the basis of quality, and the additional funds from the research councils, charides, industry, the EU and other sources are also carefully judged and highly competitive.

Oxford and Cambridge lead the field in England by a wide margin with research funds from all sources exceeding £100 million. There is then a group of five universities whose total research income ranges from about £60 million to £90 million (Birmingham, Imperial, Leeds, Manchester and University College London).

Then come a group of eight with research funding from £40 million (Bristol, King's College London, Liverpool, Queen Mary and Westfield, Sheffield, Southampton, Nottingham and Newcastle).

Is it really Mrs Shephard's wish to divert research funds from these institutions in order to sustain the others? And what about Leicester, Sussex, Warwick and others which fall off this list because of size, and the many small, highly specialised institutions of international distinction?

The simple fact is that such a policy would destroy a whole range of research universities and would have only the most modest impact oo those institutions at the top of the list. The present research funding ar-

rangements already reward the most successful and encourage them to grow bigger. They are rewarded fi-nancially for recruiting good staff from other universities but there is no evidence that the work done in these bigger departments is any better than ing to a two-der system is perverse, and would lose all that has been gainwhat was being done in their previous institutions. This Government's policies on stu-

dent expansion coupled with reductions in unit funding already threaten the international standing and quality of our university system. This latest proposal suggests it is now bent on destroying the research status of most of Britain's research universities.

Some of us will resist this misguided and pernicious development at every opportunity.

July 29.

Yuurs faithfully, GRAHAM ZELLICK (Principal), Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London, EI 4NS.

From the Master of Selwyn College. Cambridge

Sir. The national academies group Yours sincerely, BRIAN MANLEY which studied the "Research Capability of the University System", which I chaired, did noi suppon a "super league scheme" for Briosh universides, as your report comes perilously close to implying. We were gravely concerned at the underfunding of the university system, not least for re-Universities of Glasgow search; and in our view this would ond Edinburgh lead inevitably to a concentration of Sir, In your report on plans for "a preresearch funds in some university demier league of British universities" partments rather than others, based you list eight top research spenders, In that list, however, you omit the two on the national assessments of research quality.

In short, we were particularly concerned to maintain the excellence of UK research measured against international standards, in whatever university it is to be found.

Yours faithfully. DAVID HARRISON. The Master's Lodge, Selwyn College, Cambridge,

From Dr B. W. Manley, FEng

Sir, While universides remain seriously underfunded it is indeed imperative only to reward excellence in research. However, that is assessed at the departmental level within universides, not at the level of the whole university.

Aldeburgh at odds on Britten statue

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From Mr Mstislav Rostropovich and others

Sir, Included in The Times of July 24 was a report by Dalya Alberge enti-tied "Aldeburgh prefers bird table to statue of Benjamin Britten" (see also letter, July 26; article, July 30).

Benjamin Britten was, without doubt, one of the greatest composers of the 20th century, and we hope that the town of Aldeburgh will consider it an honour to erect a statue in the centre of the lown 10 celebrate his genius and his love of Aldeburgh.

Yours faithfully, M. ROSTROPOVICH, COLIN DAVIS, GENNADI ROZHDESTVENSKY, GEORG SOLTI.

c/o London Symphony Orchestra, Level 6, Barbican Centre, EC2. August 1.

From Mr Gideon Sherman

Sir, I would like to propose a conceptual strategy in response to the problem of commemorating Sir Benjamin Britten in Aldeburgh:

1) Commission stange of Britten and select site:

2) Dig hole and hury statue six foot underground.

As well as representing the continued presence and absence of Benjamin Britten, in the long term this approach offers opportunity for revision in accordance with changes in local sentiment, levels of unemployment, and prevailing economic, aesthetic and curatorial doctrine.

Yours faithfully. GIDEON SHERMAN, 33 Fournier Street, El. July 30.

From Mr Peter Kirwan

Sir, Had they not voted for them, one would have to pity the citizens of Alde-burgh, their affairs being managed by such councillors.

George Crabbe must be a front-nunner for the title of England's most forgotten poet; Elizabeth Garrett Anderson's name is well known in London's Camden, where a hospital bears her name though (unjustly) few know why. But for Britten no one would know of sleepy little Aldeburgh or, come to that, of their councillors' weighty discussions of the relative merits of a bird table or a tree.

pay higher state taxes to help the inner city poor in their own state than they are to fund a federal programme. The Bill deserves to be given a chance to work; but it is, deliberately, patchy in design and it could be even patchier in implementation.

affluent suburbs may prove no readier to

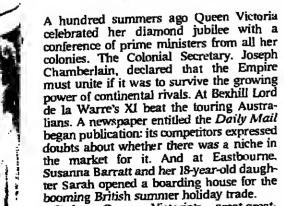
Mr Clinton will be well satisfied to have forced the Republicans to share the credit for a popular reform. But with this Bill. he also buries a once hugely influential part of the Democratic Party, the broad coalition of unionised labour, urban blacks, northern liberals and parts of the business community that supported big government in the name of social justice.

The funeral wake could be stormy, splitting next month's Democrade Convenoon, if the vote in the House of Representatives is anything to go by; 98 Democrats voted for, and 98 against. The split could even affect turn-out. Mr Clinton's promise, if re-elected, to repeal clauses which have caused most anger among Democrat activists, including the exclusion of legal immigrants from benefits, may not appease the local teams who run get-out-thevote operations. Mr Clinton knows, however, that the Right now makes the political running in America. Mr Clinton won in 1992 by convincing voters that he was ready to redraw the boundaries of the State. To win in 1996, he had to provide concrete proof that he was ready to face down the battalions of

tradition in his party. This he has now done.

A TALE OF TWO SUMMERS

Nothing compares with the unique British seaside experience



Today Queen Victoria's great-great-grand-daughter sits on the throne. The British Empire is one with Nineveh and Tyre. No English XI is likely to beat the Australians at Bexhill, or elsewhere. But, as we report on page 6, the Barratt's York House Hotel in Eastbourne is still in business, having been owned and managed by the same family for a century. No other liotel has come forward to claim such continuity, so it is celebrating its centenary of the great British summer holiday alone.

In August 1896 the price of dinner, bed and breakfast for one for a week in the York House Hotel was £18 shillings. This August it is £252. The great-grandson of the founding matriarch who manages the hotel wishes to halt such rampant inflation. And there have been changes in other things than the tariff. Running hot water has been

installed, and television. In 1896 the first Olympic Games of the modern era were being held in Athens, mercifully without television. In 1996 guests at York House are glued to Atlanta. In 1896 fresh sea water was carried upstairs for bracing baths, and guests scandalised Victorian prudery with their bathing costumes on the parade.

Empires and dynasties pass, and the pound in the holidaymaker's pocket dwindles. But the York House Hotel is a breakwater of continuity in a surging world. From Eastbourne to Sidmouth, and from Whitby to Frinton, such comfortable seaside establishments offer the attractions of bracing bucket-and-spade escape with respectability, cream teas and a piano tinkling old tunes in the ballrooro.All are part of the great British seaside heritage.

Britons have gone after the sunburn and hot sands of the Costa Brava, the Caribbean and Florida. Package tours have brought exooc oceans within the reach, purse and tourist-one-upmanship of most people. But in its annual report today the English Tourist Board shows that the great British seaside holiday is still booming after a century of change. Forget foreign temptations and alien ways. Those Barratts helped to create a peculiar British treasure in 1896. A century from now Britain will have changed in unpredictable and unimaginable ways. But come hail and high water, places such as the York House Hotel will still be plying their very British escapist trade.

Safety campaigning From Mr Tim Challis

Sir. I must take issue with your obituary for James Tye, the Director Gen-eral of the British Safety Council (July 24; also letters, July 25, 26).

As somebody who worked with Tye in the mid-1980s, and who co-authored a book with him a year or so later, I knew first-hand of his many failings. Equally, as his Chief Press Officer during this period, 1 am only too aware of the fact that he was an inveterate self-publicist.

However, to dismiss either Tye or the British Safety Council as not bearing much investigation. as your obit-uary does. is simply not fair. Tye's anocs brought him admirers as well as critics, and he often campaigned on issues, such as the availability of lethal weapons, that generated considerable parliamentary and public sympathy.

Tye's National Safety Awards scheme was tokenistic, but at least it engendered some safety awareness in small companies, many of which were unlikely ever to receive an official inspection. The Safety Council offered a range of information, training and publicity services.

The public are often exasperated by the inertia of official institutions, which allow incidents such as the Hungerford massacre to repeat themselves before anything is done. That is why Tye flourished; not simply because he was a self-publicist, but because the public needed somebody like him, whatever his motives, to cause mischief and question accepted procedures.

Yours faithfully, TIM CHALLIS, 25 Victoria Terrace, Todmorden, West Yorkshire. July 26.

Medical safeguards

From the General Secretory of the Society of Chiropodists ond Podiotrists

Sir. Your report (July 24, later edi-tions) that the Joint Consultants Committee has recommended that each specialist profession must agree which medical procedures could safely be delegated to non-doctors in-cludes a reference to poorly trained and inadequately supervised chiropo-dists. This, by implication, includes those that are state registered.

Anyone can set up in a private pracoce as a chiropodist but to become state registered, and thus to wurk in the NHS, a chiropodist must complete a three-year honours degree course. A state-registered chiropodist would undoubtedly recognise "signs of poor circulation caused by heart disease" and make an appropriate and immediate referral to a registered medical practinoncr.

This Society would entirely support the initiative of the Joint Consultants' Commince to regulate surgical practice. However, we would remind the medical profession that state-registered chiropodists are independent pracnitioners who have developed, a sucBritain's lack of success in Atlanta

From Councillor Dr Paul Walker

Sir, The current furore over our dismal performance in Atlanta ("Medal famine prompts a ministerial intervendon", later editions, July 31; letters, August 1) is a cause for surprise; the low medal count itself is not. It was enrirely predictable.

As a practising epidemiologist I know, as an empirically demonstrable fact, that the parts of a population are representative of the whole. Thus, for example, in a population which con-sumes a lot of alcohol there will be a high proportion of people who are al-coholics and problem drinkers. In a population with a low overall consumption the equivalent proportion will be low. So also with sporting performance. Our performance at the Olympics, as in soccer, tennis, cricket, etc, is thus a reflection of a low overall sporting prowess nationally - at representative, club and community levels.

This state of affairs is widely and wrongly ascribed to inadequate facili-ties and financial support. The true underlying cause of our generally low level of sporting attainment, like that of our low levels of academic, research and managerial achievements, is the prevalent depressed state of the national psyche - the much talked-about lack of "feel-good" factor is only the Op of the iceberg. This state is itself caused by, among other things, decades of poor or misguided poliocal leadership and our pervasive backward-looking culnire.

Sporting performance is not a dissociated entity. Like handwriong, gait, speech, etc, in individuals it is an important indicator of the collective psyche and one that ments serious attenoon - not just the application of nos-

cessful approach to minor foot surwelfare of the patient throughout the gery, based upon rigorous training, process. Your report on medical tasks assessment and examination involperformed by non-medically qualified ving supportive members of the Royal health professionals concentrated on surgical procedures but the questions raised by the Joint Consultants Committee's document apply equally to non-surgical activities, including dia-

College of Surgeons. The Department of Health encour-aged the development of such surgery DoH/NHS Chiropody Task Force of

General Secretary, Society of Chiropodists and Podiatrists, 53 Welbeck Street, WI.

From the President of The Royal College of Radiologists

together they address a clinical problem. The doctor may then seek assistance from non-medical health staff through a process of proper delegation, but retains responsibility for the

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046.

. . .

Yours faithfully, PETER KIRWAN, trums such as sports scholarships and 4 Route Neuve. a sports academy (report, July 25).

34150 Montpeyroux, France. July 26.

From Mrs Tricia Maguire

Sir, I think Benjamin Britten would have been highly amused by the arguments over his proposed statue . . , he might even have written an opera on the subject.

However, would not the figure of Peter Grimes be a suitable memorial? He was the character created in The Borough, a poem by another of Aldeburgh's celebrities, George Crabbe; he later became the subject of Britten's most renowned opera; and he was a fisherman.

Yours faithfully, TRICIA MAGUIRE. Manor Farm, Benhall Green Saxmundham, Suffolk. July 26.

Cabbies' hours

From Mr Peter Gibson

Sir, Mr Geoffrey Orme (letter, July 31) asks whether black-cab drivers are subject to the same hours restrictions as other commercial drivers. The answer is that licensed taxi drivers in London are self-employed and as such their hours are not subject to any restrictions. The type of work they do means several natural breaks - quiet periods of trade and meal stops for example – during the day/night. The Radio Taxis driver who took

the young lady from Waterloo to Dundee (report, later editions, July 25) took several breaks on the way there. On his return he stopped and slept for four hours before continuing home. and then took two days off.

Yours etc. PETER GIBSON (Head of Strategic Development), Radio Taxis, Mountview House, Lennox Road, N4. August I.

A cup overflowing?

From Dr R. C. Cooledge

Sir, Mr Terence Wiseman (letter, July 29) remarks that the Reverend David Burrell has withdrawn his acceptance of the post of Priest-in-charge of 12 parishes in Norfolk. and wonders whether his notepaper was not large enough.

interestingly I learn that he has now accepted the post of Priest-in-charge of Culford, West Stow and Wordwell, Flempton with Hengrave and Lackford, Fornham All Saints, Fornham St Martin with Fornham St Genevieve, and Timworth.

Yours faithfully, R. C. COOLEĎGE, Conewood House, 10 Parklands Green, Fornham St Genevieve, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, July 30.

in the NHS in the Report of the Joint 1994. Yours faithfully, JONATHAN TROUNCER,

that member of staff. Sir, When a pacent consults a doctor on the issue of non-medical health professionals extending their role but we suggest the general medical training given to doctors before they specialise is an important safeguard for a

Business letters, page 25

Yours faithfully, M. J. BRINDLE, President, The Royal College of Radiulogists, 38 Portland Place, WI. July 28.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Order.

Vice-Marshal

Kinloss. Forres.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

Patron. Music in Country Churches, this evening attend-ed a Concert in the Church of

St Peter, Wolferton, and was

received by Her Majesty's

Lord-Lieutenant of Norfolk

August I: Princess Alexandra Ioday visited the Golden Jubi-

lee Stewartry Show at Wallets

Marts Fields. Castle Douglas,

and was received by Her

Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of

Cardinal Archbishop of West-

minster 1850-65, Seville, 1802;

Henry Olcott, co-founder of the Theusphical Society, Orange, New Jersey, 1832: Francis Marion Crawford, novelist, Bagnl di Lucca, Italy, 1854: Sir Arthur Bliss.

Master of the Queen's Musick 1953-75, London, 1891.

DEATHS: William II (Ruíus).

reigned 1057-1100. New Forest,

Hampshire, 1100: Thomas Gains-

borough, painter, London. 1788;

Jacques Montgolfier, pioneer of

ballooning, Annonay, France, 1799: "Wild Bill" Hickok, US

Marshal, murdered, Deadwood, Dakota, 1876: Enrico Caruso, tenor, Naples, 1921: Alexander

Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, Beinn Bhreagh, Nova Scotia, 1922; Warren Harding, 29th American President 1921-23,

San Francisco, 1923; Paul von

Hindenburg. President of the Wei-mar Republic 1925-34, Neudich.

1934: Louis Blériot, first person to

fly the Channel (1909), Paris, 1936;

Pietro Mascagni, composer, Rome,

(Sir Timothy Colman, KG).

THATCHED HOUSE

LODGE. RICHMOND PARK

Anniversaries

attendance.

Chesworth).

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 1: His Excellency Mr Ashworth Elwin and Mrs Elwin were received in farewell audience by The Queen W and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his bein: appointment as High Commissioner for the Commonrun I wealth of Dominica in London.

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Her Majesty. Colonel-in-Chief, The Queen's Royal And Ar Lancers, received Lieutenant-Baron Colonel Alick Finlayson upon Twelfit relinquishing his appointment Across as Commanding Officer and Where Lieutenant-Colonel Rudi Who a Wertheim upon assuming the Or Pee But wi appointment. Lieutenant-General Sir For fr. Lieutenant-General Sir For bi-Richard Swinburn (Colonel. Or ma The Queen's Royal Lancers) or ma His Excellency Mr Roy Do all MacLaren was received in As thaudience by Her Majesty

"Rog upon his appointment as High Commissioner for Canada in Deer: the t London A Mrs MacLaren was also

mor received by The Queen. His Excellency Mr Salv Stellini and Mrs Stellini were nob Mis

Parl received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave Ene

tion upon His Excellency relinone

quishing his appointment as mar High Commissioner for Mal-

a in London. afte Mr Charles Noble was reсол

Stewartry of Kirkcudbright am ceived by The Queen when (Lieutenant-General Sir Northa Her Majesty invested him man Arthur).

Today's royal mi engagements

рч Gt The Queen will visit the summer camp of the Household Cavalry so Mounted Regiment at Thetford. la

Norfolk, at 11.45. The Prince of Wales, as President w of The Prince of Wales's Institute of in Architecture, will visit a construc-tion project undertaken by foundare tion course students of the Institute in ai Ewhurst, Surrey, at 11.40; will visit the Weald and Downland aı Open Air Museum, Singleton, Chichester, at 12.30; and will open the new Visitors' Centre, West Dean Gardens, at 150. Later he will visit West Dean College.

Premium Bonds

The El million prize in the Pre-mium Bond draw for August was won with bond number 39WZ 261672. The winner lives in Clwyd, asid has a bond holding of £19,190.

Service dinner 221 Squadron RAF



Ingeborg Pertwee at the memorial service yesterday for her husband, with their son Sean, and Bill Pertwee

Memorial service for Jon Pertwee

A SERVICE of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Jon Pertwee was held yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. Canon Roger Royle officiated. Mr Kenneth Earle, Mr Lance Percival,

Mr Stuart Money, Mr Nick Courtney, Mr Bill Pertwee, Mr George Evans, Mr David Jacobs and Miss June Whitfield paid tribute. Among others present were Mrs Pertwee (widow). Mr and Mrs Sean Pertwee ison and daughter-in-lawi. Miss Dariei Pertwee Idaughter, Mrs Michael Pertwee Isister-in-lawi, Mr and Mrs Tim Pertwee. Sister-in-lawi, Mr and Mrs Tim Pertwee. Michael Pertwee, Miss Taria Pertwee, Mr and Mrs Gordon Pertwee, Miss Taria Pertwee.

Periwee. Lord Rix, Mr TJ Alichison, Mrs David Jacobs, Mrs Beryl Vosburgh. Mr Leslie Phillips, Miss Caroline John, Mr Ed Stewart. Miss Elizabeth Seal. Miss Sylvia Syms, Miss Nicola Bryant. Mrs Jo Evans. Mr and Mrs Derek Bond. Mr BIRTHS: Nicholas Wiseman.

Sir Fitzroy Maclean

Further to the announcement of

the memorial service for Sir Fitzroy Maclean of Dunconnel at

noon on Wednesday, September 25, 1996, at St George's, Hanover Square, London WI. As space is limited, those wishing to be seated should apply to Mrs Susan Staf-

ford. 10 Welbeck Way, London WIM 7PE, telephone 0171-935 0075,

The Hon Simon

Weinstock

WIA IEH.

of Dunconnel

John Bullock. Mr Derek Gibney, Mr Nicholas Parsons, Mr John Rye. Mr Barry Cryer, Mr J Noon, Mr George Lücas, Mr George Sewell, Mr James Pertwee, Mr and Mrs George Sewell, Mr Tim Davies, Miss Pruncila Briance, Mr and Mrs Mike MacCabe, Miss Fernanda Marlowe, Mr and Mrs A N F Powys. Mr Paul Ratilgan, Mr John Sron Man In, Mrs Rae Whalley, Miss G Byam-Grounds, Miss Margaret Hayward, Mr James Head, Mr Peter Miles, Mr Lawrence Barton, Mr Robin Pritchard, Mr Daniel Cohen, Mr and Mrs Roy Stephens, Mr and Mrs Jeremy Bentham. Mr Brian Miller, Miss Elisabeth Sladen, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Juleff, Mr Jeremy Botham, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Juleff, Mr Jeremy Botham, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Juleff, Mr Jeremy Both, Mr Henry Leapman, Mr Mark Galiss, Mr Charles Tresise, Mr Robert Eulinger, Mr Philip Eminger, Mr Dennis Kinland, Mr Richard Leal, Mr Simon da Costa, Air and Mrs John Leveson, Mr Anthony Hugo, Mr Michael Wand, Mr and Mrs Raymond Lynch, Mr Richand A Batten, Mr Bosier, Mr John Nathan Turner, Mr Grahame Flynn, Mr John Nathan Turner, Mr

Alan Langley, Mr Raymond Plowman, Ms B Edney, Mr John Smoker, Mr Simon Day, Mr Mike Wells, Mr and Mrs Phillp Bloom, Mr and Mrs John Watson, Ms Alison O'Hara, Mr David Famborough, Mr and Mrs Keith Hornby Priestnail.

Partmoorough, Mr and Mrs Keith Hornby Priestnall. Mr Alf Pearson (Prince Rat, representing the King Rai of the Grand Order of Water Rats) with Mr David Berelas and Mrs Berglas, Mr Len Lowe, Mr Joe Church, Mr Johnny Mans, Mr Rex Roper, Mr David Kaye and other members of the order, Miss Roslym Oliver (The Royal Theatrical Fund). Mrs Rosemany Stevens (Actors Benevoleni Fund), Dr Andrew N Eaton and Ms Sarah Fowler (Dr Who Appreciation Society), Mrs Merilyn Hartis (BBCL: Mrs Lisa Parkes (Walton Theatre Collection), Mr Albert Critoph (Brillsh Music Hall Society), Mr Robin Barter (Concen AnIstee', Associationi, Mr C J A Smith (Comic Heritage), Mrs Roy Turner (Duncan William Films), Miss Marie Joseph (Gallery First Nighters) and Mr Keith Pusey (chairman, PHAB) and Mrs Pusey.

Mr P.J. Michael and Miss E.D. Holmes The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Sir Peter and Lady Michael, of Eddington.

Berkshire, and Emily, daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy Holmes, of Kintbury. Berkshire, Mr J.P. Queen and Miss C.L. Kingston

The engagement is announced between Mr Jeremy Queen, MRCVS, eldest son of Mr Antony Queen, of Dolphinholme, Lan-cashire, and Mrs Mary Queen, of Garstane, Lancashire, and Miss Caroline Kingston, MRCVS, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Kingston, of Astwood Bank, Worcestershire,

A reception was held at Kirkdale House. Wigtownshire and the

modern invention

BY NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

obtain profiles of the deposits, and the magnetic susceptibility and viscosity of the soils were measured.

were measured. Comparison of the "origi-nal" soil profiles near by with those in the "henge" showed that the latter included coal slag, charcoal, and large amounts of gritty, burnt-look-ing materials. The degree of weathering suggested that perhaps a century had passed since the soil was formed. When magnetic susception

When magnetic susceptibility readings were taken, the conclusion that strong reduc-

Cardiff Law School Centre for Professional Legal Appointments

Legal Practice Course Results

Akhter N: Bedi S: Bhagat F: Bond C D; Caplan E R: Clappe T W J; Cleary S N; Cogar R M: De Saulles D J; Delbridge K L; Denton K; Ellion B J; Ellis M J; Fletcher N R; Souidrop (St Albans). ciate Minister, Christ Church LEP, Estover, Plymouth (Exeter): to be Vicar, Stevenage, All Saints, Pin Green (St Albans). The Rev Jonathan Baldwin,

Curate, Crawley: to be Curate, Shoreham Old and New (Chichester). The Rev Peter Clark, Team Vicar, Camber in Rye: to be

Forthcoming marriages

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

Mr A.W.G. Bell and Miss J.L. Harrison

The engagement is announced

between Aidan, son of Mr and the

Hon Mrs R.P.M. Bell, of St Cross,

Winchester, and Judith, daughter

of Mr and Mrs R.F. Harrison, of

The engagement is announced

between Adrian, only son of Mr

and Mrs Brian Cecconi. of

Rowington, Warwickshire, and

Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerry Princhard, of Solihull, West Midlands.

and Miss S.G. Murray-Walker

The engagement is announced between Gerard, younger son of Mr and Mrs L.R. Charles. of

Lytham Si Annes, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.I.

Murray-Walker, recently of

Walhampion School, of Hatherop, Gloucestershire.

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mrs W.I.R. Cranfield and the late Mr H.G. Cranfield, of the Rectory, East Down, North Devon, and

Victoria. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Scott-Brown, of the Manor

Cheltenham, Gloucestershire,

and Miss H. Pritchard

Mr A. Cecconi

Mr G.A. Charles

Mr P.A. Cranfield

House, East Down.

and Miss V. Scott-Brown

Mr J.E. Fattorini and Miss C.E. Mather

The engagement is announced between Joseph, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. Fanorini, of Linion-in-Craven, North Yorkshire, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr C.R.B. Mather and the late Mrs Mather, of Forton, Lancashire,

تعبيد أحيده وسؤيعة أيتياه

Mr S.A.McL. Reid-Smith and Miss N.M. Poole The engagement is announced between Alastair, elder son ol Mr and Mrs Sidney Reid-Smith, ol Nailsea, Bristol, and Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Poole. of Liverpool.

Mr W.T.B. Sallitt and Miss K.D. Sabonte The engagement is announced between William. younger son of the late Mr Thomas Sallitt and of

Mrs Ellen Sallitt, of Hessle, East Yorkshire, and Kamia, daughter of the late Mr J. Sahonte and ol Mrs N. Sahonte, of Bedford.

Marriages

Mr T.A. Constand and Miss H.J. Horner The marriage look place on July 27, at SI Botolph's Church. Chevening of Toby Augustine, son of Mr and Mrs William Courtauld, of Turtle Cove, Hong Kong, and Hennetta, daughter o Mr and Mrs Jonathan Horner, of Underriver, Sevenoaks, Kent. Mr N.M.R. Hannay

and Miss K.J. Donghty The marriage took place on Sal-urday. July 27, at Kirkmabreck Church, Creetown, Wigtownshire, of Neil, son of Professor and Mrs David Hannay, Wigtownshire, and Kirsten daughter of Mr and Mrs John Doughty. Edinburgh. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was allended by Miss Rosamund Walker, Miss Gilly Boyd, Miss Lindsay Doughty, Miss Suzy Doughty and Daisy Barlow. Mr Duncan Garrett was best man.

honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Southea w Murrow. Parson Drove w Guyhirn and Ring's End: now Chaplain to the Mothers' Union (Ely). Canon Haydn Smart. Vicar. Longthorpe, Peterborough: to be also Rural Dean of Peterborough (Peterborough). The Rev Brian Turnbull.

tion having been lifted. The Rev Jim Westcott, Assistant Curate, St Stephen w St John, Rochester Row, Westminster: to be Priest-in-charge, SI Chad, Haggerston

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Ancient monument is

A PREHISTORIC henge, registered as an Ancient Monument by English Heritage, has been shown to be modern. The henge", thought to be a ritual site more than four thousand years old, seems to be the result of coal-mining activities

earlier this century. A Memorial Concert in memory of the Hon Simon Weinstock will be held at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, on Friday, Octo-ber 4, at 3pm, Admission will be by The embarrassing error was spotted by the use of sophisticated archaeological prospection techniques, which ticket only. Those wishing to attend should write to Mrs P. yielded magnetic readings incompatible with the presumed Newton, I Stanhope Gate. London henge construction. Although the precise nature of the site is still not close it may be the

Studies for 1995-96:

Pass

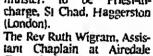
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Geddes A: Ihenacho K U: Kim M K: Korner H L: Last M L: Locke R J: Malkue M A M; Martin E J; Monnews S A: Miles R D: Monamed P A; Moore R B:

Moseley A. Paskell J L: Pickshall S M; Pitt R M: Rees J B: Shunleworth P A: Stitson C: Taaffe P L: Taylor M G: Thomas R H: Thomas S J: Thoma R; Todd A J: Webber F E: White D

Church news The Rev John Seaman. Vicar, Canon Gordon Reid, Vicar-General of the diocese in Europe: 10 be also Archdeacon in Europe, same diocese. The Rev Ian Arthur, Rector, Potton w Sutton and Cockayne Hatley: 10 be Priest-in-charge. Shambrook and Knotting w The Rev Susan Austin, Asso-

Priest-in-charge, St Oswald, Hartlepool: to be Vicar, St Oswald, Hartlepool (Durham), suspension of presenta-



The his de

221 Squadron RAF Mr Joe Crawshaw, Chairman of 221 Squadron RAF Mr Joe Crawshaw, Chairman of 221 Squadron RAF Old Comrades Association, recrived the guests at a reunion dinner held tast night at the New Norfolk Hotel, Birming- ham, of former members of the Squadron and their ladies, Birthdays today		the precise nature of the site is still not clear, it may be the result of experiments on how coal dust explodes, carried out before the First World War. The site, al Altofts, near Normanton, West Yorkshire, consisted of a broad low oval earthwork standing up to a metre high. its hollow centre was lower than the ground outside unitsuit in ambidation	conclusion that strong reduc- ing and reoxidisation by heat- ing had taken place was corroborated. "The results suggest most strongly that this feature is not a henge," the journal Archneo- logical Prospection reports. It may be related to the mining industry — the Stanley Main coal seam outcrops near by.	Pass with Commendation Adams S H: Arthur L: Beaver M E: Bevan M J: Blackhurst D E: Booth K: Bourquin D B: Byen P: Casals L A: Chismall J S C: Cranston J: Davies C H: Davies R J: Embiricos B P: Evans A L: Fallaize D L A: Galluoci M: Garner K D: Howells L H: Jaggi A: James K M: James M: Jones D H: Koppel M C A: Leadbener S A; Lewis C M: Loynd A.	Priest-in-charge, Chiddingly and East Hoathly (Chich- ester). The Rev Brian Nicholson, Vicar, SI John's, Colchester (Chelmsford): to be Rector, Church Oakley w Wootton St Lawrence (Winchester). The Rev Amiel Osmaston, Director of Mission and Pasto- ral Studies, Ridley Hall, Cam-	The Rev Ruth Wigram, Assis- tant Chaplain at Airedale General Hospital, Assistant Diocesan Director of Ordi- nands and Curate, Holy Trin- ity, Skipion (Bradford): to be Vicar, Easby w Brompton on Swale and Bolton on Swale (Ripon). The Rev Robert Yule, Team Vicar, Bestwood Village St Mark and Bestwood Village St
Mr Eddie Bell, executive chairman and publisher. HarperCollins Publishers. UK, 47: Mr John Bowis, MP, Si; Mr John Broome, founder, Alton Towers Theme Park, 53; Mr John Gale, theatre produc- er, 67: Sir Christopher Hogg, Chairman, Reuters Holdings. 60: Professor George Jenkins. haematologist, 69: Dr George Kimble, geographer, 88: Sir Reginald Murley, surgeon, 80: Lord Murray of Epping For- est, 74: Lord Justice Neill, 73: Mr Peter OToole, actor. 64: Professor Sir Michael Peckham, oncologist, 61: Mr Richard Simmonds, chair- man, Countryside Commis- professor Sir Peter Swinner- ton-Dyer, mathematician, 69: Ms Rose Tremain, novelist and playwright, 53: Mr Alan Wolfson, former chairman, Wembley Stadium, 61.	Mr Tony Bethell A service of thanksgiving for the life of Tony Bethell will be held at Beverley Minster on Monday, August 19. at 2.30pm. Wax Chandlers' Company The following have been installed officers of the Wax Chandlers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr David J. La Niece; Upper Warden, Mr Michael Har- vey; Renter Warden, Lieutenant Commander Nicholas Bailey, RN.	outside, unusual in prefusioric monuments, but the site was classed as a henge by English Heritage. Henges, of which Stone- henge and Avebury are the most famous examples, are banked enclosures with an internal ditch. They have long been defined as "ritual" monu- ments, with those dated falling between 3500 and 2000 BC. A magnetic gradiometer survey of the Altofts sile in 1988 produced readings which were too high for a henge, and a new investigation was car- ried out using soil augering to	A fascinating possibility is that the site results from experiments carried out into the explosion hazards of coal dust in 1908-09. Surface galler- ies were built and coal dust ignited in them to test explo- sive force under different conditions. This would explain the cra- ter-like appearance of the "henge". If so, English Heri- tage may have lost a prehistor- ic monument, but gained a rare insight into the Edwardi- an industrial age. Source: Archaeological Pros- pection 3: 39-50.	Madurasinghe L R: Mansfield Fellowes R G: Melmoth K L: Mitchell E A P: Morgan J R: Morgan T J: Morris S: O'Brien K T: Patel P: Phillips C L: Prydderch I L: Reynolds J B: Risoli A E: Roberts A J: Romer J A: Sharfman K J: Thomas M L: Wicks C J: Wilkins E T: Williams D M. Pass with Distinction Bigmore R E: Buczkiewicz L A: David R: Davies F L: Giddings J: Graville C L: Hobbs A J L: Hughes D J: Leach B: Loosemore S J: Mainwaring H J: Minihane M R: Rowledge M: Scott C L A: Trenberth V L: Wilson	bridge (Ely): to be Field Officer, Training (Chester). The Rev Philip Parker, Chap- lain, Shiptake College, Henley on-Thames (Oxford): to be Chaplain Milton Abbey School (Salisbury). The Rev Stuarn Petty, Assis- tant Curate, West Bromwich St Andrew: to be Assistant Anglican Chaplain, Walsall Hospitals NHS Trust (Lich- field). The Rev Roger Redding, li- censed to officate, Bemerton Team Ministry (Salisbury): to be Team Vicar, Chalke Valley Team Ministry (Salisbury).	Mark and Bestwood Emman- uel, in the Bestwood Team Ministry: to be Priest-in- charge, Selston w Westwood (Southwell). Resignations and retirements The Rev James Roberts, Rec- tor, Barby w Kilsby (Peterbor- ough): to retire July 31. for health reasons. The Rev Timothy Surtees. Rector, Cheam (Southwark): to retire September 30. The Rev John Wells, Vicar, St Paul, Hanging Heaton (Wake- field): to retire September 30.
BMDS: 0171 680 6880 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000 The Almighty we cannot find: the power is beyond our kans. yet in his great righterourness BIRTHS DEATHS	PER DEATHS			MN ETS FOR SALE TICKETS FO	FA	DE: 0171 481 1982 X: 0171 481 9313
he does not pervert justice.			Calendary and the second second			

BROWN - (Nia Berklit) Kathisen (Kaffy) on july 30th 1996 peacalelly at home in her Söth ymar. Wife of the late Lt. Col. Bruno Brown, belowed monthar of Carolyn and Nigel and a much loved grandmothar. Funetal Service to take place at SI James the Less Church, Nutley on Wednesday 7th Angest ni 230 pm. Family Howers colly, donations if wished to the RSPB. c/o Failer & Scotl, Tha Wakelyna, Ockfield, East Susser. GRACE - On 31et hir pascefally Oliver Jalf Grace MBE, TD, DZ, much loved husband of Marjozis, fuller of Alathes. Carolina and lohn, grandfather of Polly, Adam, Edward, George and Ellie and filend of Annie (dog). Fanteral private, thanksgiving service to be announced. Donations to All Sulets Charch, Hollingbourne or Mean of Kent Hospics, Aylasford, Kent Hospics, Aylasfo SORNELL - Alec, on July 30th 1996 moddealy at home aged 71 years of Week St Mary, nr. Bodz, Corawall and formeriy of Epping. A baloved hushand and fether. Funstal Socialia Crematorium 12.30pm. Douationa 1f desired for the Selfash Diabetic Associations c/o 10 Opem. Anne Street, London W1. Job 37 : 23 (REB) SATTIN - On 271h Jn(y, 10 Sylvie (née Franquet) and Anthony, a son, Felix Misha, a brother for Johnny Paris. ALL TICKETS - Last Night of the Prome Top prices paid. Tel: 0171 329 8012 BAYSWATER Attractive flat over-looking garden square, spa-claus double bedroom, tally farmished, tubevibogs 5 mins. C190 pw., Tei50171 737 1281 or 0802 481 961. TICKETS **3 TENORS** BIRTHS FOR SALE IN MUNICH ALL WEST END Sho When responding in advertisements readers are advised to emphilish the face value and fall details of ficke before entering into any commitment. Most sports Saturday 3rd August. in London Phantom etc () 240 3990 phone for best pri MAYFAM Huge 2 bed spertment close to Green Park \$435 pm. 0171 355 1156 CARRINGTON - On 27th July, to Caroline (nee Bertie) and TAIT - On 31st July 1996, an The Morningside Clinic Johannesburg, to Katis (née Nibba) and Jim, a daughter Madeleine Marwart. Once in a lifetime of CASES KREENWORTH 10-11th August All thestre Concert A 2 tickets, now 18 Andrew, & son, Charles Alexander Francis, a brother sporting events Tal: 0171 93 3895 P. 3894 within due to illustra tickets are subject to strict : sale and transfer rules. for Georgia. Offers please to Steve Alles 0181 504 6234 CLAY - James Frederick born 29th July, sou of Robert and Jame, Grandson of Prol. and Mrs Geoffrey Pugh and Mr and Mrs John Clay. FLATSHARE Son, the (olocy) second PANGHURST - On SOLA fuly, 197d, peacefully after s short lilhama in Buttle Hospital, Reeding, aged 83, Bosantond Violet Esselle, devoted daughtar of the late Major and Mrs. Hortert Pankhurst and sister to the Inte Constantier Eleburd Pankhurst EN Admired and respected by family and fidends, she will be missed. Funeral Sarvice el Esadhug Granatorium on Wednanday Tib Aogust at 11.15 am. Family flowars only or donations to her missed of The International or of Gascoma Association' clo AB. Walker and Son Limited 3d Eldon Road, Readhug, BGI TICHETS - Crister, Ossis, Lagins, G. Estafan, 5 Nations, Les Mis, Cilium, Salgon etc. CCT (office hours). WURKIN festival 3 mome Oliver, Salgon etc. C accepted 0121 673 0115 Ken. LE MAITRE - Andraw Christopher, os 30th July anddenly al home in Monireal. Much loved humband of Mary, father of Alfred, Martin and William. TICKETS MEMORIAL SERVICES available in very large central Georgian flat 3 min Frinces St. E70 pw Tel: 0131 556 2089 Wateryda, Gerrech, East Susser. CHEALES - On July 30rh. Fainer Alen O.P. of St Dominic's Priory, Southampton Road, London NWS. Beceptions into Priory Church on Mouday 5th August at 8 pm. Mass of the Essurection at 12 boon on Tneeday dib August followed by intermeni in 5t Mary's R.C. Cemetery, Harrow Road. COLLS - After a abort illness at home, John Harry Nelki, aged 95, widower of Eve, father of Michael, Anthony and Marietta. Funeral Si Petor's Church, Worfield, nr. MARRIAGES COX - Steve and Emma (née Moffat) on 28th July 1996, a danghier, Relen Miranda CELEBRITY HERLOFSON - A Memoriel Service will ha held on Tneedey 3rd September 1996 at 1145 am at All All Cricket, Rugby 5 Nations Ossis, Eagles, G Esietan, B Adams, RATMATES London's foremost (Est 1970) Professional fat abare service 0171-589 5491 Manha VALE Make (D) top 2 for Di ut toborbus (cone2) fils pw. twis 0171 286 9928 MUSICAL ANJA:SWANK - On Saturda PREMIERE (21) MASWANE - On Saronday July 27th at Cheadle Holme, Cheshire, Eduardo Fertuira Ginja, younger son of Mr and Mrs fosé Ginja of Lisbon and Deborah Swann, eldor daughter of Mr Peter Swann and Mrs Shirley White. 1996 at 11.45 am at All Hallows by the Yower, Syward Street, London EC3 to give thanks for the life of Nicohi (Laf) & Heriofson. TWEEDSAWUR - A Memorial Sorrice for John Norman Staart Suchan, Lord Tweedsamir CBE CD, will be held at St Columba's Church, Poni Street, London SWI on Thersday 24th October 1996 at 11.30 am Airred, Martin and William, LE MASURIER - Sir Egberi Hugh DSC, (Former Beilief, Ialand of Jarsay) of Si Savionr Jorsev, died pencefully on Tuesday 30th July 1996, aged 32 years, befored husband of Helen, loving father of Snsan, Martin and Marianne and loving grandad of Marisa, Repecca, Nicholas, Jessica and Laura, Funeral enquites to ELW. Mailand & Son 14t, Foneral Oirectors, tel; All Concerts Phanton, Saigon, Les Mis Dirver, Cats, Sunset INSTRUMENTS CRANE - On July 31st 1996, to Caroline (née Chivers) and Richard, a daughter, Emily OUR PLANOS are on a dist They're looking EL'S London's alternativa piesto sale is now on. Sales, restoration, toning and moving Mire wild option to buil iron only E20 per month. Brockness serious London. Service throughout the UL Mastican Pinnon 0171 935 8682 (NWI) 0101 854 4517 (SX13) INDEPENDENCE DAY NOTTING HEL W11 Prof F for dbi th, sep bard in Main with den. E100pw Tel: 0171 460 0263 (01) or 0850 207950 (16). Tuesday 6th August 1995 Any Bo ket obt 0171 488 4414 Join Jeff Goldman Will Smith Bill Putham ERICIDEN - On July 28th at The Portland Hospital, 10 Arse and a Star Studded Audience (nee Serpen) and All, a ARKS:TONES - On August 1st 19P6 ni Chelsea Registry Diffee, Sam to Blinry Jane. handsome buby boy, Alicaa RASEH - Oz Jdh July, Io Balizda (née Morgan-Smith) and Sriau, a son, George Angus Zebedee, a brother for Camilla and Ruszi. ABSOLUTELY GIFTS **4 TICKETS** (SE 14) ALL TICKETS A BIATHDATE Newspaper. Origi-nal Superbly protented Peter's Church, Worfield, nr. Bridge orth, Sbropablre, noon, Tuesday Angant du Family Rowers. Donations to R.N.J.I. Donations and d Eldon Road, Reading, BG (Unwanted Radio Competition Prize) ADL. Foneral Oirectors, tel. (01534) 37291. Last Night Proms Superbly proces PRVKE - Elizabeth Amstrong on July 31st. Beloved wife of Cecil and mother of Elogh and Tin, granthmother and grast-graedwother. Ctemation at Califford Gtematorium on Thursday Augnasi 8th at 2.30 pm. Elevent D Pitmas Escad COLETAL OUTSCIDES, Vel: (OLESA) 37291.
 MCCULLOCH - On Wednesday July 21st 1996 pacaetally in St Petor and S1 Jamce Hospics after a short Ulmess in her B91b year. Elleen Hilda (Barry), wife at the late Derek McCulloch (Unrie Mac) and much lored mother of Judith and Crystal and a dear Nan and Great-Van 10 Caroline, David, Siston, Clarr and Mark, Ehunwyn, Gliver, Jessica and Victoria Private Immily cremation followed by Service of Thankagiving at S1 Gosmas and St Dardan, Keymer, Hossocks, Sussez on Wednesdry Angust 7th st 3.45 put. Family flowers only. Donations if desired payable to Archrist and Rheowatisto Connell or Imperial Cancer Research Hoywerds Healt, RN16 4HW, uch (01444) 451166. THANKSGIVING GAWN - On 27th Jnne, 10 Pamela (nee Mowatt) and Richard, n lovely daughter, Bought & Sold Oasis Call Califb Party President Co. 0171 561 0700 0831 889335 SPECIALISTS SERVICES DEATHS VOU should write a book. You can't' Then commission one. Honnah Romier 0171 582 4133. enquiries to Perry and Phillips Funeral Directors, 4, Underhill Street, Scidgmorth, (01746) 765255. 10th & 11th Aug ANNOUNCEMENTS COOPER - John Oolram, A Service of Thanksgiving for his life will take place on Friday Angust lith at 3 pan in \$1 George'e Church, Benenden. MALLEN - On Joly 27th 1996 at The Portland Hospital, to Dawn (nee Kellehar) and Richard, a bandsome son, Knebworth ALEXANDER Molly pescefully in hospital on Tuesday 30th july. Dearly loved mother of Susan, Sally, jane and Jimmy. Faneral Service at Slongh Crematorium, Stoke Boad, on Wednesday 7th August at 1.30 pm. No flowers by request bat donations if desired to Age Concern alo E. Sargeant & Son, 40 Church Street, Slongh, SL1 1FJ, tel: (01753) 520087. ALEXANDER Molly Underhill Street, Besignorth, (01746) 765255. DEENY - Cynthia Elizabeth pencefnilly afler a short illness on 31st july aged 75. Widow of CG. Crewick and Dr. P.H. Deeny and dearly fowers only. Domaions if wished to Trinity Hospice, Clapham. Funeral enquiries to T.H. Sanders lei: (0151) 874-4673. FGX - Edwird John Fackareli of Sunbury, died peacefully on Wednesdry 31st July in hospils. Phneral on Thusday Sch August 2 pm at the South West Middleson Creation in Med Stor. Enquiries to Lodge Stor. (01932) 785602. Lord of the Dance CELEBRITY Riverdance, Good Health Flowers to Pinnes Feneral Services, Mary Road, Guildford, GUI 4QX. Phantom Joshus Patrick Benry. PREMIERE in Old Age FOR SALE Saigo ODINLO Michaol Ebabechakwa al Tha Fortland Hospital on Juiy 2dth 1996 to Becky Odinko, a bouncing bealthy baby All Sold Out Events THE TAMES - 1791-1996 other titles available. Ready for pre-schlatics - also " Sundays" Benamber When. 0181-668 6323. SERVICES for BOWATT - Elizabeth (Dr.) after BOWATT - Elizabeth (Dz.) after a counsycous bartle against cancer died peacefully in hospital on Sist July. Much loved auni of Jill and Stella and cousin of Tony and Caroline. Funeral will take place on Wodnetsday 71h August 2 me at West Heret **CC** Hotline Help us to deliver the ERASER 0171 357 9988 LET the expects help you to know your Ancestors. Write Achieve ments (founded 1961) Northquite, Camerbury, CT 18ATS. Join Arnold Schwarzenegger and a Star Skutded Audience PERRY - On 31st Joly, 10 Elizabeth and Philip, a daughter, Hayley Bonsy, a sister for Adam and Thomas. greatest gift of all 1961) CT CCESS TICKETS Specialists to all major sold put events, the-atre, pop, sport tel: 0171 621 661d Every donation or **4 TICKETS** states for Adam and Thomas. ROSS - On 29th July, lo Sophie (net Mahiry) and Alexander, I a daughter, Natasha, and a son, Juspez. ROSS SKIMMER - On 26th July, lo Krisline and Paul, a daughter, Leonard Paul, a sister for Gastar. STrEWH aLTUSS UNCL Sorthand place on Wodpesday 71b August 2 pag at West Hents Cremalorink, Garsion. Faully flowers only. Donations if desired to Macmillan Nurses Fund c/o Hamley Funeral Service, 26 Fark Road, Busberg, Herts, tel: (0181) 950-7233. legacy makes a BOQUES ROLFE - On Thursday Ist August al homs after cancer courageously boote Philip uged 4d, beloved busband of Leis, father of Zõe and Kaspar and sun of Flume and Dorothes. (Univerted Redio. Competition Prize) DOMESTIC & WANTED CATERING LAVAL Plantom, all there Engles, The Turner, Outle All sport 0171 480 6183 difference Call Calut Party President Corp. PRE 1940's clothes, linen, tapa, Lans, patchwork, quilts, matroideries, assupters SITUATIONS RESEARCH INTO AGEING improving the Quality of Later life ALL TICHETH 5 Nations, Cricker, Time Termer, Canta Lagles, all stajdt pop, sport & Cheatre. Tet 0171 561 0700 CHERRICIAL & experienced Cor-don Blen Chef raid from 30 Aug-5 Sopt Olbl 946 6539 otratis, oriental textiles etc. 0171 925 0085 0831 889335 DEPT TT, FREEPOST, LONDON SCIE 140 After blank looks from the recept Begistered Churity No: 277468 davs afterwards. -----·····

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OBITUARIES

PROFESSOR JOHN LORBER John Lorber. paediatrician, died on July 2 aged 80. He was born on October 12, 1915.

JOHN LORBER'S career in paedia-National Health Service gives to child care; but it also led him into the very centre of problems that arise when advancing medical care comes into conflict with ethics and the economics of survival.

Born in Budapest, where his father was the director of a private medical clinic, Lorber attended the Lutheran public school in that city. From there he went on to train as a doctor at the University of Pecs and, later, at the University of Budapest. He also spent periods working at the University of Helsinki and in the Department of Neurosurgery at Manchester University. In 1938, thanks to the political

situation then prevailing under Admi-ral Horthy in Hungary, he and his younger brother escaped to England with virtually no money but with a bundle of unframed oil paintings and instructions from their father to sell them as a last resort. A little later their father was arrested and sent to a concentration camp, where he died. Their mother evaded the same fate by feigning death while hiding in a ditch. She also was later able to escape to England.

In Cambridge, after doing some labouring jobs, Lorber was able to continue his medical education via the university and Guy's Hospital, being supported by grants from the British Council, Fitzwilliam House, and the International Students Association. He qualified MB. ChB at Guy's Hospital in 1944 having won the Gold Medal in Obstetrics and Gynaecology. He did his house physician and surgeon appointments at Guy's Hospital with A. H. Duthwaite and R. C. Brock. He then became a senior medical officer at the County Hospital, Dartford, It was in Dartford that he met his wife Joan. who was the radiographer at that hospital. He became a naturalised British subject in 1947 and obtained his **MRCP** in 1948.

It was in that same year that he was appointed as a research assistant in Child Health in the department of Ronald Illingworth at the University of Sheffield: He came to Sheffield just a week after the birth of the National Health Service in July 1948. He spent his whole paediatric career at the Sheffield Children's Hospital going through the stages of being Lecturer, Senior Lecturer, Reader and, in 1979.



becoming Professor of Paediatrics. In later years in his introductory lectures to students Lorber would always ask: "Do you know who was the greatest paediatrician of all time?" The answer remained after his 33 years at the Sheffield Children's Hospital: Aneurin Bevin, the father of the National Health Service."

In Sheffield his first work was with Spyros Doxiadis related to acute rheumatic fever but he was soon diverted to the problems of childhood tuberculosis and took up this topic with great enthusiasm. At that time tuberculosis was an extremely common condition in childhood (there were up to 50 deaths a year from it in the hospital) and a wing of the hospital, which was known as "the block" (a discarded child reformatory), was put over entirely to treating these children. Lorber took an active role in the

treatment of tuberculosis with Streptomycin and completed his MD thesis on this subject for the University of disastrous. The medico-surgical unit He is survived by his wife Je Cambridge in 1951. He set up one of the that developed made Sheffield one of his adopted son and daughter.

most active community units in the country. This, combined with his very early introduction of BCG vaccination and his meticulous follow-up procedures made Sheffield one of the first major cities to eliminate lethal childhood tuberculosis.

By the 1950s acute rheumatic fever and tuberculosis had been largely mastered and the problem of birth defects, in particular meningomyelocele and hydrocephalus, came to the fore. At this time Sheffield was fortunate in having two surgeons who were very active in this field, the general paediactric surgeon Robert Zachary and the orthopaedic surgeon John Sharrard.

Lorber combined with these innovatory surgeons to set up a comprehensive surgical and medical treatment programme for some children. At that time this was a somewhat revolutionary concept as the outcome for these children had been almost universally

the best known centres for the treatment of spina bifida in the world. The result of this was that cases were referred to Sheffield from almost all parts of the world and a very large number of children were treated there. A major strength of Sheffield over rival units in Liverpool and Carshalton was the meticulous recording work carried out by Lorber with these children. This enthusiastic treatment led to the local development of special commun-

ity support units and special schools in the belief that a cure had been largely found for this severe deformity. However, it soon became apparent that there had been an excessive degree of medical optimism. There was an increasing number of surviving child-ren whose quality of life was poor and who would never be self-supporting. Lorber had a profound sympathy with such children and these disasters had a very great effect upon him. He managed to survive by taking the step of introducing the concept of selection before treatment

The vast number of cases of children treated in Sheffield enabled Lorber to work out "at birth" criteria related to the child's likely condition at ten years and he put forward criteria for a selection for treatment at birth. This provoked one of the most active and in some ways acrimonious disputes relating to child care of this century. Lorber set out the situation as he saw it in his Milroy Lecture to the Royal College of Physicians in 1975. His advocacy that certain children should not be treated but should be "allowed to die" in infancy affected almost every branch of paediatric care, and in particular nursing care, where "custodial care"

was seen by some as child murder by deliberate neglect. His criteria for selection have now become standard practice guidelines throughout the world — though his name in paediatrics will undoubtedly remain at the centre of what is perhaps the major medical and ethical problem of this century: the extent to which technical advances in surgery and medicine have led to the survival of children whose quality of life is so much reduced that the very ethics of

their survival becomes questionable. John Lorber was fortunate in having an able and supportive wife and her care for him in the terminal years of his life when he was smitten with an Alzheimer's type disease equalled his own sympathy in the care of sick children. They had no children of their own but adopted two.

He is survived by his wife Jean, and

In addition to elected posit-

was an admirer of F.W. de Klerk, the National Party

leader who in 1990 lifted the

ban on the African National

Congress and released Nelson

Mandela. After the elections in

1994 Olivier was reconciled to

his former political home

when he took up a low key research job in the National

Party. One of his legacies is

the United States South Afri-

can Leadership Exchange Pro-

gramme which continues to

He is survived by his first

wife and five sons from that

this day.

marriage

MARIE-ANTOINETTE LADD

Marie Antoinette Ladd. former French governess to the Queen, died on July 28 aged 92. She was born on April 15, 1904.

THE Oucen's admirable command of the Prench language owes much to the tuition of Marie-Antoinette Ladd who served as a governess from 1941 to the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret. More widely known as Toni de Bellaigue — Toinon to her friends — she taught the young princesses French lan-guage and European history for seven years. But Marie-Antoinette Ladd

was to become more than just a governess to the Queen. Despite the age gap between them and despite the fact that she lived abroad for several years, her relationship with the Queen survived throughout the half-century which has elapsed since she ceased to be the Queen's governess. When in recent years she returned to live in London, her relationship with the Queen became, perhaps, even closer. Wellread and with a penetrating intelligence, she was an especially good listener and in-tensely loyal. The Queen and she freely discussed the many interests they had in common. Marie-Antoinette Ladd was

born Marie-Antoinette Willemin in Nivelles, Belgium, In 1928 she married a French nobleman, the Vicomte Pierre de Bellaigue, by whom in 1931 she had twin sons. She lived for a short time in Almeria where her husband was a mining engineer, but was forced by the climate and political unrest in Spain to take her sons to England where they were educated. She was on holiday with them in Belgium in May 1940 and was one of the last travellers to

till 1948. leave the country, via Calais, and return to England.

son Geoffrey on his retirement as Director of the Royal Col-

lection earlier this year. She is survived by her two sons, one of whom, Geoffrey, now lives with his wife, Sheila, who is Registrar of the Queen's Archives, in that part of the tower of Windsor Castle, where his mother had first gone to live when she had worked in the castle 55 years



After a short spell of teaching in a finishing school in Wales which she never enjoyed, Marie-Antoinette was recommended by Lady Crewe for the post of Governess to the two daughters of Lord and Lady Hardinge of Penshurst. At the time Lord Hardinge was Principal Private Secre-tary to King George VI and was living in Winchester Tower, Windsor Castle.

So successful had Marie-Antoinette Willemin proved as a teacher that Lord Hardinge recommended her to King George VI in 1941, and she was asked to succeed "Monty" Montaubon Smith as French governess to the two princesses, a post which she held

Her marriage to her first busband did not long survive the war and she subsequently married first Eugene Unter-myer, a New York lawyer, and

THE VEN RONALD COLE The Ven Ronald Cole, Archdeacon of Leicester, 1963-80, died in Street.

Somerset, on July 19 aged 82. He was born on October 20, 1913. RONALD COLE was made

an archdeacon in 1953 at the early age of 40, first of then, some years after his death in 1960, William Ladd, an international banker. From then on she lived partly in England but much of the time in Lebanon and America. Ladd died in 1987 and Marie-Antoinette took up permanent residence in London. She lived alone in Chelsea, dispensing hospitality to her friends and delighting in the achievements of her sons and their families, which culminated in the appointment as GCVO of her

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Africin academic, antiaparthcid activist and politican, died on July 9 aged 16. He was born on September 15, 1919.

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Nit Olivier, South

AS AN eminent academic and liberal politician, Nic Olivier incurred the wrath of successive apartheid governments for his prominent stand

against heir policies. He was a leading figure in the National Party's inner circle until 1960 when, in exasperation, he turned his back on white minority rule to become a vocal opponent. At the time he was the most prominent Afrikaner academic to speak out publicly against apartheid and in the following years his courageous opposition to the Nationalists simultaneously made him many cnemies and inspired a gener-ation of Afrikaans liberal thinkers.

One of 13 children born to an artisan father in the remote village of Pearston in the

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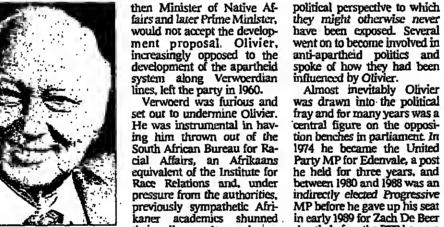
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brought up in a traditional Afrikaans home on a diet of boerewors, hiltong and the Bible. His mother had been sentenced to death by the British during the Boer War for supplying provisions to

Boer commandos - the sen-tence was later commuted and though poor his parents were determined, that their children should get ahead. After attending the local sec-ondary school Olivier, supported by a public bursary, went on in 1938 to study at Stellenbosch University, where he took a degree in law. After taking a masters degree in African administrative law he was appointed to the teaching staff of the university in 1946. Five years later at the age of 32 he became one of the youngest professors in South African history. Throughout these years he was a committed Nationalist.

Karoo, Nic Olivier was

But in 1954 his life was turned upside when he was appointed to the technical staff



NIC OLIVIER

of the Tomlinson Commission. The commission was set up to give flesh and bones to the apartheid thinking behind the segregation of Africans into their own territories. It recommended simultaneous economic and social development in order to sustain

populations living in those areas. But the architect of apartheid, Hendrik Verwoerd,

PERSONAL COLUMN PLEASE HELP US TO HELP THOSE FLIGHTS DIRECTORY FLIGHTS FOR WHOM THE TRIUMPHS OF DIRECTORY RESEARCH WILL COME TOO LATE AND WHO NEED OUR HELP NOW VICEROY TRAVEL AIRLINK Your donation, large or small, is urgently WORLDWIDE please remember us in your will. Discont Firms To Al Destinati New York E. 150 Alleri K. Gospan 175 Dicknie Las Argolas Z79 San Finelco Catagan Catholina 199 Far Eas inclu 250 South Alaica The British Kidney Patient Associa Bordon, Hants, GU35 9JZ 01420 472021/2 ES CS Mar In CT73 MEX Y CR45 EURO CTTES CS6 EERONA C288 TE AWAY WORLD FARES AWAY WORLD FARES AWAY WORLD FARES AWAY Reg. Charity No: 270268 Along 1 97 Open 7 days Sam - 7pm 01476 593 123 ASTA FLOCK BU STATULA ATCL Acids 0171 713 7770 LAB ANIMALS NEED YOUR HELP! e little monkey pictured here is beyond hel EMBASSY FLIGHT CENTRE ANNOUNCEMENTS hat was left of him after the "researcher are through has long been vicing ed along 100 Oriendo C179 Melaga C189 Mela C179 Mice D429 Palme C429 Palme C429 Palme C429 Tel Auto ime of the writection ishoratory YOUR WILL E179 If you are making your will please think of BLESMA. We care for all ex-service men and women who have lost limbs in the service of this country. diy declining human health; degra ent, and incelculable anim ALL WORLDWIDE & BUROPEAN DEST AVAILABLE BEST RATES FOR WINTER 98/ SUMMER 97 ASTA D 981 Real space in ATCL holdes ering. Your help is needed to bring abov

ing: Enquiries to The Chairmen, British Indiana Ex-Sarvice Man Association, c/o Million at pic, 50 Wast Smithill London SC1A. PO Box 82, Kingswood, Bristoi BS15 1YF. THE RAF RISES TO EX-SERVICES MENTAL WELFARE SOCIETY THE CHALLENGE We bonner mose who gave ther lives for our country. But what of those who shared the same horms and CITERS and SURVICED ... ther

From 1919 the Fund has been helping RAF members, their widows and children including many thousands disabled during and since the last war: and today, wherever conflict arises. ately £10 million is spent in assisting some 20.000 Every year approximitally £10 million is spent in assisting some 20,0 cases. Please help with a donation or remember us in your Will.

Will you rise to the challenge, too?



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fairs and later Prime Minister, they might otherwise never would not accept the develophave been exposed. Several ment proposal. Olivier, went on to become involved in increasingly opposed to the development of the apartheid anti-apartheid politics and spoke of how they had been influenced by Olivier. system along Verwoerdian

Almost mevitably Olivier lines, left the party in 1960. Verwoerd was furious and was drawn into the political set out to undermine Olivier. fray and for many years was a He was instrumental in havcentral figure on the opposiing him thrown out of the tion benches in parliament. In 1974 he became the United South African Bureau for Racial Affairs, an Afrikaans Party MP for Edenvale, a post he held for three years, and between 1980 and 1988 was an equivalent of the Institute for Race Relations and, under indirectly elected Progressive pressure from the authorities. MP before he gave up his seat previously sympathetic Afri-kaner academics shunned in early 1989 for Zach De Beer their colleague. It was during this period in the early 1960s shortly before the PFP became the Democratic Party.

wife and married a Jewish ions, he was director of re-South African called José who search in the party. In that ran a hotel in Stellenbosch. capacity he brought his academic knowledge and skills to bear on the political process, producing high quality analyses of policies and legis-Despite these trials and tribulations Olivier was known for his gregarious and warm nature. His tutelage presented hundreds of tradilation. In many ways this tionally-minded Afrikaans helped to shape opposition to these measures and in some students with an alternative cases forced the amendment of discriminatory legislation. According to friends in the last years of his life, Olivier

that he divorced his Afrikaner

Loughborough and then, in 1963, of Leicester. The latter was a post in which he remained until his retirement m 1980.

·Born into a very humble. devout Christian family living in south Tottenham, London, **Ronald Berkeley Cole suffered** from ill-health throughout much of his youth and, as a result, received only a limited education.

On leaving school, at the age of 14, he went to work with a firm of London stockbrokers and, after a lengthy spell of unemployment during the Depression, joined London Freehold Properties, a propertyowning company where, after a few years, he was appointed registrar. It was here that he gained the knowledge of fi-nance which was to serve him in such good stead in later life.

While working for London Freehold Properties, he studied mathematics, English, Greek and Latin, by correspondence course rising to university matriculation standard. He then revealed, to the immense joy of his parents, that the reason for these studies had been to enable him to be accepted for training for the Ministry, which he was convinced was his vocation. He financed his time at the Low Church Bishops' College, Cheshunt, from the savings he had made during his years in business, together with his earnings as a labourer during college vacations. Only on the last day of his final stint on a building site did he reveal to his workmates the nature of his other life. He was ordained deacon in

Leicester Cathedral in 1942, агеа. by Bishop Guy Vernon Smith.

who, as Bishop Suffragan of Willesden, had confirmed him some 15 years earlier, and whom he was later to serve as his personal chaplain. He spent six years as curate of St Peter's, Braunstone, and two as succentor of Leicester Cathedral, before being appointed vicar of St Philip's, Leicester, a living which he held for 17 years. During this time he became a familiar figure on his bicycle visiting parishioners.

One of his outstanding qualities was his administrative ability, recognised by his appointment to the Church of England Central Board of Finance. where he became vice-chairman. But his preference was for pastoral work and, when he finally retired to Sheringham, Norfolk, he offered his services to the Bishop of Norwich, and became rural dean for the Repps deanery. Until a few weeks before his death he conducted services almost every Sunday throughout the northeast Norfolk

Starting in the 1960s, he had and a son.

visited friends across the United States almost every year and preached in many Episcopalian and Presbyterian churches. His sermons, prepared at great length but delivered virtually without notes, were powerful and interesting and he maintained. that be never preached the same sermon twice. When questioned about this a few years ago, however, he admitted that he had once broken this self-imposed rule.

During a visit to the Mid-west he had preached a sermon in one small town and the same sermon a week later at a town over 100 miles away. Afterwards a woman member of the congregation approached him to compliment him on the sermon, while somewhat pointedly explain-ing that she had been so impressed the previous week that she had come to hear him preach a second time. He menuity declared that he never broke his rule again.

Ronald Cole is survived by his wife Grace, a daughter

with quite a pontifical complacency. He was very merry, and talked a great deal about his trip to England. I had a short conversation with him about music in our country, and he observed "England is the home of music,"

those practised much together on week days. "There ough to be congregational practice," he said; "the effect of a whole congregation singing together in good time is magnificent. The great pity is that in our churches we cannot get the people to sing." Liszt had two daughters, one of whom was

married to the French statesman, Emile Ollivier. She was of great intelligence, gentle-ness, and modesty, and was much admired by Olivier. She was of great intelligence, genti-ness, and modesty, and was much admired by Parisian society during the brief period of her husband's Premiership in 1870, when she did the honours of his official residence in the Place Vendôme. She died some years ago. Liszt's other daughter, Cosima, was first married to Hans von Bülow, and afterwards to Richard Wagner. Liszt's funeral will take place on Tuesday. It is said that he will be hursed at on Tuesday. It is said that he will be buried at

means confined to the world of music.

remnant of nervousness in Liszt at ordinary times during these latter years. He often came to Vienna, and used to lodge in modest apartments occupied by his sister on a second floor in the Schottenhol. All day long his rooms were crowded with visitors and he seemed never to tire of chatting with his company. The last time he was in Vienna I called upon him, and found him surrounded as usual by musicians, musical critics, and opera singers of both sexes. All addressed him as master, and the ladies, as well as several of the men, kissed his hand in Austrian fashion--a form of salutation to which he lent himself

the performance of *Tristan una Isolde*. In the series of Wagner performances last Sunday, the 25th ult. He had to be carried in an armchair into his daughter's box. It was afterwards reported that he had been in a nervous, tearful state during the whole performance. On Tuesday his cold numed to inflammation of the lunce the best comparison inflammation of the lungs. He lost strength intrammation of the lings. He lost strength rapidly, and on Friday became delirious. The last Sacraments were administered to him yesterday, and he then had a glimmering of returning consciousness, but he never com-pletely rallied. He died at the house of Herr Frohlich, near Wagner's villa Wahnfried.

Through a great part of his life Liszt was afflicted with a nervousness which almost amounted to hysteria, and this culminated at times in a religious melancholia nearly bordering on insenity. His friends med several times to dissuade him from shutting himself up in a monastery. He had, however. almost entirely outgrown his malady when, in 1864, he took holy orders. Nor was there much

DEATH OF LISZT. ON THIS DAY VIENNA, AUG Franz Liszt died last night at Bayreuth. About a week ago his illness was announced as a mere cold. He was already ill, however, when he arrived at Bayreuth, and it was August 2, 1866 contrary to his doctor's orders that he atte the performance of Tristan und Isolde, in the

Franz Liszt (1811-1866), prolific composer and the greatest virtuoso planist of his day, had a charismatic personality and attracted an enormous following by no

observed "England is the home of music," adding with a laugh "At least it is the home where musicians are best treated." He also remarked that there was so thuch congrega-tional singing in English churches that our people in the mass probably sang more than any people on earth, and he was curious to know whether trained choirs and congrega-tions matised much theater on unast down

THE TIMES TODAY

FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

NEWS.

'Mad' cows can infect their calves

The Government's efforts to restore faith in the beef industry suffered a new setback yesterday after it disclosed evidence for the first time that "mad cow" disease can be passed from mother to calf.

The demolition of previous claims that the disease could only be passed through food threw its strategy for eradicating BSE into confusion. Ministers acknowledged that plans for the selective slaughter of 147,000 cows from previously infected herds would be rethought Pages L 2

Thousands of human embryos destroyed

The Official Solicitor refused to halt the destruction of thousands of human embryos, saying a child acquires legal rights only if it is born alive. He spoke as 33 fertility clinics began destroying more than 3,000 embryos Page 1

Tory recovery

for The Times.

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Olympics wife held

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The wife of a senior Olympic Games official was arrested, seemingly under the influence of alcohol, after she allegedly swore at a policewoman and kneed her in the groin Page 1

British nurse drowns

A nurse drowned at the start of a South Pacific holiday to celebrate her 50th birthday and her sister's wedding anniversary. Margaret Lynch, from Meppershall, Bedfordshire, was overpowered by a freak wave Page 3

Royal baby goes home

The baby son of Lady Sarah Catto, 14th in line to the throne. emerged from the Portland Hospital in London, still officially without a name Page 3

Motorway blockage

The sudden closure of one of Britain's busiest motorway junctions for a year of repairs could be repeated on major routes throughout the country because of cuts in the roads maintenance programme

Eating to excess

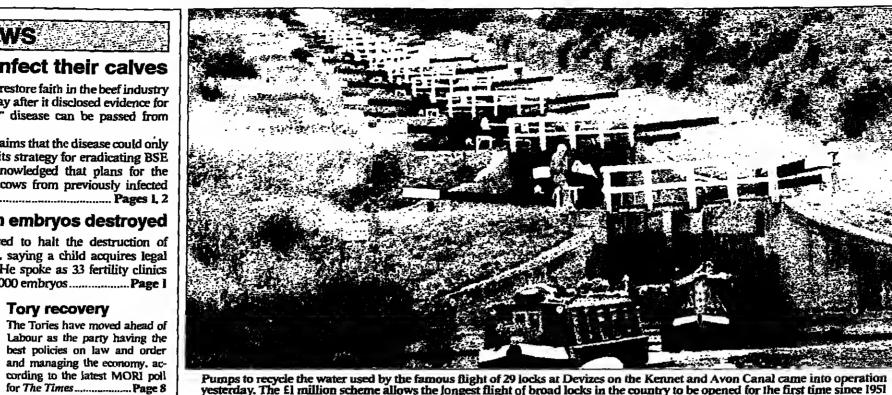
Sardines contain so much vitamin BI2 that they should only be available on prescription, it was claimed., Page 5

Staying at home

Holidaymakers are spurning the heat, sea and sand of the Mediterranean and the Caribbean to stayPage 6 in England

Weedy bulls lose their fighting spirit

Hard on the heels of "mad cow" disease, another boyine affliction has sent a frisson of panic through aficionados of the bull-ring: weedy bull disease. Many European bulls bred for the ring have become enfeebled, making them poor adversaries for even the meekest matador, due to a combination of wet weather, inbreeding and over-feeding Page 11



yesterday. The £1 million scheme allows the longest flight of broad locks in the country to be opened for the first time since 1951

Defector's attack Iraq's flag-bearer at the Olym-

BUSINESS pics, after dramatically defecting, described the "concentration Electricity: Yorkshire Electricity camp" his homeland has become kicked off what is expected to be a and made allegations of brutality fresh round of bonanzas for utility against a cousin of President shareholders, with the promise of a Saddam Hussein Page 9 34.4 per cent hike in next year's **Redwood backs cuts** dividend..

Economy: Consumer confidence is John Redwood endorsed an American welfare reform Bill that reverses the New Deal philosophy of Franklin Roosevelt and elimiboom .. nates more than six decades of guaranteed federal government assistance to millions in the Uni-.. Page 10 BT. **Priebke freed** An Italian military court convict-

Markets: The FT-SE 100 index rose 30.7 points to close at 3733.9, Sterling's trade-weighted index rose from 84.6 to 84.7 after a rise from \$1.5553 to \$1.5568 and DM2.2910 to DM2.2946Page 24 by union with Swansea Page 32 apprehension ...

.... Page 21

Olympic Games: The issue of whether Carl Lewis should run the our series on top tourist attractions last leg of the sprint relay to end his takes a ride through the depressing dives of Blackpool and wishes for Olympic career with a record ten gold medals has become a US natsomething better ional debate Page 40 Cross cultures: Benedict Nightin-Cricket: Ed Giddins, of Sussex, will gale discovers that even a Romaface a disciplinary hearing after nian theatre trnupe can find being charged by the Test and some contemporary relevance in County Cricket Board with using a T.S. Eliot's Murder in the banned substance and bringing the game into disrepute Page 34 Cathedral Pop debut: Robbie Williams's sing-Golf: Santiago Luna, of Spain, and ing skills show that his solo career Thomas Bjorn, of Denmark, were looks set for success, but the writjoint leaders after the first round of the Volvo Scandinavian Masters in come . Page 32 Sweden Rugby: Scott Gibbs is set to play his final game for St Helens rugby league club before returning to rug-

SPORT



📕 WILD AT HEART How Brigitte Bardot became France's most

effective animal rights campaigner

Win a family trip to America in 1015, the magazine for young

TVLISTINGS

Proview: Alan Parker (aka comedian Simnn Munnery) hosts a mix of comedy and music, London Shouting (BBC2, 11.15pm). Review: Matthew Bond on a tale of two .Page 43 sitcoms ...

OPINION

A crisis of confidence

Ministers are increasingly incredible over BSE. Science is no subsrinute for judgment and ministerial complacency will never reassure unless accompanied by a modicum .. Page 17 of common sense

End of the new deal

Sixty-one years after F. D. Roosevell promised the America of the Great Depression a New Deal, President Clinton is poised to sign a radical Bill to reform the Ameri-

A tale of two summers The great British seaside holiday is

still booming after a century of .Page 17 change.

COLUMNS

PETER RIDDELL

The Tories are beginning to claw men are taking over the world -- or back some ground in the opinion polls, but their recovery is slow and patchy. The positive news for Page 12 the party is that, leaving aside monthly fluctuations, its rating is improving slowly Page 8 BERNARD LEVIN

..... Page 13 Winning streak: Why no streakers If parcels of boobies want to throw millions of pounds into the nearest in Allanta? British sports events dustbin. Mr Carman has the right have had their share this year, but Americans would seem to be more to use his gigantic talents to point out where the dustbins Page 13 stand Page 16 PHILIP HOWARD

Lord Moynihan saw himself as the typical English gentleman". In the High Court, Sir Stephen Brown described him as "a thoroughly dishonest rogue". Both were right. He was that source of amusement in the comedy of manners, the rogue peer. .Page 16

OBITUARIES

Professor John Lorber, paediatrician: Marie-Antoinette Ladd, French governess to the Queen: Nic Olivier, anti-apartheid activist; The Ven Ronald Cole, Archdeacon of LeicesterPage 19

Yorks boost

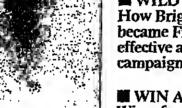
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Gillian Shephard's "premier league" plan for universities; Mstislav Rostropovich on Benjamin Britten: why we lose at the Olympics Page 17



gradually improving across the country but there is still no real sign of an Eighties-style ... Page 21 Telecoms: Deutsche Telekom is planning to mount a challenge to Mercury Communications and Page 21 ed the former SS Captain Erich Priebke of his part in the massa-

cre of 335 civilians in Nazi occupied Rome but ordered that he

be released immediately on the grounds of extenuating circumstances, Page 11

Lebed's star dims

More than a month after General Aleksandr Lebed swept promised to cure Russia's ills and lead it into the next century, the fortunes of the gruff soldier have begun to dim..Page 11

Career perspective: At the age of 37, OMD's Andy McCluskey looks back at his "boring" past with regret, and looks to the future with ... Page 31 has been organised by Tower

.....Page 29

.....Page 29

TOMORROW IN THE TIMES

ARTS

Summer snapshots: Day Five of

WIN A HOLIDAY

Times readers

ing and lyrical test is yet to EDUCATION ... Page 30 Quick brush up: Teenagers are volunteering to improve their skills or learn new ones in the holidays by attending a summer university that

prudish

zen embryos ...

Hamlets. Page 15 Hands off: Education associations are not needed. Local strategy and political will can turn a failing school around, says a senior education officer Page IS

FEATURES

Tartan-skirted army: Scorrish wo-

at least TV. Is it the accent or the

sternness that makes them so good

Valerie Grove talks to Professor

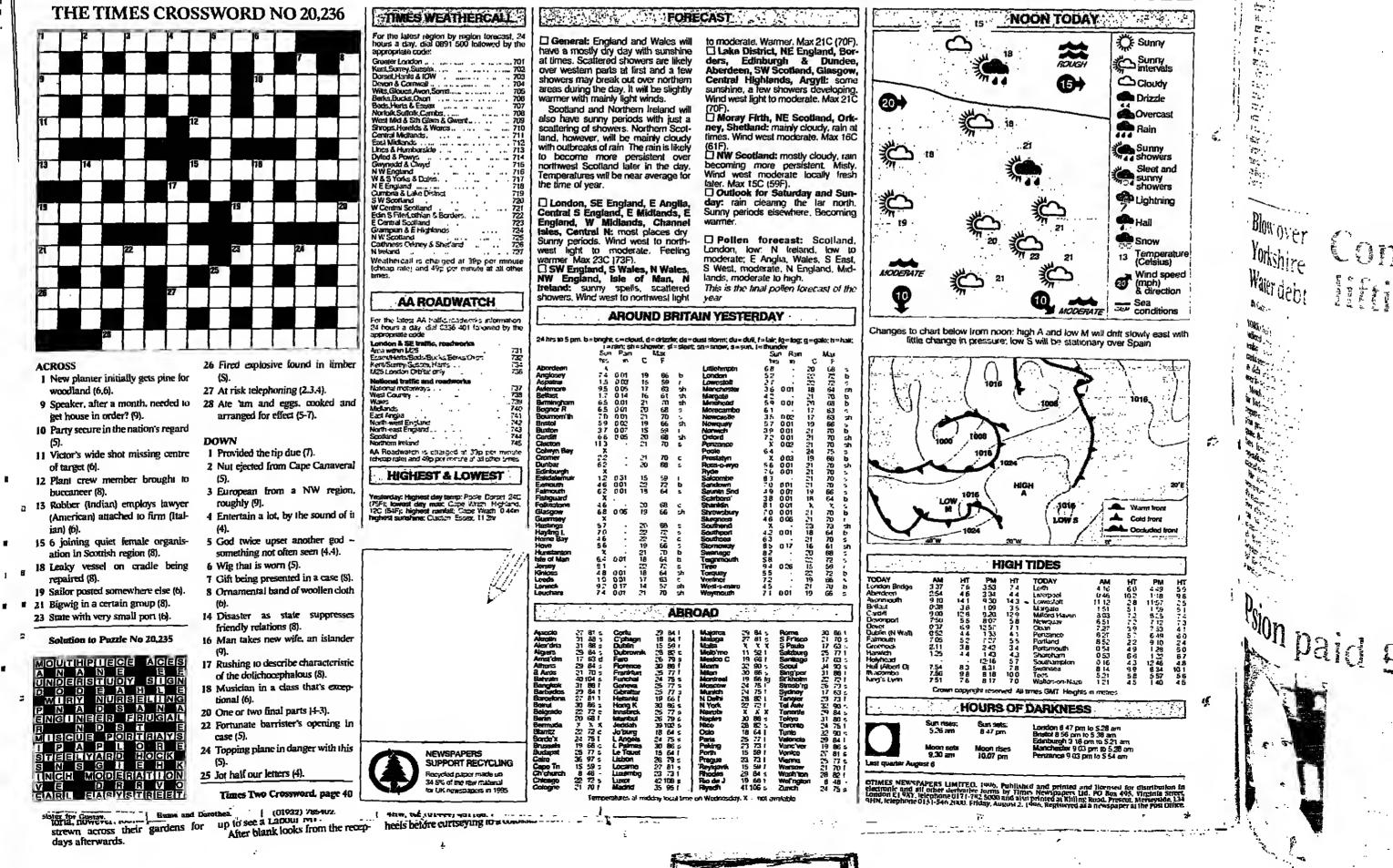
John Scarisbrick, founder of Life.

about the destruction of 3,000 fro-

in current affairs?

THE PAPERS Right-wing extremists will concentrate on breaking police strength in Lower Saxony this weekend as they celebrate the anniversary of the death of Rudolf Hess two weeks in advance of the actual date. Neo-Nazis and punks will no doubt help each other's causes - each will want to promote the anger of the

other group -Rheinische Post







ince 1994 more man

member of the Global One partnership. Global One competes with Concert, BT's joint venture with MCI of America, and Unisource, which was formed by AT&T and several smaller European carriers. Sources close to the talks said that equity links would tie Deutsche Telekom and the two cable companies together. Deutsche Telekom would buy up 'to 30 per cent' of Bell Cablemedia," the third-largest

Cable companies have complained to Oftel, the telecom-

Eurobell, a relatively small cable company that is indirectly owned by Deutsche Tele-Brent 15-day (Oct) \$18.55 (\$18.6 kom and a trust, the beneficiary of which is J. Paul Getty. Eurobell, which considers its current ownership structure unworkable, may decide to link with Bell Cablemedia and Videotron if Deutsche Tele-kom completes the deal. London close ____ \$386.65 (\$385.25) * denotes midday trading price

Shell target

John Jennings, chairman of

HOOR TOOLY

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

YORKSHIRE Electricity yesterday kicked off what is expected to be a fresh round of bonanzas for utility shareholders, with the promise of a 34.4 per cent rise in next year's dividend. The move was seen as an attempt

to thwart a windfall tax on privatised utilities. Chris Hampson, chairman, revealed plans for the large increase in pay-out at the company's annual meeting in Grimsby. He said Yorkshire would deliver the value to shareholders because of its continuing excellent performance". The company, one of the five independent regional electricity companies, also re-

newed its retruit to spend : Ello million buying back 10 per cent of its own shares. City analysts are expecting a spate of shareholder bonanzas from the utilities as the possi-

demands.

bility of a Labour government history several weeks ago with a £1.1 billion special dividend. Nigel Hawkins, utilities an-- with its threat of a windfall tax - moves closer. A report from SBC Waralyst with Yamaichi, said that the threat of a utilities tax from burg, the broker, advises ina new government was a vestors to expect returns of about EI.3 billion from several consideration for companies utilities in 1996-97, as they gear up in the approach to the planning shareholder returns. "They don't really want to serve up their balance sheets election. It expects the more politically neutral share buyon a platter to a Labour government," he said. backs to gain in popularity. Electricity companies are likely to deliver far greater

On Wednesday, Thames Water spent £224.5 million buying back 10 per cent of its returns because they are less shares. limited than the water com-Yorkshire hinted yesterday at fresh developments beyond panies by capital expenditure

billion has been returned by back authorisation. The company said that its board utility companies to sbareholders in share buy-backs "intends to keep the issue of and special dividends. Natfurther returns of value to ional Power made corporate shareholders under review". Yorkshire's net dividend

will rise to 52.66p per share, compared with a 10 per cent increase previously forecast. The increase will be cut back to more modest proportions in 1997-98, with the company expecting a 7 per cent jump on the 96-97 figure. The scale of the increase

surprised the City and Yorkshire's share price jumped 26p, to 707p. Expectations of similar action across the sector helped to lift the shares of a number of other regional eleclevy announced recently by tricity companies. Utilities are expected

Labour is thought to be nurturing an armoury of fat-cat offensives as it reinforces its arguments for a windfall tax. which could net up to £5 billion. Mr Hampsoo told share-

tive political subject as election

campaigning starts in earnest.

holders that their boost was complemented by benefits to customers. He announced a 6.8 per cent reduction in electricity prices for domestic and small business customers. making Yorkshire's electricity the cheapest in the country. However, 5.7 per cent of that decrease has been fuelled by the reduction in the fossil fue

media, in thrn, would bid for Videotron, the sixth-largest catry to win them back. ble company.

Videotron, controlled by Groupe Videotron of Montreal, has been on the auction block for months. Videotron is exit did not intentionally use pected to go to Bell Cablemedia confidencial information when because it already owns 26 per it contacted the customers. BT cent. Goldman Sachs is hanblamed the calls on a computdling the Vidcotron sale, and er encoding error. TeleWest Communications. Deutsche Telekom has hired the largest cable company, Robert Fleming & Co to help it yesterday said Stephen to build a telecoms presence in Davidison is to become acting Britain.

None of the companies chief executive. Mr Davidison, would comment, though it is who was finance director, understood that the talks are replaces Alan Michels, who well under way, with the goal resigned on Wednesday.

Shell Transport & Trading BT is still approaching ex-directory cable customers to said the oil group was on target to raise its performance in spite of a downturn in The complaint comes less than two weeks after Oftel accepted BT's explanation that

profits for the second quarter. Analysts have reduced fullyear forecasts. Page 22, Tempus 24

Defence deal

The consolidation of the US defence industry took a big step forward with the \$3 billion purchase by Boeing, the world's largest aircraft manufacturer, of the defence and avionics businesses of Rockwell International. Page 23, Pennington 23



Consumer confidence is Blow over Yorkshire lifting but not booming Water debt

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

YORKSHIRE WATER suffered a fresh blow yesterday when Moody's credit agency downgraded its debt and raised fears over its water resources. Moody's said its outlook for Yorkshire Water was negative. "If the current plan proves to be inadequate, the water business faces further significant expenditures and in-creased operational risk." The agency said there were concerns over whether the management would deliver infrastructure spend-ing withoot material ases over planned levels. Moody's downgraded long-term debt from A1 to Aa3. The short-term rating is unaffected.

BY JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

about household finances was CONSUMER confidence is gradually improving across the country but there is no sign of a 1980s-style boom, accordin the proportion of people more willing to take the risk of ing to a survey published today by Business Strategies, the economic consultancy. David Fell, the director rea major purchase. sponsible for the quarterly

The overall measure of consumer sentiment - 15 - was consumer survey, said that the the same as in the first and consumer side of the economy third quarters of last year but nevertheless marked a large improvement from the 10 rewas picking up strongly. However, he gave warning that it was the generally high corded two years ago.

level of confidence that was The Business Strategies impressive rather than any finding came after another sign of rapid improvement. survey yesterday from the The proportion of people who feel optimistic rather than Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply, which sbowed that British manufacpessimistic about the economic situation was double that turing expanded marginally recorded two years ago but for the second month in a row. It also showed that, for the still slightly lower than the same time last year. Optimism second month running, it is

sumer goods that have been about the same as a year ago but there was a definite, the most buoyant sector. Oralthough small, improvement ders of investment goods, which had been falling for five months, also returned to growth. The overall Purchasing Managers' Index rose to 50.9

in July, compared with 50.7 in June. Output rose but at a slightly lower rate than in June. Any figure above 50 shows manufacturing is expanding, while a figure below that shows a contraction.

The most stunning element of the survey was that the institute's Prices Index fell to a new record low, proof that no inflationary pressures are emanating from industry and backing forecasts that retail prices are set to fall further.

HOUSE prices rose last month production and orders of conat their highest rate for almost seven years, according to figures today from the Halifax Building Society. Prices for all types of homes were 5.3 per cent ahead of July last year, the fastest pace of increase since

October 1989 and up from 4.0 per cent in June. The cost of a property rose 0.5 per cent between June and July after a 0.4 downward blip between May and June, the only monthly fall for almost a year. A spokesman for the Hali-

fax, the UK's largest mortgage lender, said July's reversal of June's small fall supported the society's view that prices should remain broadly stable over the summer before start-

Psion paid £1.5m in fees over Amstrad



Potter. fees relatively "modest"

By JASON NISSE

PSION, the maker of hand-held computers, spent £1.5 million in fees to City firms that investigated whether it should go ahead with its aborted £230 million bid approach for Amstrad, the electronics group ruo by Alan Sugar. David Potter, Psion chairman, said

the fees included work on assessing other potential purchases, and added: They are modest when compared with what they would have been had we proceeded with the transaction."

Psion employed two merchant banks, Barclays de Zoete Wedd and Charterhouse, two firms of lawyers, Slaughter & May and Paisners, and

4

Arthur Andersen, the accountant, and Brunswick, the public relations firm. It began talking to Amstrad - after an approach by Mr Sugar - only in May and ended the talks last month when the two sides failed to agree on a price. Even at top City rates of £300 an hour, the fees equate to 5,000 person

hours on the case, or 3.5 professionals working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for all of the negotiations. Mike Langley, Psion finance direc-

tor, said that the fees were agreed before the talks. "This was a potentially extremely important acquisition for Psion and we needed the fullest and most professional advice," he said. Psion's declaration will fuel the

debate oo Clty fees, fired by disclo-sures that Granada's £3.9 billion bid for Forte cost £100 million and that the E3.2 billion merger of Lucas Industries and Varity will cost £29 million in fees.

Psion wrote off the costs in full in its half-year figures, brought forward to quell speculation about strategy after the Amstrad deal fell apart. Pre-tax profits, after writing off the £1.5 million, rose 27 per cent, to £6.5 million, underwritten largely by the success of Psion 3a palmtop computers. Earnings per share rose by 18 per cent, to 5.88p. An interim dividend of 0.65p (0.5p) is due on September 27.



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BUSINESS NEWS 22

Far East sales help lift profit at Rotork By FRASER NELSON

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CONTINUING demand from the Far East helped Rotork, the world leader in valve actuators, to offset sluggish trading in Europe and the UK, increasing pre-tax profits by 23 per cent to £9.1 million in the six months to June 30.

The company said that sales to the US have returned to normal levels, after having disappointed last year, and exports to Latin America have risen sharply. Group turnover was IS per cent ahead at £45.7 million Its UK sector was hit by a

lack of demand from British water companies, which are drawing to the close of their spending on sewage treatment equipment, to comply with a 1991 EU directive. This slowing of demand saw UK sales dip below 15 per cent of group total for the first time. Bill Whiteley, chief executive, said that its Exceco plant in Leeds had fully recovered from the trading difficulties it ran into last year. He added that the order book was 19 per cent ahead of last year.

Rotork Instruments and Rotork Analysis, subsidiaries which monilor pollution and emission, had a difficult first half. The company said their development would gather pace in the next six months. Its cash pile was 23 per cent larger at £26.5 million. From this, the interim dividend was increased by 43 per cent to 3p. Earnings rose by 1.3p to 6.3p per share.

TOURIST RATES

LEGAL NOTICES

In re

W Citter

New York N Y 10274

Richard M. Siegel, Esq Derek J.T. Adier, Esq Compact to the Trattee

One Balley Park Plan

New York, N.Y. 10004-148

Dunct New York, New York August 2, 1990

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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT

Case No. 96-8831A (PBA-SIPA

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS AND CREDITORS OF A.R. BARON & CO. INC., AND

COMMENCEMENT OF LIQUIDATION PROCEEDINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 11, 1996, the Humanible Lonests A. Preska, Judge of the Unned States Destrict Court for authors Distance of New York, essence an Order granting the applications of the Sociarities Investor Protections Corporation for notance toolective Descention and or 1990 "SDA". Junes W. Galdens was appointed Trouger for the inpudation of the basisery of the r. and Hughes Hubbard & Reed LLP was appeared for counted for the Treater.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE DEBTOR

ment who do not second such forms within actes (7) days from the date of this Natio

FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

NOTICE IS NERRERY GIVEN that the first meeting of comparish and creditors will be held at the Marine R-ordel Trade Control, J World Trade Control, New York, New York (100K), on September 13, 1490 or (1000 and, at shock mee and place controllers and creditors any stand, examine the Debug, and interact such further basiness as any property create before said stocting. Fulling to aread the open will not affect the right of continuers to avait themselves of the projector afforded to them under SIPA or of creditors to file proofs of ele-tion.

HEARING ON DISINTERESTEDNESS OF TRUSTEE AND COUNSEL

NUTTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ITIAT September 5, 1996 as the hour of 2-30 gam, in Construction 617, Unsted States Bankingson Constitutions, Alexander Hantshon Constan House. One Bowling Groces, New York, New York has been set as the own and place for the bearing before the Housenble Produces B. Alvana, Unsted States Bankingsby Judge, of observana, if any, as the intension un office of James W. Gaddens an Transve and Higher Mathinal & Reed LLP as constant to the Transfer, apon the grownal that they are no Somervessed as provided to accessing Theorethyle of STAP. Observants, if any, must be filed with the Const and presenting served upon Hagher. Haddand & Reed LLP, Chee Battery Park Fistor, New York, New York, New York, are block and grow 20, 1996.

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of the Unard States Trees Hon. Mary Yon, Acare Trans BD Broad Suzzi, Second Floor New York, N.Y. 19004

All other conditions of the Debute nows file formal provide of classe with the Transer at the address shown show date at this Name. All such claims will be decaused filed only when received by the Transer.

is classe of any kind will be allowed unicer filed written set, (b) months after the date of this Nation

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

A.R. BARON & CO. INC.

TO ALL OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST.

Debtor.



Bill Whiteley, chief executive of Rotork, saw its UK sector hit by lack of demand from British water companies, which are winding down their spending

Shell confident it will shake off slump in petrochemicals

BY CARL MORTISHED

JOHN JENNINGS, chairman of Shell Transport & Trading, said the Shell oil some City analysts to mark down their forecasts for fullgroup was on target to raise its performance in spite of a downturn in profits for the year profits. Half-year profits rose 9 per cent to a current-cost £2.8 second quarter.

The continuing slump in the billion before special charges petrochemicals market and of £119 million. The strengthweak refining margins offsel a ening of sterling in the second sharp rise in profits from exploration and productions.

Shell's net income for the "We believe we are still on the second quarter was down 9 way to achieve our targets. We per cent on a current-cost have no cause for serious basis to EL19 billion, causing concern.

The Anglo Dutch oil multi-national set itself the objective of raising its return on average capital employed to 12 per cent, and over the 12 months to June averaged 10.2 per cent. Shell Transport shares slipped

profits in the second quarter to E184 million, although it was an improvement on the first

Mr Jennings said there was a slight improvement in margins. "It looks as though we are off the bottom," he said, However, he gave warning that difficult trading conditions would continue without a significant upturn in major European economies.

Pressure on refining mar-

gins in Asia left profits from relining and marketing outside the US static at £392 million. Mr Jennings suggested that the pressure on petrol retailers in the UK might cause some to quit the busi-ness. There are many in the market today who may be considering whether this is something they wish to pre-serve," he said. Shell is considering a restructuring of its oil refineries in Europe and ex-

pects to make an announce-ment by the end of the year, Profits from the upstream oil exploration business rose 14 per cent to £670 million, buoyed by a surge in the average oil price to \$19.50 a barrel in the second quarter.

Oil production was 2 per cent down because of asset disposals, but gas volumes rose 14 per cent, mainly in the North Sea and The Netherlands. Mr Jennings predicted little change in oil prices in the second half, suggesting that the market had absorbed the potential impact of a resumption of Iraqi oil exports.

Current-cost earnings per share fell from 14p to 12.9p. The interim dividend is expected to be announced on

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996



Construction output and jobs threatened

BRITAIN'S construction industry yesterday gave warning of a further fall in output, and the loss of 30.000 more jobs. in a further tail in compar, and the loss of 50,000 more jobs, in the coming year — although it forecast a return to growth after that. The Construction Industry Employers' Council (CtEC), in its latest quarterly econumic report, said it expected output to fall (per cent this year, but said overall growth would then be about 2 per cent in 1997.

growth would then be about 2 per cent in 1997. Warning that the downtrend in the industry's prospects has only recently bottnmed out, the industry was sceptical about some Government interpretations of favourable prospects for the industry. Martin Laing, CIEC chairman, said: "The reality is different. The industry is nnly now showing signs of a slow recovery from its renewed recession." Stression that market specificions in areas such as continuition Stressing that market conditions in areas such as contracting and civil engineering remained "harsh", he said the "prospects for ninsi companies, and particularly smaller firms, have yet to show major improvement".

Hinchliffe hearing

A HEARING to decide whether Stephen Hinchliffe, the controversial Sheffield businessman, should be struck off as a director will nut take place until January 23 at the earliest. District Judge Ward at Newcastle District Registry gave Mr Hinchliffe, the founder of Facia, the second largest private retailer, until October 24 to file his evidence against the proceedings and the Department of Trade and Industry until January 16 to respond to this evidence. Mr Hinchliffe built his high street business by buying struggling retailers such as Sock Shup. Freeman Hardy Willis and Saxone.

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Lloyd's warns names

LLOYD'S of London has told names who have launched a last ditch effort at securing a better sentement that the threat of legal action will not produce further concessions. The Paying Names Action Group, representing 3,000 members who paid their Lloyd's bills promptly, applied yesterday for a judicial review of the £3.2 billion settlement, which they say treats them unfairly. They are likely to hear early next week whether the review may go ahead. The group claims that Lloyd's has exceeded its powers. Tony Welford, chairman of the group, said: "Lluyd's has to recognise its most loyal supporters."

Nat Power in US deal

NATIONAL POWER yesterday completed a £105 million deal to buy a gas-fired power station in Massachusetts. The purchase of the plant at Millord from Enron and Jones Capital brings to six the number of power stations in the US owned by National Power. The generator recently struck an agreement to take a 36 per cent stake in a plant in Pakistan. Both National Power, the UK's largest generator, and PowerGen, the other main player, are expanding overseas interests to tap expanding markets and to grow their businesses now they face increased competition in generation at home.

AIM reaches 200

THE Alternative Investment Market will be welcoming its 200th member today, as SCi Entertainment comes to the market with a capitalisation of £17.4 million. The company, which produces CD-Roms, is placing 3.36 million shares at 149p through Guinness Mahon & Co. 11 will be one of the few AIM stocks to have traded profitably since its inception, making pre-tax profits of £277,000 in the two months to April 30, on sales of £915,000. It is due to raise £4.07 million from the placing, which it will put towards progrant development.

Rand hits fresh lows



of sponsoring terrorism. Lasmo has interests in Libya. which, like Iran and Irag, is subject to the US ban. However, Joe Darby, Lasmo's chief executive, yesterday said that he did not believe that the new legislation would affect existing agreements. Lasmo is drilling

BY CARL MORTISHED

LASMO, the oil exploration company, says that it will not pand the drilling programme. be affected by American legis-The company, which has a lation banning companies from trading with states ac-cused by the US Government much larger exploration programme in Algeria, yesterday reported nel profits of £47 milllon for the six months to June 30, up from £22 million in 1995 first half. There was a £23 million gain from selling Lasmo's Nova Scotia assets, offser by higher tax and finance costs.

to the price of oil, strong in the

and seeking partners to exit will continue to pay an annual dividend of 1.25p until such time as an increase can be justified". It said that the intended dividend for 1996 will be considered by the annual meeting in 1997, and is

Mr Darby said that secondhalf results would be sensitive foreign income dividend.

0171-782 7344

affected by higher exploration spending and finance costs. Earnings per share rose from 1.4p to 3.9p. Lasmo said that, in line with stated policy,

expected to be paid as a

back 12p to 9112 p yesterday. quarter resulted in a loss of 600 million. Mr Jennings said: Suffered a 54 per cent slump in

Tempus, page 24 | September 12

TI sets acquisition ceiling at £350m

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

other operations. TI would

chairman, said the company did not want to become dealdriven at the expense of its

concentrate on bolt-on deals between £50 million and £300 million. His comments, coupled with a mixed trading nutlook caused some market

TI said that while the North

American markel was strong and aerospace orders were increasing, the European market remained difficult. Th unveiled a 43 per cent increase in half-year profits, to E125 million, while profits excluding the exceptional gain from the sale of three non-core businesses, rose 19 per cent, in £104 million.

Total sales rose 4 per cent, to £895 million. and the group uperating margin increased fram II to 12.1 per cent. John Crane, the industrial seals business, increased operating profits by to per cent, to £48 million, with current order books in line with last year. Bundy, the automotive tub-

ing division, achieved a 10 per cent increase in profils, to E40.5 million, with orders slightly ahead of last year and new contracts coming un stream for Daewoo in Nurth America and Bosch in Spain. Dowty Aerospace increased profits by 18 per cent, to £20,7 million. The dividend was increased by 9 per cent. to 4.75p. payable nn Oember 8. SOUTH AFRICA'S embattled rand continued its plunge yest-erday, hitting new lows against the pound and the mark. It closed at R4.50 against the dollar, and sank to R7.01 against the pound, and R3.0816 against the mark. Currency traders were blamed for the fall, which economists believe is unwarranted. Technical charts predicting price moves also paint a gloomy picture. The falls were driven by a number of factors. including recurring rumours - frequently denied - that Chris Stals, Governor of the Reserve Bank, intends to resign.

Black Arrow stems fall

BLACK ARROW GROUP, the office-furniture supplier, said a flurry of activity in the last month of its financial year stemmed an expected drop in pre-tax profits, which fell only 1.5 per cent to £2.47 million in the year to March 31. The group, which issued a profits warning last November, increased earnings to 0.73p per share 10.45pt in spite of a 13 per cent drup in sales to 121.4 million. The final dividend was raised to 2.4p (2.1p), payable on October 8, making a total of 3.4p (3.4p).

Huntingdon recovers

HUNTINGDEIN International, the life-sciences company, returned to profit in the first half, reporting 12.6 million pretax for the six months to fune 30, compared with a loss of £28.4 million for the same period last year. Orders were up Rt per cent on the same period last year with strong growth in pharmacenticals, biotechnology, agrochemical and industrial chemicals. The company is recruiting technical and scientific staff for its laboratories to meet demand. No dividend is being paid.

Wise holds interim

DIFFICULT trading conditions affected Leslie Wise, the textile group, as its pre-tax profits cased to \$1.41 million [£1.51 million] in the six months to May 31. Margins were tightened by demand for higher quality, which reduced turnover to £32.3 demand for higher quality, which reduced turnover to 252.5 million; and dragged down operating profits 23 per cent to £1.55 million. The group sold the long winter had pushed its spring/summer season into a late start, but trading had picked up in June and Juh. An unchanged interim of 1.75p will be paid on October 1, front earnings which fell to 2.67p (2.85p) a share.

Tempus, page 24 Dow surge gives a boost to European stock markets

Signs of US economy cooling

By JANET BUSH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

WALL Street rose strongly yesterday, providing a fillip to European stock markets, after evidence that the American economy may have started to cool down from its bumper performance in the spring.

At one point, the Dow Jones industrial average surged by more than 50 points, lifting London shares, which had been moving sideways for most of the session. The FTSE 100 index closed 31.2 points higher at 3,734.4.

The positive ligger came from the latest US purchasing managers' report that suggested manufacturing activity had slowed last month from June's rapid

pace. The purchasing managers' index fell to 50.2 from 54.3, Production, new orders and new export orders all indicat-ed reduced rates of growth. This report was interpreted by stock

and bond markets as arguing against an interest rate rise when the Federal Open Market Committee meets on August 20, Backing up this view were some benign inflation figures that were putilished along with second-quarter gross domestic product figures. The economy grew at an annual rate of 4.2 per cent, the fastest rate for more than two years and more than twice that seen in the first guarter.

However, the two inflation measures in the GDP report slowed down. One of them - the implicit price deflator - grew at an annual rate of 1.8 per cent in the

second quarter, compared with 2.2 per cent in the first. However, business investment spending grew by only 0.5 per cent after growth of 11.6 per cent in the

first quarter. interest rate cut vesterday, but left its key Intervention rate unchanged. Analysis said that the move reflected confidence in the franc and acknowledged that the French economy was struggling. However, the fact that the bank felt unable to cut rates more decisively showed how difficult it was to move after the Bundesbank left German rates unchanged last week. The Bank of France cut its five to ten-day rate by 15 basis points to 4.75 but left the intervention rate at 3.55 per cent.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE is harning given that i Order of the High Court of J rice (Channery Division) day 17 July 1996 continuing to ated this 25th July 1996 P BARRY, PCA Liquidator in 1996. In 1996, the 2nd day of August Depairs Matthews of 145 Anerby Road London, SE20 BEG TREGULTENCY ACT 1986 SHAWS (BAREING) LIMITZD MOTICE US HEREBY GUTEAN, par-mant to Socian 96 of the impoi-rency Act 1986, that a Mooing of Creditors of the above-namod Company will be beld at The 01d Eachange, 234 Southchurch Ed. Southenst-On-Sec. Easa SSI 225 on 6th Ampse: 1996 at 12:30 p.m. for the purposes treationed in Sections 100 and 101 of the sign IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT The Order of the High Gount of Instance, Chancery Division I contrained the High Gount of Instance, Chancery Division Londres dated Fish July 1996 Confirming the cancellation of the shore Company was regis-tered by the Registrar of Compa-ness on 24th July 1996 Doted this 24th July 1996 Dated this 24th July 1996 Context this 24th July 1996 Act. Notice is also hardby given, pur-seant to Soction 98(2)(A) of the insolvency Act 1986, that issue Taylor of Meners. Taylor Corburn & Fry. The Old Exchange, 2023 Southchurch Road. Southead-On-Som, Essen SSI 2026 is qualified is to the open of the second o 10 mailton concerning the compa-ny's affains as they miy resonably require. Resolutions to be taken at the aforementioned needing may include a resolution specifying the torus on which the Liquida-tor is to be remonstrated. The meeting may also require infor-13 311 Solicitors for the a Company Bet SAN/105 Tol: 0121 233 2001

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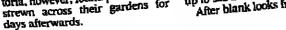
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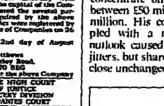
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No. 003548 of 1996 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCEN' DIVISION COMPANIES COURT Mr. Legistors Buckley Insuday the 24th day of July IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1988

Lewinton: bolt-on deals

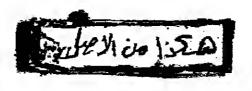






jitters, but shares recovered to close unchanged, at 525p.

TI GROUP, the engineering company, is to continue look-Ing for bolt-on acquisitions but is not considering a major IN THE MATTER OF acquisition in the near future. Sir Christopher Lewinton,



BUSINESS NEWS 23

□ Playing into Stagecoach's hands? □ Yorkshire's generosity to its shareholders □ Peace dividend comes at a price

□ WHAT is the link between 50 former British Rail staff making £80 million profit in six months and the hardship half of London is going to suffer getting into work at the end of this month? The politics of rancour, in-evitably, sees a direct link, the fat cats creaming off the cash while the honest working man has to fight for his rights. The link is there, but it is a little more subta

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there, but it is a little more subtle. The strikes are the first chall-enge to the new breed of train operators. Of the 25 operating franchises, seven private firms are already in charge; two will be hit by industrial action. The unions are well aware that the only way those seven, and the others that follow, can make a decent return is by cutting costs. In the same way, the Government sold off other grossly overmanned utilities so their management, newly incentivised by share options, would import stricter commercial disciplines/do their dirty work for them (please delete according to political orientation). The idea is that a smaller workforce has to work barder in

workforce has to work harder in future, as already achieved in the coach industry. The new owners, unlike the Government, have a genuine incentive to achieve cuts, but they are far more vulnerable to industrial actioo. Stop the trains, under public ownership, and the lost revenues come out of taxes. Stop them under private

ownership and the operators are still required to pay Railtrack for access to the line. There is a limit

The strikes this month, and those that will inevitably follow, will show which is the stronger force, incentivisation or indusforce, incentivisation or indus-trial vulnerability. But add one further complication, in the shape of Brian Souter. Mr Sou-ter wants to reintegrate part of the rail network by buying Port-erbrook, which leases trains to the operators. His Stagecoach company already runs one fram company already runs one fran-chise, South West, and wants more.

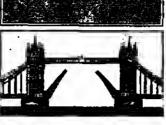
Labour politicians were in traditional knee-jerk mode about the bonuses to managers his bid for Porterbrook could — note, could - trigger. There must be a doubt whether the deal will evade a Monopolies & Mergers Commission reference, however hard Stagecoach may wriggle. There must be more doubt whether Mr Souter, teetotal evangelical Christian though he may be, is the right person to run the railways after the MMC damned his company's behaviour in an earlier report as

"predatory, deplorable and against the public interest". But here is a third point to give

the unions sleepless nights. Porterbrook, with its guaranteed revenues, is one of the safest vehicle on the railways, a point recognised by the low equity-to-debt ratio of the original management out. It provides an ideal cross subject which which management out. It provides an ideal cross-subsidy with which South West and others under the Stagecoach umbrella might ride out future strikes. The unions, by weakening other train operators to the point that the franchises seek new owners such as Stagecoach, may end up doing Mr Souter's work for him.

Making free with the brass

D IF THEY push the boat out much further in Yorkshire they will be half way across the North Sea. The dividend rises promised at Yorkshire Electricity's annual meeting would be startling in any industry. From one that faces instant penury within months, they look suicidal. There are three possible



explanations. Yorkshire is convinced there is a bidder on the horizon, and is getting its "scorched earth" policy in place first by demonstrating to share-holders the benefits of loyalty. Arguing against this is the fact that the 60-day bid timetable gives plenty of time to put such a defence in place. The history of utilities bids is littered with false starts, widely rumoured ap-proaches that came to nothing. Yorkshire is now locked into making those payments, perhaps unnecessarily. This explanation is bolstered

by the renewal of the power to buy back 10 per cent of the share capital, another useful defensive measure, but not much use if the second alternative is the case. Is

Yorkshire trying, in a rather ham-fisted way, to avoid the utilities tax threatened by Labour for shortly after the election? Just as a man facing bankruptcy might put the house in his wife's name, is Yorkshire pledging to hand out any spare cash in order to plead poverty once Gordon Brown comes knocking?

This explanation, too, has its failings, not least because York-shire is among the more Blairfriendly of the utilities, deeply concerned, for example, that in a fully competitive market the poor may have to pay more than the rich for their electricity. More to the point, Mr Brown if he has any sense will not be much impressed by pleas of poverty. What has been given to share-holders can be taken back, if necessary, in the form of a rights issue. Promises of dividend rises can be set aside if circumstances change and the company can no longer afford it. The third explanation is that

Yorkshire, as executives claim, is committed to being a pure utility that does the job as cheaply as possible, paying any surplus cash to its owners, the shareholders. In

that case, and in spite of the talk of low prices, a matching gesture to customers might seem politically sensible at some stage.

Bullet messages from America

SUPERFICIALLY, Boeing's \$3.2 billion purchase of Rock-well's legendary and controver-sial space and defence business may seem of relatively little interest in Britain. At one level, it is merely the latest stage in the headlong consolidation of America's defence industry. As one Wall Street analyst put it: "This is what was forecast when the Berlin Wall fell. This is the peace dividend."

Shareholders clearly gain part of this dividend, via the benefits of tax-free financial engineering, plus the prospect of a less com-petitive, if shrunken, home market on which to base add-on export sales. Boeing evidently finds this attractive enough to boost its defence and space content from under 30 per cent to

about 40 per cent. This process is, however, creat-

Up the junction and off the rails dation is more piecemeal and unimpressive. Transnational mergers are reckoned vital from a commercial standpoint. but no big coun-try wants to sell its defence companies to another. France, which insists on being involved in all strategic European merg-ers, also insists on dominating them, naturally putting other

countries off. Britain, having traditionally the strongest defence industry outside America and the old USSR, is likely to be the biggest loser. Our best companies are bickering and coming to rely too much on a few potentially vulnerable customers. They should get together.

ing powerful companies that few in Europe can compete with on level ground. Europe's consoli-

Fat cat claim

LABOUR Research has spoiled its survey of fat cats and golden handshakes by claiming the Greenbury report is not doing its proper job of prevent-ing such abuses. Many, how-ever, and certainly the most lucrative, predate Greenbury — come may green house baland to some may even have helped to spark its creation. To adapt an old radical slogan that will be familiar to Labour Research, Greenbury is not part of the problem, it is part of the solution.

Record half-year profits for AIB fuelled by growth surge

FROM EILEEN MCCABE IN DUBLIN

DOUBLE-DIGIT profit growth across every division resulted yesterday in record half-year pre-tax profits for Allied Irish Bank Group.

Ireland's largest banking group, which has Tom Mulcahy as chief executive, announced a 13.6 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to June 30 of Ir£201.1 million compared with IrE177.1 million for the

same period last year: James Culliton, chairman who announced earlier this week that be would be stepping down at the end of this year, said he was confident

divisions to Boeing for \$3bn FROM RICHARD THOMSON

THE consolidation of the US defence industry has taken a big step forward with the \$3bn purchase by Boeing, the world's largest aircraft manu-facturer, of the defence and avionics businesses of Rockwell International (see

IN NEW YORK

Pennington, this page). Boeing has been looking for an acquisition in the defence field for some time, after the collapse of merger talks with McDonnell Douglas several months ago. Lockheed Mar-

largest contractor. Phil Condit, Boeing's presi-dent and chief executive, said

the deal will round out his company's strengths as a de-

fence and space contractor.

Among other prestige projects, Rockwell produces the Bl Bomber for the US Air Force,

shuttle, and global positioning systems for satellites. It also makes ballistic missiles and owns the technology of numer-

Misys doubles and Rockwell sells two orders push ahead

BY FRASER NELSON

SHARES in Misys. the bankglobal market, said it was in ing and insurance software pole position to benefit from a company, jumped 14p to 777p after it reported almost doubled pre-tax profits of £50.4 million in the year to May 31 and an order book already 25 per cent ahead. The group, which bought its rival ACT Banking for £193 million in February last year, saw sales in Its banking

division leap from £46.5 mil-lion to £139.6 million, half the group total of £280 million (£153 million). Misys, now the world leader in banking software, with 30 per cent of the paid on October 7.

single European currency. which would require widescale modulation of banking software in its core European market. Kevin Lomax, chairman, said Misys was a pan-European operation that would capitalise on the changes, even if Britain does not agree to monetary union. The final was increased 0.87p to 6.69p, making a total of 10.66p - 15 per cent ahead of last year's total, and providing four times cover. It will be



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see the trend continue. Earnings per share grew by 13.7 per cent to Irl8.3 pence, with the company declaring an interim dividend of 1r5.95 pence. In the AIB bank division. which has retail interests in the Republic, Northern Ireland and Britain, profits jumped by 12.8 per cent, to Ir £102.2 million, on the back of robust lending growth. The Republic led the way with a 10.1 per cent increase, Northern Ireland rose by 6.3 per cent while in Britain it was 5.1 per cent. The success of a new range of loug-term savings products marketed by Ark Life

also contributed to profits. In the US division, fee income and higher levels of mortgage activity resulted in a 14.5 per cent jump in profits, to Ir£56.9 million. The largest

features.

Abbey warns of

mixed prospects

FROM EILEEN MCCABE, IN DUBLIN



Tom Mulcahy, chief executive of Allied Irish Bank: double-digit profit growth across all divisions in the first half

For the first time profits profit increases were in the smallest division. Capital from the John Govett group, which AIB acquired late last year, were included in the Markets, which contributed Ir£34.9 million to the overall accounts. A spokesman said total - a jump of 21.2 per cent. A significant rise in interest the fund management group had "traded well during the income by the treasury secperiod and its profit perfor-mance is well ahead of 1995". AIB said capital adequacy tion, and better returns from equity markets, were also key

remained strong, with the tier one ratio at 8.1 per cent, and the equity to assets ratio 4.8 per cent. The total capital ratio was 10.5 per cent. Although net interest income was up 4.5 per cent, to IrE408.7 million, the interest margin at 3.45 per cent was down 21 basis points on the second half of 1995.

Looking ahead, Mr Culliton said that he expected Ireland's buoyant economy to fuel continuing strong loan demand, "although at a lower level than the first half". Economic upturns in both Britain and the US ensure underlying busi-ness trends there would continue to be positive, he added.

Sainsbury to run Homebase alone

J SAINSBURY is to become sole owner of Homebase, its DIY subsidiary, by buying the minority shareholding of GIB, the Belgian retailing group, in a deal worth £77.5 million.

The companies have agreed that Sainsbury will pay GIB £65 million in casb. Homebase will also repay a shareholder loan of £12.5 million made by GIB. The deal is scheduled for completion on Tuesday. GIB had been thinking of selling out since the £290

million purchase of Texas Homecare by Sainsbury last year diluted its 25 per cent shareholding. It would have had to invest a further £40 million to take its holding back up to 25 per cent, Sainsbury.

BY SARAH CUNNINGHAM

Dino Adriano, Sainsbury's deputy chief executive and chairman of Homebase, said: "The acquisition of the minority stake in Homebase will enable the Sainsbury group to benefit fully from the continued growth of Homebase and the exciting potential of con-vertiog Texas to the Homebase format." Homebase, together with Texas, has a 12 per cent market share and more than

larly electronics.

The parchase will not only enable Boeing to bid more aggressively for defence busi-ness. It will also enable it to bid for a larger share of the lucrative space station contract in which it is already the

SKF breaks into Japanese Automotive Market

For the first time in its history, SKF will sell wheel bearings directly to a Japanese car manufacturer in Japan. Despite very strong Japanese bearing competition, SKF signed a multi-year contract with Suzuki to supply Hub Units. The Hub Unit, a concept developed by SKF, is a unitised assembly, lubricated and adjusted at the factory to reduce mainteoance and installation costs.

Decisive factors in Suzuki's decisioo included SKF's reputation for dependable, high quality products as well as SKF's global production and service network. Deliveries are scheduled to begin in September this year.

THE SKF GROUP'S CONSOLIDATED INCOME after financial income and expense for the first half of 1996: 1 475 million Swedish kronor (1 866). Sales: SEK 17 528 m (19 487). Income after financial oet for the secood quarter: SEK 664 m (959), sales SEK 8 647 m (9 775). Fluctuations in exchange rates bad a oegative effect on sales, to the order of 9 perceot or approximately sax 1 700 m.

In the North American market, SKF is cootinuing to increase its sales to the automotive industry. Following the decision to build a oew plant in the United States for the manufacture of Hub Units, further contracts have been secured, including another large order for these products by the leading U.S. manusfacturer of truck axles.

The European market, however which accouots for almost 60 percept of Group sales, showed a cootinued weakening in the demand for rolling bearings. All major markets, with the exception of France, showed the same weak treod.

Growth remains good in Asia. SKF's sales to the aftermarket are developing positively. One customer segment where SKF is recording increasing sales is the manufacture of motorcycles and scooters. The Group supplies the market primarily from its European plants.

The SKF Group operating income after depreciation for the first six months of 1996: SER 1 657 m (2 256). Financial net: SER -182 m (-390). This improvement can be attributed mainly to a positive outcome from forward transactions made to cover currency flows. Earnings per share after tax sex 7.90 (10.85). Capital

expenditures in property, plant and equipment six 1 099 m (934). At the end of June, the Group financial assets were SEK 3 660 (4 874) compared with aEK 4 035 m at the beginning of the year. The return oo capital employed July 1st 1995 - Juoe 30th 1996 was 17.0 perceot (17.0). Return on shareholders' equity 16.0 percent (19.4). Group solveocy 31.3 percept (29.9).

For a copy of the half-year report, please write to SKF Group Communication, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden, or access the Internet: http://www.skf.se

AVERAGE RATE OF EXCHANGE 1996: 1 GBP=10.28 SEK. 1995: 1 GBP=11.68 SEK.

ABBEY, the Irish construction company, has given warning that prospects for the year ahead are mixed after a drop of more than 25 per cent in pre-tax profits, to IrE6.2 million, for the year to April. A year ago, Abbey recorded profits of Ir £8.36 million

Earnings per share were 11.17p, down from 15.08p. However, the dividend is up

charles Gallagher. chair-man, said the main reason for the profits setback was the per-formance of the plant-line division, whose profits fell to Ir £460,000, from Ir £1.7 million. "Trading since the year end

widespread forecasts of accelremains disappointing and any early improvement in erating UK growth are trading depends mainly on a source of encouragement." erating UK growth are a

Housebuilding, with 314 sales in the UK and 100 in the in Sunderland to back the launch of its new direct Irish Republic, generated oper-ating profit of Ir£4 million, on home-shopping catalogue (Sarah Cunningham writes). The jobs, which include turnover of IrE34.2 million. It experienced some difficulties in Britain, but conditions in Irepart-time work, are in the ordering and customer-queland were buoyant, Abbey said. Mr Gallagher said: "Prosry arm of the Index Extra catalogue, and involve pects for the year ahead are mixed. Strong growth in the Irish operation and improving conditions for UK housing will be tempered by the continuing difficuldes facing our plant-hire activities. Overall,

faster rate of UK economic

growth," he said.

people handling telephone operations. Index Extra. launched nationally last month, pro-vides the same range of goods through catalogue sales and the chain of highwe are hopeful of resumed progress. In the medium term,

street stores. It is a key to Littlewoods' fight for market

Littlewoods

creating

250 jobs

LITTLEWOODS, the fam-

ily-owned retail and pools

group, yesterday announced

the creation of 250 new jobs

share in the increasingly competitive catalogue-shopping business.

Royal Bank buys SG Warburg custody division



Long Younger will see a new subsidiary set up -----

THE ROYAL Bank of Scotland is to

buy SG Warburg's custody division for up to £20 million, making the bank Britain's second largest custody holder with assets of £250 billion. The Royal Bank, whose chairman is

Lord Younger, is to house the acquisition in a new subsidiary called the RBS Trust Bank. Together with the bank's existing custody unit, it is believed to be the only service offering a complete one-stop shop portfolio of custody and investment services. At present, the Royal Bank's £170

Britain's third langest custody holder they were not going to cominate."

By FRASER NELSON

behind Barclays and the Midland Bank. With the Warburg acquisition, which brings assets of £80 billion under custody, the Royal Bank will overtake Barclays to become the sixth largest custody holder in the world.

The Royal Bank is to pay between £5 million and £20 million for the holding, pending a valuation and due diligence. Tim Sykes, an analyst at BZW Securi-

ties, said the deal was good for both parties. He said: "The global custody market is for major players only. Either you're a giant, or you're not in it. There's billion of assets under custody make it no half way. Warburg obviously decided

The RBS Trust Bank will have a staff of 1,200. The Warburg acquisition adds third-party retail fund administration to the Royal Bank's existing service, as well as a strong relationship with Mercury Asset Management.

The new bank will also operate an inhouse trade union, where staff elect representatives without any external organisations.

The decision to de-recognise the Banking, Insurance and Finance Union has brought it under fire from the BIFU, which has accused it of a "divide and rule policy", which it says will strain industrial relations. Ν. . . energy summer of elem

the merged operations will come to about 50,000 people, but Mr Condit said there was little overlap between the busi-nesses and he expected few job losses to result. Rockwell said that, having sold its defence operations, its 330 stores. Homebase was set remaining businesses were up in 1979 with £250,000 from free to develop into new areas GIB and E750,000 from of civilian application particu-

ous other defence systems. Boeing is paying \$860m in stock, and a further \$2.2bn to wipe out world debt. The rest of Rockwell will be left with Sainsbury said yesterday. GIB is understood to want to concentrate on its DIY and automotive, semiconductor and electronics businesses. taking it almost completely out of the defence industry. food retailing operations in continental Europe. The defence operations being bought by Boeing have sales of \$32 billion, compared with \$5.6 billion of sales by Boeing's own defence division. The combined workforce of



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STOCK MARKET MICHAEL CLARK **US blow to Hanson** plans for demerger

THE PROPOSED demerger of Hanson, the industrial conglomerate, has suffered a major setback. Last night, Hanson was nursing a fall of 4½ p at 1553 p on turnover of 22 million shares after it emerged that the group was having to undergo major restructuring at its SCM chemicals division in the US. Depressed market conditions had forced SCM to cut the price of its main product, otanium dioxide, used in paints, by up to 10 per cent in stark contrast to projeccons in the prospectus.

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Brokers have begun downgrading their valuations for Hanson before the fourway split. SCM will form part of the Millennium Chemicals division, which is due to be dermerged with the group's tobacco division on October t. Zafar Khan, of Societe Générale Strauss Turnbull, the broker, said the news would bring the valuation of the chemicals division under

further scrutiny. The demerger of Hanson materials and Eastern Electricity - had been designed to enhance shareholder value. But after hitting 210p when the deal was first announced. its price has been in steady decline since. Institutional shareholders have been expressing increasing concern about the diminishing value of their investment.

The rest of the equity market extended this week's gains after a cautious start with the help of another firm start to trading on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average clumbed more than 50 points first thing after publication of the purchasing managers' report for July providing further evidence of an economic slowdown

The FTSE 100 index closed just a shade below its best of the day with a rise of 31.2 at 3,734.4 on disappointing turnover of 031 million shares.

Bank of Scotland firmed 212p to 23012p as BZW completed the sale of Standard Life's 24 per cent stake in the company for £772 million. There was evidence last night that Standard Life has begun



ming their profit forecasts. the market's disappointment. shedding 1112 p at 911p. Merrill Lynch is believed to

have cut its number for the Some words of caution from Lasmo took the edge off an current year by £17.5 million to E140 million. The moves folotherwise solid first-half perlow a meeting with brokers earlier this week at which the formance that saw profits climb 24 per cent. Rudolph company said that exchange rates had been working Agnew, chairman, said that the second half might be hit by against it. After completion of higher exploration costs and the merger, Premier Farnell interest charges. The shares climbed from 640p to 670p, finished 12p firmer at 1302p.

After rejecting Hays' terms this week Christian Salvesen jumped 10p. to 366p. As brokers point out, the Salvesen family, with 40 per cent of the sbares, has left the door open to a higher offer from Hays. Word is it may be a straight cash offer of about 375p. with a deal of 400p for those willing to accept Hays paper.

but has been in decline since Yorkshire Electricity got a warm response to plans to then.

Brokers expressed disanimprove shareholder value by raising dividends sharply pointment with interim figures from Shell showing a higher. The dividend payment for 1996-97 will soar 34,4 per downturn in the second quarter. A number have begun cent to 52.6p, compared with lowering their profit estimates last year's 10 per cent increase. for the full year. The company In 1994, it distributed 90p a share and last year paid a blamed a poor performance from its chemical operations special 100p dividend. The that saw its contribution company is seeking sharehalved. The shares reflected



up to 10 per cent of its shares. The shares rose 20p to 707p. Northern Ireland Electricity continued to lose ground in the wake of publication of the industry regulator's pricing proposals, with the price falling 4p to 349p. Kharafi, the Kuwait build-

ing company, has increased its stake in Costain, the troubled construction group, with the purchase of an extra 11.37 million shares, or S.5 per cent, taking its total stake to 24.6 per cent. Kharafi opposed Costain's £74 million rescue package that will see existing shareholders significantly diluted. Under the terms of the package. Intra, the Malaysian group, would stump up E41.5 million in return for 40 per cent of Costain. In spite of the objections from Kharafi. the proposals were supported by the bulk of Costain's shareholders, Costain fell 2p 10 64p. Cantors rose a further op to

203p after returning from suspension earlier this week. after shareholder approval for the merger with Harveys. The new company is to be named H&C Furnishings, Trafficmaster stood out with a jump of 24p, to 353p after signing a deal to supply its traffic monitoring system to Vauxhall. This is the first contract to supply a motor manufacturer direct. Shares of Campbell & Arm-strong, the shopfitter, were suspended at 10¹2p pending publication of details of a proposed reconstruction that will include the conversion of debt into equity. Delyn Group was also suspended at 75p awaiting news of a substantial acoulsition GILT-EDGED: A positive performance by US treasury Bonds enabled prices in London to end on a firm note. The move upwards by the Tbonds was prompted by the weaker than expected pur-

chasing managers' report. In the futures pit, the Sep-tember series of the Long Gilt finished £732 better at El071332. In longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2021 rose E12 to £981132, while in shorts, Treasury 7 per cent 2001 advanced E4 to E98116. INEW YORK: Wall Street



Shelling out may be wise ONCE again, the oil price is coming to the rescue of Shell. There were plenty of good reasons for the setback in Shell's secondquarter profits, and the downturn should not spoil the outlook for the year. Production was slightly lower than expected because of extraneous events, and the strength of sterling did not help. Yei, the longer-term picture is

not particularly reassuring. Shell was able to point out with confidence that its own size precluded a downstream alliance with another oil compay, such as that orchestrated between BP and Mubil. The resulting market share would create unacceptable dominance in any number of jurisdictions. But, what investors wanted to hear was not news of external alliances, but internal action to cut some of its underperforming refining capacity.

TI Group

UNRELENTING success may seem like a chairman's dream but for companies such as TI, it can create its own problems. TI has been transformed in the past ten years from a loose consumerbased business to one of the country's few globally competitive engincering busi-

nesses Earnings growth has outpaced the market and the share price has performed in tandem but the City seems determined to seek pitfalls ahead, even when, as happened briefly yesterday, they are based more on a misreading of the company's trading statement than real signs of a slowdown in growth. The automoove industry is slowing but good prospects in aerospace should more than compensate, with the Dowty Aero-

Lasmo

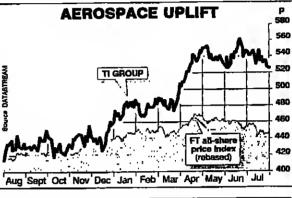
LASMO was hinting heavily yesterday of new prospects in new countries where it is negodating oil exploration licences. The company has been awarded new exploration blocks in Italy and Egypt, and has recently set up a vehicle with a Kuwaiti partner aimed at securing a position in the Gulf.

Much of this is speculative. not least the application for a licence in the current Falkland Islands round but Lasmo hopes that it will present a more balanced picture of an exploration portfolio that is now looking rather skewed to Algeria. There, Lasmo has had considerable success and the data gathered so far is encouraging the company to

The big question is whether Shell will be able to reach its target of a 12 per cent return on capital over the cycle. With the oil price well over \$18 - and assuming Iraqi exports do not cause a sudden collapse in the autumn - it is not inconceivable that Shell achieves close to 12 per cent by the fourth quarter. However, that fails to address the issue of whether the boost to earnings is being created by special factors or underlying growth in the energy business. The motor behind the recent rise in exploration profits has clearly been cost-cutting and, this year, favourable oil prices. In 1995, a recovery in chemicals generated much of the profits gain. With refining margins weak across the board and chemicals still suffering from low prices and overcapacity. Shell cannot afford a weak oil price. In the circumstances, it might be wise for it to be generous with the dividend.

space division sitting on orders worth \$500 million. TI is resisting the pressure to solve its image problem by launching a major acquisition spree. Instead the company is looking for more bolt-ons, which married to TI's worldwide operations can provide a swift uplift in profits. The company's great-

net cash deposits were [7] million compared with a net debt of £20.4 million the previous year -- provides TI with ample scope for reinvestment and acquisitions. TI shares sit on a priceearnings ratio of 17 times. That is a premium to the market average but the company looks more than capa-ble of prolonging its success. ly improved cash position -



nificant reserve additions but the market inevitably applies a bigger discount to barrels from politically risky Algeria than those from the North Sea. That, in part. explains why the shares of its rival, Enterprise Oil, trade at a premium to estimates of its net asset value, while those of Lasmo trade at a discount. That discount is probably

excessive and offers a buying opportunity to those who can stomach some political risk. Lasmo's cashflow and earnings are now in a position where it could consider raising its dividend. However, if the company really has good exploration opportunities, shareholders would be more cheered to learn of new investments.

Psion

ing, Psion was at pains to explain that the purchase of Amstrad's Dancall subsidiary would give it a platform in GSM, the Global Standard for Mobile phones. This would allow Psion to integrate mobile phones with its palmtop computers to create a fashion accessory from hell. Without Dancall it needs to

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strike a deal with another mobile-phone-maker. But the likes of Nokia, Motorola and Ericsson are many times the size of Psion and raise the question of who would call the shots in a marriage of such unequals.

If the operating system for the Psion 3 Series is as good as suggested, then Psion will be able to strike a reasonable bargain with one of the mighty mobile makers. That could push the rather volatile

5



DIARY

Managers' tough lessons prompt hard questions

Commercial development SAFEWAY is deep in dis-

PACE UPLIFT

AL STREET

cussion with the Labour Party in its bid to sponsor the creche at this year's annual conference in the autumn. This will be the first time that the Labour Party has invited sponsor-ship for the creche that will cater for about 60 political offspring at the party con-ference in Blackpool. "We want to provide more than just money." says Safeway. TV advert stars Harry and Molly may well put in an appearance.

Eastern promise

NO WONDER Tony Vice, chairman of Bowthorpe, is "over the moon" at Paul Cheng's appointment as a non-executive director to the electronics group. The non-executive chairman of Inchcape Pacific and nonexecutive chairman of NM Rothschild Hong Kong is a key member of the Chinese committee preparing for Hong Kong's handover to China. The ideal person, then, to guide Bowthorpe through the group's significant expansion plans in the Far East. "He's a bright, well-informed, outstanding man," gushes Vice.

Speedwriter

DAVID SIMONS, Somerfield's chief executive, clearly isn't cut out to wear a visor and a five o'clock shadow. To get his own back for the media coverage during Somerfield's serial share price slashing, Simons jumped at Super Marketing magazine's invitation to stand in as editor for the day. He arrived only minutes be-

McKee he recent death of Thomas Denny, a 54year-old British Rail forced to pothole on one of the physically rigorous management training courses that have become so fashionable has raised urgent questions about their safety. Aside from the question of whether it is medically risky for sedentary executives to be forced out suddenly from behind their desks to pothole, abseil or try their chances at surviving in the wilderness without secretaries or company cars, there are other questions that need to be asked about the usefulness of such courses. Does being able to climb mountains make it easier to scale corporate heights? Do such courses discriminate against older, dis-

Attitudes have

started to

Victoria

abied or female employees? The experience can be terrifying. One managing director actually flew over his staff in a helicopter as they played war games in a "Who Dares Wins" SAS commando-style day, making notes on potential high-flyers and, it was felt, writing off the stragglers. The pressures were enormous ~ even among those who felt they could only lose.

long it lasts. The trouble is. when you go back to your ordinary environment, the first That company, a medical supplier, had decided not to tell five phone calls and you start to its sales force that instead of forget. I had a phobia about spending the weekend in heights when I went, but by the quaint country hostelries they last day we had to build a raft would be knee deep in mud on out of oil drums and then climb wet hillsides splatting paint guns at each other and gnawup a ladder on to a quay and I was nearly on the top when several stopped and stared and ing slimy, mud-baked chicken. Another firm, makers of said 'Maggie's not afraid!' filing systems, had parachutbut now if I stand on a chair I

go quivery again." Melanie King, a 31-year-old ists swoop down on its unsuspecting sales force and "kidnap" them, herding them into lorries to try to regain their City dealer in the foreign exchange and money markets freedom by escaping across an with Standard - Chartered army assault course. "They Bank, has a high-pressure job were all scared stiff," the and didn't mind being asked organiser of the "task day" to go on a high-pressure

Melanic King said: "Launching yourself off a cliff backwards is a little like this business" business," she says. "So I'm not sity of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, said: intimidated by such situations. but there were some people on The personnel manager the course who were, and who should always ask every indi-'bottomed out' of it. The rest of vidual privately, never in pubus had to try to bring them lic, whether he or she wants to go on such a course, and he or

through that, as they were quite upset and lost confidence." she should never feel obliged to Although most reputable say 'yes'." Professor Cooper can course leaders emphasise over see the business uses of outdoor and over again that "no one is activity courses in management training - provided they are only attended by freely forced to do anything, and if they tell us they're alraid, or consenting, fully fit adults. don't feel fit enough for an activity, we can always find But Professor Cooper said: them another useful role that "There have been both physical will make them still feel part of and psychological injuries the team", the truth is that which have been making people ask: "Why do these when your MD or CEO comes into the room rubbing his motivational courses have to involve physical' challenges? Surely they can be activitybased, but not rigorous.' I think the abseiling. Marine bootcamp element is going, and that's a good thing." Charles Moyle, a leading do-style corporate courses whose Moyle's Motivational Marketing, based in Worcestershire, co-opted Lofty Wise-. man, the former SAS man, to lead executives into the wilderness to live on their wits surprisingly agrees. "Lofty's good, but he barks too much, and these days people want more sophistication and, frankly, to go somewhere carpeted at night. Things have moved on from 1986, when we started." he reflects, now rejoicing in an annual turnover of £5 million. Certainly, Rockwater, the Aberdeen engineering company whose executives shivered and quivered in front of the cameras on Cutting Edge three years ago on a rigorous survival course run by John

in the wilds of Scotland, leas stopped doing the outdoor programmes now, according to a spokesyonan. We're doing other exercises now in management development." There is an increasingly per-ceptible attitude shift away from adventure training and survival-type courses to more congenial activities. Stefan Wills, programme director for Ashridge Management Col-lege's four-week general management programme, says, "We do a lot of oundoor activities and have just had our own outdoor facility built, because we feel they help people to gel or bond as a group, and help managers to understand group processes. But we don't do gung-ho stuff, and we operate what we call a challenge by choice system with no pressure. Anyone who chooses to stand back will be found another useful role." Still, at Ashridge you might be called upon to lift a colleague four feet off the ground through a "spider's web" strung between two trees (an exercise in "strategic thinking"), or find yourself crawling along a cable

Ridgeway's Adventure School

(an exercise in "coaching"). Peter Wynn went on an Ashridge course when he began to head the regional waste business for Yorkshire Environmental, of Rotherham, because my boss thought that taking on this new role needed a different leadership style. I'm not particularly fit - I'm overweight - but it was all right because I oever had to go more than three or four feet off the ground, and it was about problem-solving more than physical provess."

atalyst, another cor porate motivation company, has, like toost of the successful course organisers, been moving towards offering a wider choice of "less gung-ho", more task-focused programmes. John Bird, marketing director, said that to 1990 the group had about six products, one of which involved outdoor activities. "Today, we have 40 different products, more than half of which are indoor team-building activities designed specifito negotiate a specific subject such as planning, negotiation, or customer service." Catalyst bas an activity called "Cubed" which Profes-sor Cooper would recommend to entrepreneurial types. It involves having to put together a puzzle blindfolded, with team members giving instructions on musical instruments. He said: "It would be a great change for them to be told what to do by someone else, and to do something slow and painstaking like putting together a puzzie."

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ANALYSIS 25

Bonds that tie the City with Japan Scholars will appreciate a new book that

t was natural that Sir Paul Newall, who was Lord Mayor of London two years ago, would reserve a special place for Japan and build on the City's links with that country. His father-in-law, Sir Ju-

lian Ridsdale, was attached to the British Embassy in Tokyo in the late 1930s and enjoys an enduring associ-ation with Japan. Sir Paul witnessed the workings of Jananese finance in his years with Lehman Brothers, the US investment bank. On a mayoral visit to Tokyo in April 1994, Sir Paul was eager to beat the drum, em-phasising London's dominance in the European timezone and hailing Japan's significance as an investor. Now, he has encapsulated his thoughts in a book. Japan and the City of London. Scholars and bankers will

appreciate a work that is rich in history and statistics. In 1859, William Keswick, of Jardine Matheson, became the first British trader to settle in Yokohama, one of the first two treaty ports. Britain pio-neered Japan's first telegraph lines and by

1880 half of Jahost to over pan's foreign trade was 1,000 Japanese being handled by British tradcompanies by ing houses. Loyalties shiftthe mid-1990s ed to the US in

the 1920s and 1930s, but reverted after 1945. The rise of the Euromarkets in the 1960s reestablished London as the main conduit for Japanese fund-raising. In 1964, fewer than 2.000 Japanese were living in London. By the carty 1990s. UK numbers had swollen to 54,000,

Many of the early London arrivals settled in Hendon and Finchley, attracted by a Japanese school. The area became known as "Little Tokyo". South Croydon was

is rich in history, says Jon Ashworth up at his hotel, bearing a large parcel. Conscious of Japanese generosity, he pre-sented each with a bottle of Johnnie Walker Black Label whisky; a prized accessory. then as now. He opened the package to discover Yamaichi's entire research output for the year.

By 1987, London was by far the most important centre for Japanese financial activities in Europe. Japanese institutions accounted for 26 per cent of all banking assets in the UK. Japanese finance houses provided jobs for 12,000 Britons. In 1989, the big four Japanese securities house, Nomura, Nikko, Daiwa and Yamaichi, together accounted for nearly 40 per cent of all new Eurobond issues.

Japanese industrial investment began in the 1970s with a zip fastener factory in Runcorn. Sony and Panasonie set up plants to Wales, and Hitachi opened a factory in the North East. The car industry followed: Nissan in Sunderland; Toyota in Derby; and later Honda. By the

mid-1990s, the The UK was **UK played host** to more than 1000 Japanese ies procomp viding jobs for 80,000 people. Sir Paul explores the wave of property investment in

London, which peaked in 1989 with 20 acquisitions worth more than £1 billion. Sumitomo Life took a half stake in JP Morgan's building and Meiji Life bought 50 per cent of the Goldman Sachs building in Fleet Street. Investment dried up in the recession,

The enduring Japanese view of the City was perhaps best summed up by Emperor Hirohito on his state visit in 1971. He told an audience at Guildhall: "The Japanese people have always looked up to the City of London ... as the depository of financial and commercial expertise and Observed, with wonder and respect, its indomitable spirit of freedom, strict code of gentlemanly conduct, and courage to make a startling departure from old practices as occasion arises." He received a standing ovation. [] Japan and the City of London is published by The Athlone Press (E25.00)



fore 10am, and was out of the door by 3pm, flying faster than any supermanket trolley. One astonished staff writer said: "He wrote all his news stories out in longhand, scribbling away on an A4 pad. His assis-tant was still there at the end of the day, typing it all into the system."

"It's a new catalogue from Littlewoods"

Road race

UPS is awarding itself a gold medal for its contribu-tion to the Olympic Games. When Sharon Cole, a Canadian sports clothing manufacturer, heard that the Mongolian team had spent its budget getting to the Games, leaving them without funding for uni-forms, she lent a hand and stitched an outfit for the team's road cyclist. While Cole spent the night sew-ing, Bruce Ironside, UPS centre manager, drove 50 miles to Cole's factory in Moose Jaw to pick up the parcel and deliver it to Atlanta, in time for Tumur Ochir Dash Yam's race.

Pigeon-holed

THE Royal Bank of Scotland is picking holes in the Bradford & Bingley commercial that poses the question: "Why do you never see baby pigeons?" Not true, says Richard Taylor, deputy chief economist at RBS, who has been pigeon-watching from his fifthfloor window at Waterhouse Square in Holborn since some pigeons set up nest there in the spring. Taylor was in on the action from the day the birds started dating. The chicks are now two-weeks-old, and yesterday it was Taylor's turn to scare away a predatory hawk.

Q.

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MORAG PRESTON

laughingly recalled. He did add: "We had carefully vetted their health records so we were able to pull out those who were too old or had a bad back so they could serve as observers. Everyone survived, but there were a few sprained ankles." Maggie Kaye, 43, who runs

Marketa, a small computer consultancy in Berkshire, was initially horrified by the abseiling she was expected to do on an outdoor activities course as part of her training at the Henley Management College. Although it was ten years ago, and she went down the rock face with her eyes closed, she'll never forget the faces and names of the men that helped her through it.

Did she get anything of lasting use out of what was probably the scariest experi-ence in her life? "I think it's made me more cynical," she reflects. Such activities do focus you very quickly into groups, but I'm not sure how

From Mr Richard Warden body funded by the com-Sir, United Utilities' sharepanies, but run independently holders have approved a very by the regulators, should mongenerous directors' incentive plan (Report, July 27) that is itor the number and severity of complaints on a company based on comparisons with by company basis. A formula should be adopted whereby FTSE companies operating in a free market, but which charge increases are amended ignores the customer. 1 believe according to the complaints we need a mechanism wherereceived. by customer satisfaction, or For example, if the level of lack of it, can affect the complaints were high it could balance sheets of these be determined that, in a free

market, a percentage of cus-tomers would have changed companies. A customer-complaints

Tough on winners of energy shares

3.000 shares?

Barbican.

Moorgate.

EC2

From David Marshall

Sir: As one of those who applied for more than 3,000 shares in the recent British

Energy privatisation, my alment (July 23), and the letter from Mr Green, perhaps someone can tell me why, if foreign companies find Britlotment was nil. I'm delighted, of course, but isn't this arbitrary method of dealing with over-subscription ain so attractive a place in unfair to those unfortunates which to set up manufacturwho applied for fewer than ing, do the same financial equations not prompt British companies to make similar

Yours faithfully, DAVID MARSHALL 241 Ben Jonson House, One rule for directors From Mr Nigel L. Denton

Sir. As much of the text in the mini-prospectus for the Somerfield flotation con-Readers can send cerned their past financial letters to the problems and contained little **Business and Finance** section of The Times reference to their future investment plans, I decided not to by fax. The number is 0171-782 5112. invest. Had I decided other-

hands with glee and telling you you're all going off on a physical activity motivation team-building course to show course, again organised by him you're made of The Right Henley Management College. "I'm fairly fit, and, although I'd never abseiled before, the Stuff, it's very hard to admit any fears about fitness or whole idea of launching yourfailure.

self off the side of a cliff Cary Cooper, an occupational psychologist at the Univerbackwards is a little like this

Outdoor courses are focusing more on team-building

captive customer and cannot change, you're just going to have to accept this mechanism instead.

before other utilities jump on the bandwagon, adopt similar schemes, and leave tens of millions of customers with no right to vote on their performance. Yours faithfully, RICHARD WARDEN, 2 Waterloo Way, Bredon, Tewkesbury,

Gloucestershire. been increased to allow for the wise I would have taken heed of the oft-repeated warning reduced flotation price. Ordithat the value of investments nary investors have to take the can go up as well as down. While 1 do not personally risks and are not in a position

to change the rules in the have a problem with executive middle of the game. share options it is not very Yours faithfully, NIGEL L. DENTON. reassuring to read (Options raised in store float. July 23) 12 Maria Court, that the share options for the Southcote Road, directors of Somerfield have Reading, Berkshire.

another favourite area. It is recorded that Nomura's salesmen were at first given only £100 a month towards living expenses. Memories of the Second World War lingered, and the newcomers went out of their way to mend fences. They placed great store by the value of research documents, as a UK fund manager discovered during a trip to Tokyo in the carly 1970s. Two employces of Yamaichi Securities turned

which

doctor?

Any one of over 2,000 top consultants when your staff the very best is company healthcare. The second secon

foundation health

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and surprised where a surprised we wanted a strain

From Mr Michael Walton investments here on their own Sir. Further to the piece by fur?? For all the self-congratula-Philip Bassett on the relative tion on the numbers of jobs scales of British industry's created by outside investment, inward and outward investsurely the wealth thus created is exported back home rather than staying here. Do we really just want to be the "sweat shop" of Europe?

to consider.

Industrial investment in Britain

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL WALTON, Thriplow House. Thriplow, Hertfordshire.

This change is needed now

maximum charge increases ning the company." commensurate with the other factors that the regulator has

charges and lose income, just as happens in the real world. A company with a very good rating would be allowed the if you want good people runthat every paying customer

Some may complain that such a model of free-market. dynamics is artificial and unfair, but it is no more so than A company with a very poor customer-satisfaction rating could be forced to reduce its the scheme that United Utili-

ties has adopted. Sir Desmond Pitcher has said of his scheme: "You're just going to have to accept this if you want a good

company that is run well and

I suggest the customer's response is: "I want the right has in a free market to change supplier if I think you are not a

good company. As I am a

Customer satisfaction should be key to utility directors' incentives supplier. The charge increase a regulator allows for the next year would be reduced to reflect this loss of income.

22 BUSINESS NEWS

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26 UNIT TRUST PRICES

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

- Jackson and

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0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.00 & 0.00 & 11.750 & + 1.00 & 0.06 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.00 & 0.00 & 1.12 & 0.01 & + 1.00 & 0.06 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.27 & 7.7 & 7.57 & 1.57 & 1.50 & 0.10 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & -0.$</td> <td>Wedge Band 80.28 64.05 + 0.13 40 Generatin 131.40 142.70 + 0.80 0</td> <td>53 90 20</td>	$ \begin{array}{c} \operatorname{Acces}_{3} \operatorname{Subl} (2cs) & 142.69 & 151 10 & + 1.20 & 0.5 \\ \operatorname{Coust Parallel}_{3} & 134.26 & 155.00 & - 1.20 & 0.5 \\ \operatorname{Coust Parallel}_{3} & 134.25 & 139.40 & 55.23 \\ \operatorname{Coust Parallel}_{3} & 0.5 & 65.98 & + 0.02 & 1.3 \\ \operatorname{Coust Parallel}_{3} & 0.6 & 65.98 & + 0.02 & 1.3 \\ \operatorname{Coust Parallel}_{3} & 140.00 & 155.00 & + 2.00 & . \\ \operatorname{Coust Parallel}_{3} & 140.00 & 155.00 & + 2.00 & . \\ \operatorname{Coust Parallel}_{3} & 140.00 & 155.00 & + 0.00 & 1.0 \\ \operatorname{Coust Parallel}_{3} & 156.05 & 107.10 & + 0.65 & 0.29 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inde}_{4} & 0.55 & 107.10 & + 0.65 & 0.29 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inde}_{4} & 0.55 & 107.10 & + 0.65 & 0.29 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inde}_{5} & 0.5 & 100 & 176.70 & + 0.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inde}_{5} & 0.5 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.55 & 55.01 & - 0.71 & 6.27 & 0.23 & 0.01 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.00 & 0.00 & 11.750 & + 1.00 & 0.06 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.00 & 0.00 & 1.12 & 0.01 & + 1.00 & 0.06 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 6.27 & 7.7 & 7.57 & 1.57 & 1.50 & 0.10 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & 5.00 \\ \operatorname{Entropy Inden # } & 70.70 & 7.57 & 1.50 & 0.00 & -0.01 & -0.$	Wedge Band 80.28 64.05 + 0.13 40 Generatin 131.40 142.70 + 0.80 0	53 90 20
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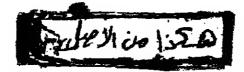
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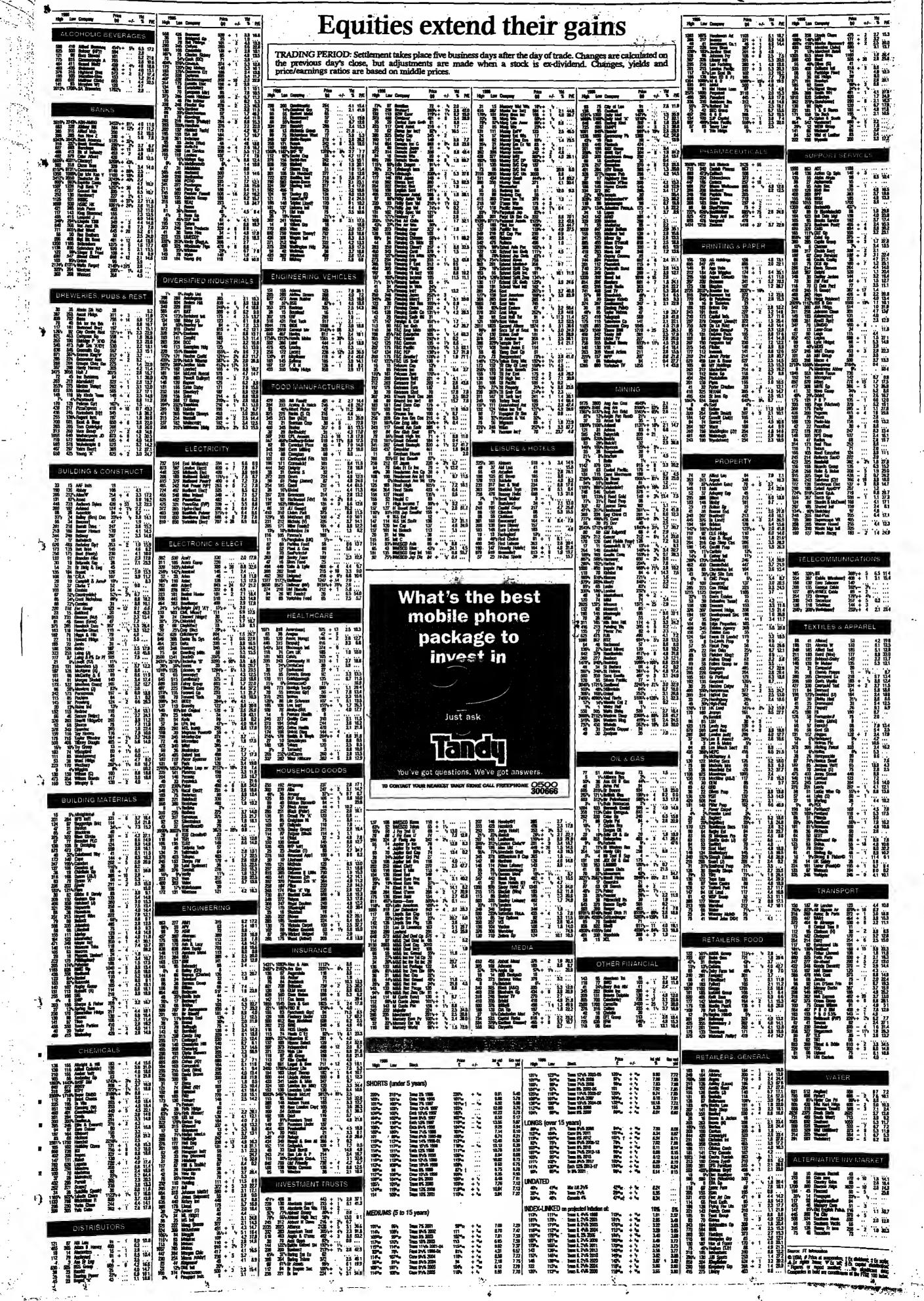
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EQUITY PRICES 27



Law Report August 2 1996 Court of Appeal

Lender must prove particular loss for negligently given information

Bristol and West Building Society v Mothew (trading as Stapley & Co)

28 LAW RK

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Before Lord Justice Staughton. Lord Justice Millett and Lord Justice Otton Judgment July 24

Where a lender sued the solicitor who acted for both the horrower and the lender for negligently having given incorrect informa-tion, the lender did not have to prove that it would not have made the mortgage if in had known the true facts; but it was required to establish what it had lost as a result of the existence of a second charge

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment in allowing an appeal brought by the defendant solicitor, Anthony Paul Mothew, against the decision of Mr Justice Chadwick on July 27. 1995 affirming for different reasons the deing for onterent reasons die de-cision of a district judge giving summary judgment to the plain-tiff, Bristol and West Building Society for £59,000 less the sums received by the building society on he sale of the property in question. The case was remined for assess ment of damage.

Mr Jonathan Sumption, OC and Mr Glenn Campbell for the defen-dant; Mr Nicholas Patten, QC and Mr Timothy Higginson for the building society.

LORD JUSTICE MILLETT said that the appeal raised important questions of principle in relation to a claim by a lender to recover from the solicitur who was acting for both the borrower and the lender the loss arising from the burower's subsequent default. The collapse in the property market which accompanied the

recession at the beginning of the present decade caused mortgage lenders to suffer serious losses. lenders to suffer serious losses. Unable to recover their advances from the borrowers or by the enforcement of their security they sought to recover them from the valuers or solicitors on whose valuations or advice they had relied.

have been concerned by the purchasers proposal to grant a second charge to the bank if that had been disclosed to it in August 1988; that it would still have proceeded with the transaction; and that it would have suffered precisely the same loss in that The defendant solicitor acted for event. It was common ground in the Mr and Mrs Towers in the

for tr3.000 in August 1988. In accordance with the usual practice he also acted for the building court below that no damages would be recoverable at common law for breach of contract or tori unless the building society could society to which the purchasers had applied for an advance of show that it would not have proceeded with the transaction if it had been informed of the facts. E59,000 in order to finance the

been

The building society, however, purchase. have proceeded with the trans-Unfortunately he either failed to action if it had been informed of

elated to old borrowing, they were a maner which he was required to report to the building society, or he had forgotten or overlooked them

its security. The property was sold the transaction from the defendant, alleging breach of contract, negligence and breach of trust. The first two were admined but the third denied.

submined that the position was different in equity. It alleged that the delendant had committed a The purchasers also arranged to transfer a small part of the mortgage nn their existing prop-erty with Barclays Bank to be breach of trust or fiduciary duty. and submitted that common law transferred to the new property by way of a second charge. The defendant was informed of the principles of causation and arrangements and gave an under-taking to hold the ritle deeds application in such a case so that it was not necessary for the building society to show that in would not pending registration.

appreciate that, although they the facts. The district judge accepted those arguments and that was affirmed

The purchasers defaulted after making only small repayments and the building society enforced in February 1991 and realised net proceeds a little under £53,000. The building society claimed to recover the whole of its net loss on

by the judge. when he made his report. In the Court of Appeal when the case was first argued the critical question appeared to he whether the defendant was guidty of a breach of trust or fiduciary duty and if so whether the building society needed to prove that it would not still have proceeded with the transaction if it had been

tuld of the facts However, after the case had been reserved, the building society informed their Lordships that it wished to resile from its con-

cession. Relying on the decision of the Court of Appeal in Downs v Choppell (1996) 3 All ER 344] the building society submitted that it was entitled to recover the whole of It was the defendant's case that the building society would not concerned by the its net loss on the transaction by way of damages for negligence at common law without having to establish that it would not have proceeded with the transaction if it had been informed of the facts.

> If correct, it submitted, that would be determinative of the case and it would not be necessary lor the building society to rely on any breach of trust or fiduciary duty. Claims al common law

The essential question was whether the building society was entitled to judgment for the claimed, and not merely for dam ages to be assessed, in respect of its common law claims. If so, then the building society did not need to establish that the defendant was guilty of a breach of trust or fiduciary duty. ess of damage had no That question depended upon an

alleged difference between the tests of causation and remoteness of damage at common law and in equity. In a case of the present kind, however, two different ques-tions of causation were involved and it was necessary to distinguis) between them.

Where a plainniff claimed that he had suffered loss by entering into a transaction as a result of negligent advice or information provided by the defendant, the first question was whether the plaintiff could establish that the defendant's negligence caused him to enter into th transaction.

If he could not, his claim failed, But even if he could, it was not sufficient for him to establish that the transaction caused him loss. He still had to show what, if any,

part of his loss was anributable to the defendant's negligence.

That was usually treated as a question of the measure of damages rather than causation, and lor convenience his Lordship would so treat it, but it had to be acknowledged that it involved questions of

In Downs v Chappell the relevant question was simply whether the plaintiffs had entered into the contract in reliance upon the figures contained in an accountants' lener.

The judge had answered that question in the affirmative: the laintiffs would not have entered into the contract il they had not been provided with the letter. The causal relationship between the accountants' negligence and the plaintiffs' purchase was established

In the present case the building society's claim was not for nistepresentation.

Accordingly, questions of in-ducement and materiality were not relevant. Its claim lay in negligence, and the relevant concept was reliance. In considering the issue of causation in an action for negligence brought by a client against his solicitor it appeared from Downs v Chappell that it was necessary to distinguish between two different kinds of cases, Where a client sued his solicitor

for having negligently failed to give him proper advice, he had to show what advice should have been given and on a balance of probabilities that if such advice had been given he would not have entered into the relevant transaction or would not have entered into it on the terms that he did. Where, however, a client sued his solicitor for having negligently

given him incorrect advice or for having negligently given him in correct information, the position appeared to be different.

In such a case it was sufficient for the plaintiff to pruve that he relied on the advice or information. that is, that he would not have acted as he did if he had not been given such advice or information. It was not necessary for him to prove that he would not have acted as he did il he had been given the proper advice or the correct information. That was the position in Downs + Choppell.

In the present case the building society made complaints of both kinds. In his Lordship's judgment. they were bound by Downs v Choppell to hold that the necessary causal link between the delendant's negligence and the mortgage advance was proved.

Damages remained to be assed. The building society would not have to prove that it would not have made the mortgage advance if it had known the true facts; but it would be required to establish what it had lost as a result of the existence of the second charge and the purchasers' indebtedness to the bank. It could maintain the money judgment which it had obtained below only if it could invoke equitable principles

Claims in equity The judge found that, in the events which happened, the defen-dant commined a breach of trust by applying the mortgage advance in the purchase of the property; that he was accordingly liable restore the trust property, namely, the £59,000 with interest less receipts: that no question of damages at common law or of compensation for loss arose; and that it was irrelevant whether, had

it been told of the position, the building society might still have chosen to make the advance notlanding the arrangements which had been made with the hank.

It was not alleged that the defendant deliberately concealed the arrangements which the purchasers had made with their bank from the building society or that he consciously intended to mislead it. Nothing in the present judgment was intended to apply to such a case.

His Lordship's observations vere confined to the case like the present where the provision of correct information by a solicitor to his client mst be taken to have been done due to an oversight.

Before their Lordships, the defendant submined that, while he was guilty of negligence and breach of contract, he was not guilty of a breach of trust or of fiduciary duty. It was convenient to take first the question of fiduciary duty, and then to consider the question of breach of trust. Breach ol fiduciary duty

If the defendant had been acting for the building society alone. his admitted negligence would not have exposed him to a charge of reach of fiduciary dury. Coursel for the building society accepted as much, but insisted that the fact that he also acted for the purchasers made all the difference.

His Lordship found that that argument ran into difficulties. The efendant was never in breach of the conflict rule. It was not alleged that he acted in bad faith or that he deliberately withheld information hecause he wrongly believed that his duty to the nurchasers required

Hender with Thus the judge's finding that the delendant was in breach of fiduciary duty could not be supported. It followed that it could not be sustained as a ground for holding the defendant to hreach of a constructive trust of the mortgage

constructive trust of the morigage money. **Breach of trast** In the Court of Appeal the building society put furward the argument that the defendant's instructions expressly required him to report the arrangements in question "to the society prior to completion". It was submined that it made a condition of the defen-dant's authority to complete that he had complied with his obliga-tion. Therefore he had no authority to complete. His Lordship did not accept that.

His Lordship did not accept that. The defendant's authority to apply the mortgage money in the completion of the purchase was not conditional on his having first complied with his contractual obligations to the building society. was not vitiated by the misrepresentations for which he was responsible hut of which he was unaware, and was effective to prevent his payment being a breach of trust.

The appeal would therefore he allowed and the money judgments set aside. The judgme ots for dumages to be assessed for breach of contract and negligence would remain undisturbed, but it did not follow that the building society - **f**T would establish any recoverable loss.

Lord Justice Onon and Lord Justice Staughton delivered concurring judgments.

Solicitors: Wanshroughs Willey Hargrave, Bristol; Osborne Clark.



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Dominant motive relevant factor

Regina v Governor of Belmarsh Prisoo aod Another, Ex parte Dunlayici Before Lord Justice Henry and Mrs Justice Ebsworth (Judgment July 4)

In determining whether or not extradition offences charged were of a political character so as in nreclude extradition under section 6(1)(a) of the Extradition Act 1989. regard was to be had to the motives behind the offences and where those were mixed the dominant motive should be the determinant factor.

The Oueen's Bench Divisional Court so stated in a reserved judgment when dismissing an application by Mr Faysal Dunlayici for a writ of habcas corpus directed to the Governor nf Belmarsh Prison to bring up and quash a committal order made by Mr R. D. Bartle, Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate, sitting at Bow Street, dated July 25, 1995 pending the signing of an extraition order requested by the Federal Republic of German Mr Michael Mansfield, OC and Mr Mark Muller for the applicant: Mr James Lewis for the respondents.

nature the only purpose in LORD JUSTICE HENRY. giving the judgment of the court, said committing the offence had to be that the applicant, a prominent directed against the requesting Kurd who had been granted state. palifical asylum in Germany, had Lord Mustill's analysis of that doctrine of incidence in T v

been detained while on a visit to England in October 1994 and served with a notice of intended deportation. The German Government re-

quested his extradition on the basis that, as a leading member of a itical nature of the offence. militant Turkish Kurd movement, he had organised a series of attacks on Turkish property in attacks was directed against the Germany,

The court accepted that the Green rights not lost attacks had a threefold motive: to carry on the war with Turkey by attacks on Turkish institutions; lo Regina v Suffolk County draw attention to the Kurdish Council, Ex parte Speed aod cause; and to force the German government to change its palicy of Another support for Turkey. A failure to register a town green as common land under section

Rejecting the argument that it was sufficient to show that a vine and significant purpose of gen the offence was to change the palicy of the requesting state, his Lordship said that it was clear from R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex parte Cheng (1973 AC (31) that to establish a palitical

Turkish government and not the requesting German government so that they were not political offences within section 6(1)[a) of the 1989 Act.

Nor. in requesting extradition, Secretary of State for the Home was there evidence that the Ger-Department (The Times May 23, 1996; [1996] 2 WLR 766]. contemplating a mixed motive man government was acting in bad faith or that the applicant would be prejudiced by reason of situation, concluded that the domihis palitical opinions from having a fair trial. Accordingly the nant motive determined the polapplication would be dismissed. Solicitors: Winstanley-Burgess, Here the court was satisfied that the dominant motive behind the Islington: Director of Public

registered land was.

bury as a town green.

1(2)(a) of the Commons Registra-

tion Act 1965 did not have the effect

of extinguishing the customary-rights over the land. Such land

could subsequently still be proved

by evidence to be a green although

under the Act as appropriately

was not deemed to be a green

They argued that article 4 pro-

vided, in relation to certain species

of particular interest, for the

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Butler-Sloss. Lord Justice

Pill and Lord Justice Schlemann)

so held on July 11 when dismissing.

on other grounds, an appeal by

David and Colin Steel against a

decision of Mr Justice Carnwath in

which he dismissed an application to quash a refusal by Suffolk

County Council to register land

known as the People's Park. Sud-

his tenancy agreement with the brewery was not deductible in computing his profits chargeable lo tax.

spector of Taxes)

Judgment July 19

Belore Mr Justice Rimer

By virtue of section 74 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 the expenditure was not allowable as a deduction as it was not made wholly and exclusively for the purposes of the publican's

McLaren v Mumford (lp-

trade Mr Justice Rimer so held in the Chancery Division when dismissng an appeal by the taxpayer, Mr Alexander W. McLaren, from a determination by Hackney general commissioners upholding assess-ments to Schedule D income lax in respect of his profits for his trade as a publican for the years from 1992 to 1994.

Mr Robert Grierson for the taxpayer; Mr. Timothy Brennan for the Crown

MR JUSTICE RIMER said that in 1991 the taxpayer had signed a

tenancy agreement with a brewerv by which he became tenant of the Duke of Marlborough public house in Hackney, London.

Publican's domestic rent not deductible

The only conscious motive in his mind when he signed the agreement was to provide bimself with a trade to carn his living. The agreement required him to reside at the premises at all times.

public house and separate accommodation for the taxpaver's personal and private use. The taxpayer owned a house in Broadstairs that he would visit to collect mail and see that it was in

The commissioners concluded that although the only conscious motive in the taxpayer's mind when he signed the agreement was to provide himself with a trade, nevertheless the purpose of the expenditure was also to provide him with personal residential accommodation,

the expenditure on rent had a dual purpose and held that it was not wholly and exclusively laid out or expended for the purposes of the taxpayer's trade as a publican and

hence was not wholly allowable as a deduction in computing his Case profits. They directed an adjustment to be made to reflect a disallowance of one-sixth of the expenditure,

The taxpayer's argument was that as the tenancy agreement made his occupation of the premises compulsory, m disallow even one-sixth of his expenditure was unfair. He should, he said, have been allowed the whole of it,

He placed heavy reliance on the central finding by the commis-sioners that the only conscious motive in his mind when he entered into the agreement was to provide himself with a trade to arn his living.

Thus, he argued, he was not seeking any collateral benefit for himself. He already had his own house and had to use the residential accommodation in the premises because the tenancy agreement obliged him to do so. Mr Grierson submined that the

question raised by the appeal had been conclusively decided in the taxpayer's favour by the House of Lords in Russell v Town and County Bank Ltd |(1888) 13 App Cas 418).

Mr Brennan, relying on Mason v Tyson ([1980] STC 284] and Moltalieu v Drummond ([1963] 2 AC 861], submitted that the expenditure served a dual purpose, both private and business

The private element of the taxpaver's expenditure, he said, was not incurred for the purpose of earning the receipts of his business, but served the non-business purpose of satisfying his ordinary human needs. It was thereby disqualified from being deducted. and that was so regardless of the taxpayer's morive when he signed the agreement or the fact that the tenancy agreement obliged him to occupy the premises.

The decision in Russell was of no assistance in the context of the appeal: the issue with which that case was concerned was of an entirely different nature. Mr Brennan's submissions were in be accepted.

Solicitors: A. J. Bolton & Co: Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Correction

In R v Burslow [The Times July 30] leading counsel for the appellant was Mr Peter Feinberg, QC.

Expenditure by a publican on rent for living accommodation that he was required to occupy as a term of

The premises comprised the parts used for the purposes of the

order.

They therefore concluded that

Economic considerations irrelevant when designating wild bird protection areas

for the Eovironment. Ex parte Royal Society for the Protection of Birds: the Port of Sheerness Ltd, intervener Case C-44/95

Before G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, President and Judges D. A. O. Edward, J.-P. Puissochet, G. Hirsch, G. F. Mancini, J. C. Moirinho de Almeida, P. J. G. Kapteyn, C. Gulmann, J. L. Murray, P. Jann and M. Wathelet Advocate General N. Fennelly (Opinion March 21) Budgment July If]

The Secretary of State for the Environment was not entitled to take account of economic requirements when designating a special protection areo for wild birds and defining its boundaries.

The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held when giving a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EC Treaty on questions referred by the House of Lords, by order of February 9, 1995, on the interpretation nf provisions of Council Directive 79/409/EEC of April 2, 1979 on the conservation of wild birds (OJ 1979 Lt03 pl].

The Medway Estuary and Marshes, an area of wetland of international importance, were used by wildfowl and wader species as a breeding and wintering area and a staging post during spring and autumn mieration, an supported breeding populations of the avocet and the little tern, wh were listed in annex I to the birds directive.

Lappel Bank, an area of intertidal mudilat adjoining the Port of Shormess and falling geographi-cally within the bounds of the Medway Estuary and Marshes. shared several of the important ornithological qualities of the area as a whole and was an important component of the overall estuarine ecosystem.

The Port of Sheemess, the fifth largest port in the United King-dom for cargo and freight handling, was a flourishing commercial undertaking and a significant employer in an area with a serious unemployment problem. The port planned ex-tended facilities for car storage and other purposes in order better to with continental ports compete with continents offering similar facilities.

Lappel Bank was the only area into which the port could realistically envisage expanding. In 1993 the secretary of state devided to designate the Medway

Estuary and Marshes as a special, protection area, but to exclude Lappel Bank from that area on the ground that the contribution that ansion by the port into the area of Lappel Bank would make to the

1.

Regina v Secretary of State local and national economy outweighed its nature conservation

> which it was sought to quash that decision on the ground that, by virtue of the birds directive, the secretary of state was not entitled to have regard to economic considerations when classifying a special protection area, the House of Lords referred three questions to the Court of Justice.

Article I of the birds directive provides: "This directive relates to the conservation of all species of

Article 2 provides: "Member states shall take the requisite measures to maintain the population of the species referred to in article I at a level which corresponds in particular in ecological. scientific and cultural requirements, while taking account of economic and recreational

ouirements... Article 3 provides: "[1] In the light of the requirements referred n article I. member states shall take the requisite measures to preserve, maintain or re-establish a sufficient diversity and area of habitats for all the species of birds

(2) The preservation ... of habitats shall include primarily the following measures: (a) creation of protected areas. . . Article 4 provides: "(f) The species mentioned in annex I shall be the subject of special conserva-tion measures concerning their habitat in order to ensure their survival and reproduction in their area of distribution. In this connec-tion, account shall be taken of

various criterial ... Member states shall classify in particular the most suitable territories ... as special protection areas... (2) Member states shall take

similar measures for regularly occurring migratory species not listed in annex f ... To this end, member states shall pay particular attention to the protection of ... wetlands of international importance... "(4) In respect of the protection

areas referred to in paragraphs (I) and (2) above, member states shall take appropriate steps to avoid pollution or deterioration of habitats..."

In its judgment the European Court of Justice held: I The first question was whether a

member state was authorised to take account of the economic requirements mentioned in article 2 2 of the birds directive when designating a special protection area and defining its boundaries. In Case C 355/90 Commission v Spain ("Santoña Morshes") ([1993] ECR [-422]) the court pointed out

that article 3 of the directive imposed obligations of a general character. namely, to ensure a sufficient diversity and area of habitats for all the birds referred to In the course of proceedings in

in the directive, while article 4 contained specific obligations with regard to the species of birds listed in annex I and the migratory species not listed in that annex. According to the United Kingdom Government and the Port of Sheemess Ltd. article 4 could not he considered in isolation from

article 3.

naturally occurring birds in the wild state in the European terri-tory of the member states..."

specific application of the general obligation imposed by article 3, and that since the latter provision allowed account to be taken of economic requirements, the same should apply to article 4]]] and (2). That argument could not be upheld

Article 4 laid down a protection regime which was specifically targeted and reinforced both for the species listed in annex I and for migratory species, an approach justified by the fact that they were. respectively, the most endangered species and the species constituting common heritage of the

referred to in article I. Community. While article 3 provided for account to be taken of the requirements mentioned in article 2 for the implementation of general conservation measures, including the creation of protection areas, article 4 made no such reference for the implementation of special conservation measures, in particular the creation of special protec-

tion areas. Consequently, having regard to the aim of special protection pur-sued by article I and the fact that. according to settled case law, article 2 did not constitute an

autonomous derogation from the general system of protection established by the directive, it must be held (see Santono Marshes, paragraphs 17 and 18) that the ecologi-cal requirements taid down by the lormer provision did not have m be balanced against the interests listed in the laner. in particular

economic requirem It was the criteria laid down in 4(1) and (2) which were 1

guide the member states in des-ignating and defining the bound-aries of special protection areas. and it was clear from Sanming

Morshes, paragraphs 26 and 27, that those criteria were ornithological ones. The second question was

whether article 4(1) or (2) allowed a member state, when designating a special protection area and defining its boundaries, to take account of economic requirements as constituting a general interest su-

perior to that represented by the ecological objective of the directive, In Case C-571S9 Commission I Germany ("Leybuch: Dykes") [[1991] ECR [-883, paragraphs 2] and 22], the Court held that the member states could, in the context of article 4(4), reduce the extent of a special protection area only on exceptional grounds, heing grounds corresponding to a gen-eral interest superior to the general interest represented by the ecologi-cal objective of the directive.

It was held that economic equirements could not be invoked in that omtext.

It was also clear from Santonia Morshes, paragrah 19, that, in the context of article 4 considered as a whole, economic requirements could not on any view correspond to a general interest superior to that represented by the ecological objective of the directive.

3 The third question was whether article 4(1) or (2) meant that a member state could, when des-ignating a special protection area and defining its boundaries, take account of economic requirements to the extent that they reflected imperative reasons of overriding public interest of the kind referred to in artick 6(4) of Council Direc-

tive 92/43/EEC of May 21. 1992 on the conservation of the natural habitats of wild fauna and flora JOJ 1992 L200 p7). The habitats directive was to be

take ... compensatory measures.... implemented in the United Kingdom by June 1994. It was important to bear in mind that article 7 nl the habitats

Article 7 of that directive provided that the obligations under article o(2) (3) and (4) of it were to directive provided in particular that the obligations arising under replace any obligations arising article 0(4) were to apply as from under the first sentence of article 4141 of the birds directive in respect the date of implementation of the habitats directive or the date of of areas classified pursuant to article 4(1) or similarly recognised classification or recognition by a member state under the birds under article 4(2) of that directive. directive, whichever was the later. Article nof the habitats directive provided: "(2) Member states shall tive, as inserted in the hirds directive, had, following Leybucht ike apprupriate steps to avoid, in

the special areas of conservation, the deterioration of natural the reduction of an area already classified, widened the range of "[3] Any plan or project not directly connected with or necgrounds justifying encroachment on special protection areas by expressly including therein rea-sums of a social or economic essary to the management of the site but likely to have a significant effect thereon . . . shall be subject to nature. appropriate assessment of its incations for the site in view of the nverriding public interest which could, pursuant to article 6(4) of

site's conservation objectives... "(4) If, in snite of a negative the habitats directive, justify a plan assessment of the implications for or project which would signifithe site and in the absence ul alternative solutions, a plan or area in any event included gnounds relating to a superior project must nevertheless be car-

ried out for imperative reasons of overriding public interest, includwhere appropriate, include grounds of a social or economic ing those of a social or economic nature, the member state shall nature. However, although article 6[3]

and (4) of the habitats directive enabled member states, for imperarive reasons of overriding nublic interest and subject to certain conditions, to adopt a plan or project adversely affecting a special protection area and so go back on a decision classifying such an area by reducing its extent, it did not make any amendments regarding the initial stage of Article 0[4] of the habitats direcclassification of an area as a special protection area referred to n article 4(1) and (2) of the birds Dykes where the point in issue was directive.

It followed that, even under the habitats directive, the classification of sites as special protection areas must in all circumstances be curried out in accordance with the criteria permined under article 4(1) and (2) of the birds directive.

Thus, the imperative reasons of Economic requirements, as an imperative reason of overriding public interest allowing a derogation from the obligation to classify a site according to its ecological value, could not enter into considaffect a special protection eration at that stage. But that did not mean that they

could not be taken into account at a later stage under the procedure provided for by article 6(3) and [4] of the habitats directive.

On those grounds, the Court of

79/409 was to be interpreted as meaning that a member state was not authorised to take account of the evonomic requirements mentioned in article 2 thereof when designating a special protection area and defining its boundaries. 2 Article 4[1] or (2) of Directive 79/409 was to be interpreted as meaning that a member state would not, when designating a special protection area and defin-ing its boundaries, take account of economic requirements as constituting a general interest su-perior to that represented by the ecological objective of that

3 Article 4(1) or (2) of Directive 70/409 was to he interpreted as meaning that a member state could not, when designating a special protection area and defining its boundaries, take account of economic requirements which could constitute imperative rea² sons of overriding public interest. of the kind referred to in article o(4)

Concessionary fares breached equality directive

Atkins v Wrekin District Council and Another * Case C-225/44

Before G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, President and Judges C. N. President and Jodges C. N., Kakouris, D. A. O. Edward, G. F. Mancini, J. C. Mokinho de Almeida, P. J. G. Kapteyn, P. Jann, H. Ragnemalm and L. Scson Advocate General M. B. Elmer

(Opinion April 30) Judgment July II A local authority scheme granting concessionary lares on public transport to, among others, men over the age of 65 and women over 60, did not fall within the scope of the Community directive on equal

treatment for men and women in maners of social security. The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held on a reference for a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EC Treaty by the Queen's Bench Division by order of May 25, 1944. Section 93 of the Transport Act 1985 empowered local authorities m provide travel concession schemes entitling certain classes of persons to travel free of charge or at reduced fares on public pos-

senger transport services. senger transport services. Section 93(7), which specified classes of eligible persons, in-cluded, in paragraph [a], men over 65 and women over 60, those ages corresponding to the statutory retirement ages for the purposes of

entitlement to old age and retire-ment pensions, and an order made under section 03(7)(I) defined addi-tional classes.

It was for local authorities to define, among those classes, the persons to whom their scheme applied. The scheme implemented by

Wrekin District Council applied to disabled persons and 10 men over 65 and women over 60. The plaintiff, Stanley Charles

Atkins, aged t3, was refused concessions under the council's scheme, and brought proceedings against the council and the Department of Transport in which he claimed that he had been discriminated against on the ground of his

The court referred the question, inter alia, whether the council's scheme came within the scope of article 3 of Council Directive 79171EEC of December 19, 1978 on the progressive implementation of the principle of equal treatment for men and women in matters of social security [OJ 1979 L6 p24]. Article 3 provides: "[1] This directive shall apply to: (a) statu-tory schemes which provide protection against the following risks: sickness, mvalidity, old age, accidents at work and occupational diseases, unemployment: (b) social assistance, in so far as it is mtended to supplement or replace the schemes referred to in (a)."

In its judgment the European Court of Justice held: The Court had already held,

particularly in Case C-13/144 R r Secretary of Store for Health, Ex parte Richardson [The Times October 27, 1996; 1996) ICR 471; [1995] ECR 1-3407, paragraph 8) that, in order to kill within the scope of the directive, a benefit must constitute the whole or part of a statutory scheme providing protection against one of the specified risks, or a form of social assistance having the same

although the way in which a henefit was granted was not de-cisive for the purposes of the directive, the benefit must, in order to fall within its scope, be directly and effectively linked to the protec-tion provided against one of the risks specified in article 3(1): see Richardson puragraph 9.

A benefit such as that in issue did not meet those conditions.

It was true that, being provided for in a stanuory provision, it formed part of a statuinty scheme albeit it was granted only pursuant to measures adopted by local authorities.

It was pointed out that local authorities were under no duty in implement concessimary fare chemes and that they retained discretion as to the persons entitled to the concessions and the details of the scheme but that did not make it any less a statutory scheme within article 3[1].

Similarly, the fact that the scheme was not formally part of national social security rules and was not the responsibility of the Department of Social Security could not exclude it from the scope of the directive.

However, a benefit such as that privided for in section 93(7) of the 1985 Act did not afford direct and effective protection against one of the risks listed in article 3(1) of Directive 74/7.

The purpose of such a benefit was to lacilitate access to public transport Inr certain classes nl persons who, for various reasons were recognised as having a particular need for public trans-port and who were, for the same reasons, less well off financially and materially. Old age and invalidity, which

were among the risks listed in article 3(1)(a), were only two of the criteria which could be applied to define the classes of beneficiaries of such a scheme of concessionary public transport fares.

The fact that the recipient of a benefit was, as a maner of fact, in one of the situations envisaged by article 3(1) did not suffice to hring that benefit as such within the scope of the directive: see Joined Cases C-to3/0] and C-6-1/9] Jockson v Chief Adjudication Officer (The

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Times October 22, 1992; [1993] QB 367; [1992] ECR I-4737, paragraphs 8 and 19

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The fact that the council's scheme benefited only classes of persons who were in fact in such ituations could not affect that conclusion.

Were importance attached to that, some local schemes would come within the scope of Directive 74/7 and others would not, despite all having been set up under the same statutory authorisation, depending on whether or nut the persons eligible under the schemes consisted exclusively of persons in and the cluster burget in the schemes one of the situations listed in article

Since a scheme such as that in question did not fall within the scope of the directive by virtue of article 30[1a], it likewise could not fell within it it likewise could not fall within its scope by virtue of article 3(1)(b), by reason of the terms of that provision.

> On those and other grounds the Court of Justice ruled:

On a proper interpretation of article 3(1) of Directive 79/7. a scheme such as that provided for in section 93(7) of the Transport Act 1985 and implemented and op-erated by Wrekin District Council. under which concessionary fares on public passenger transport services were granted to certain classes of persims, including cer-tain elderly persons, did not fail within the scope of the directive.

The Court had also stated that,

objective.

general interest of the kind identi-fied in Leybucht Dykes, and could,

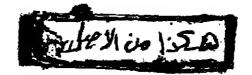
Justice ruled: I Article 4[1] or (2) of Directive

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directive.

of Directive 42/43

Luxembourg





The final day of our series on top tourist attractions finds that Blackpool Tower sure isn't what it used to be





Michael Henderson takes a daytrip to the 'Versailles of working-class England': Blackpool Tower

Strand that time forgot

ou reach it through a small aquarium which stocks a few unremarkable species of fish, and leave it by a noisy entertainment parlour where bored stallholders may try to sell you a fluffy bear. But nobody goes there to buy an ursine toy, or to gawp at something with fins. In their thousands they come to Blackpool still, and most of them go up the Tower.

To be absolutely precise, they visit something called Tower World, which is how "Britain's greatest seaside attraction" presents itself. That is Blackpool all over, talking itself up like a boastful school-boy, but it happens to be a fact. The tower, for 102 years the tolerant guardian of a naughty town, is one of Brit-ain's top ten tourist attractions.

Take a rather rickety lift, scramble up to the viewing gallery, and the Irish Sea is under one nostril, the Winter Gardens under the other. According to the tower's brochure, this experience is the highlight of any Blackpool holiday, and the claim may not be far off. At least up there the holidaymaker is 518ft 9in above the dowdy streets.

It is an unlovely town. The fairest minds must concede that. But the fairest minds do not go there, favouring instead Umbria and the Dordogne, where towers look different. Mucky old Blackpool can only parade what Philip Larkin, lamenting the passing of common civic values, called "a cast of crooks

proletarian tat. So why do people keep coming? They do not come as they used to, in the 1930s and 1940s, when Frank Randle was the king of the piers and the ties of industrial urban life were more binding. But the fact that they come at all is a social phenomenon.

A stroll along the Golden Mile, where stars of Coronation Street hang from every lamppost, reveals a vista of unremitting grimness. This is where people come to drink in the Merrie England bar, and croon along in Nellie Dean's.



They can bop the night away in the "world famous" Palace nightclub (in Manhattan, ap-parently, they talk of little else) or feast in one of the seafront nosheries where you Fellini. get not only chips with your Fleetwood haddock but also

"garnish", a real treat. Blackpool is a simulacrum of an English life that no longer exists. Yates's Wine Lodge, near the north shore, used to be the only bar in England that served champagne from the tap. Now it is much like any other bar in this town, designed to cater for as many young people as

possible. It was not always like this. When the tower was built in 1894, at a cost of £45,000, it

years on, with unremittingly ugly shops and restaurants beneath it, the tower high-lights civic indifference. Five miles down the road, Lytham St Anne's maintains its Edwardian grace. Caught in this clash of styles. Blackpool has become

increasingly surreal. Amid all the junk, you can spot two elderly couples on the floor of the Tower Ballroom, dancing gently to an organist piping the overture to Die Fledermaus. This little scene belongs to a more innocent world, when Reginald (The Organist Entertains") Dixon would rise with the famous Wurlitzer for the benefit of

hundreds of dancers on the same floor. Peter Chelsom, the filmmaker, grew up in the town

and caught something of this surrealism in his 1995 movie Funny Bones. The best moment showed an impresario auditioning dozens of bizarre turns. Such goings-on would not have been out of place in the films of another seasider,

Blackpool has never aspired to class. It always been proud of its vulgarity. The problem is, its vulgarity is no longer funny. Where a great comedian such as Ken Dodd once filled theatres, there are now only third-raters. On the streets you do not find many people smiling. Like all places where "having fun" is compulsory, the atmosphere is joyless.

Appearing on the South Pier this summer is "Chubby" Brown; and the theatre ad-

affairs in Germany. Certainly,

he said that he wanted "to

bring home to the audience the



PROM

John Pickard's

impressive new

Serving a slice of the blues

JAZZ

Piano man

Mose Allison

shows why he is still the world's the hippest 'Certified

Senior Citizen'

29

THE world's hippest Certified Senior Citizen, Mose Allisan has been content to make his way as a cult artist for the best part of 40 years. His records, a : unique melange of blues, dis-orienting piano chords and mordant satire, have never sold by the lorry-load. But discerning musicians have always sought him out.

Pete Townshend, Ray Davies and Bonnie Raitt have all declared their admiration for him. Next month, on Septem-ber 23. Van Morrison will go a step further when he releases an entire album of Allison tunes, with the white-bearded composer making a guest appearance on a couple of tracks.

In the meantime Allison is settling into a residency at the newly renamed Pizza Express Jazz Club in Soho. With the new name comes a new look, the old smoky basement ex-

> Mose Allison Pizza Express

panded to at least twice the size and given a tasteful facelift

The surroundings may be glossier but Allison's performance, prefaced by another of his dissonant instrumental set-pieces, remained as uncompromising as ever.

Although there is always ample humour on display in the sardonic twists of I Don't Want Much or the marital infidelities of John D. Loudermilk's You Call It ein' (I Call

Around) - his sets are less a series of belly laughs than a

dispassionate rummage

around America's bars and

Allison reminds me of a

musical Raymond Carver,

evoking the eccentricities of

life in the slow lane through a

handful of carefully sculpted phrases. His gruff, understat-

ed vocal style - closer to backporch conversation than singing - enhances the storytelling mood.

With so much chatter ema-

nating from the back of the

room, some of the fine detail

went astray: Allison's lyrics

demand close attention. His

two British partners - bassist

Roy Babbington and percus-

sionist Paul Clarvis - coped

manfully with the idiosyncrat-ic shufile rhythms of the

suburbs.

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town in the world where pubs employ bouncers on their doors at lunchtime. If every kingdom needs a palace, then the tower is the civic pride witness the mag-Versailles of working-class nificent town halls of Roch-

was in response to M Eiffel's they are easily offended. It is a construction in Paris. To the better joke than any Brown fathers of oorthern towns. could tell. Nobody who is these buildings symbolised easily offended is ever going England, a Sans-Souci of dale and Bolton. A hundred vinegar pot.

to visit Blackpool, not even to scale that huge Edwardian

Wish I wasn't here: once-flourishing Blackpool is now "a simulacrum of an English life which no longer exists"

Unholy clash of symbols for a political martyr

L ed its country's liberation from the Ceausescus by putting on Richard III, Macbeth and Jarry's satire on power run amok, Ubu Roi. But an Aeschylean tragedy by a high-Anglican poet about the power of a 12th-century martyrdom to redeem and refresh a derelict Church? That, weirdly, is what Art-Inter Odeon has brought from Bucharest to Islington. On the face of it, Murder in the

n recent years the Roma-nian theatre has celebrat-nance in Eastern Europe as The Vicar of Dibley would have in Tehran. But wait. T. S. Eliot wrote

the piece mid-way through the Decade of the Dictators, intending it as propaganda for the spirit at a time when plenty of shrill, combative voices were crusading for fascism, communism and other materialist causes. When one of Thomas à Becket's murderers asks us to applaud him for helping to achieve "a just



Murder in the Cathedral Almeida, NI

subordination of the pretencontemporary relevance of the sions of the Church to the situation". Since I am about as fluent in welfare of the State", Eliot may Romanian as I am in Bulgarihave had in mind Hitler's interference in ecclesiastical

an, I cannot be wholly sure how Mihai Maniutiu and his company have responded to Eliot's injunction. But it is clear that they are less interested in the theological questions raised by martyrdom -- can a man empty himself of human desire and resign himself wholly to the divine will? --than in its political implications. For them, Becket is to be revered because he resisted the pressures of the powerful and managed to maintain integrity

to the end. These Romanians do. not give us all of Eliot, then, but they give us some of him; and in the refreshingly fierce, marvellously startling style we have come to expect of them. Eliot's chorus consists of "women of Canterbury" who have become dull, humdrum and spiritually lazy in the absence abroad of their archbishop. Here they are bundles of black rags and blue netting who look as if they are on the

As the Romanians do: Art-Inter Odeon's Dorin Andone, Marcel Iures, Ionel Mihailescu

Cleared for take-off into the sun

WIDELY regarded as one of BBC National Orchestra of Wales's most successful commissions, John Pickard's The Flight of Icarus received its first Ine rught of learns received its inst London performance at the Proms on Wednesday night, amply fulfilling its promise. It is in a single movement, and

- scored for a large orchestra which makes its presence felt from the opening bars.
 With strings and wind in whirlwind
- motion, and frenzied tuckets on three trumpets, the introductory section sug-
- gests, in the composer's words, the "secent from the labyrinth" (ie, the aeronautical escape of Daedalus and his son learns from King Minos). This is not simplistic scene-painting, however, and if the middle section vividly evokes the exhilaration of flight, it also projects a sense of triumph over natural laws, of the high idealism of human endeavour.

Pride comes before a fall, though, and Ϋ.

ماده والشارية المراجعة ال<u>محمد التركيم مع</u>

BBC NOW/Wigglesworth Albert Hall/Radio 3

BEGERENS

suddenly catastrophe looms out of a clear blue sky. Icarus falls hubristically to bis death, and his father flies on into the setting sun - an image that Pickard recreates with his sonorously spaced brass and full-textured strings. Pickard's score remains airborne over its 20minute span rather more proficiently than Icarus, leading the car and imagination with impressive resourcefulness.

A high-risk strategy of another kind was adopted by Steven Isseriis in Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No I. His wispy tone and minimal vibrato in the

slow movement had an appropriately cerie quality, but it played bavoc with conventional norms of intonation. His third-movement cadenza continued in musing mode, until the finale restored the vehemence of the opening movement, A streak of Slavic melancholy lingered in Rachmaninov's Symphony No 2. This was a beautifully executed performance by the orchestra, playing more confidentthan ever under its new music director, Mark Wigglesworth. I admired the control of his Rachmaninov, the rise and fall of tension, the refusal to indulge in sentimentality. But I could have done with more raw passion, perhaps even a touch of vulgarity. Still, this was a commendably thoughtful, and often affecting, attempt at a far from straightforward score.

BARRY MILLINGTON

run from a massacre. And round the neck of their crop-haired, wild-cyed leader are with their berets. Pools of chains, put there by a demonic figure in black who prowls the stage looking and sometimes acting rather like a gloating Jack the Ripper. The virtual omnipresence of

these two - the one seeking succour from Marcel lures's Becket, the other luring him towards destruction - would have surprised Eliot. All the same, the play follows its usual course, though with obvious verbal cuts and visual twists. Becket's tempters mostly come in pairs, and look either like Persian dancers or

blood appear on the stage. The chorus dons eastern masks and plays exotic pipes, skiffles and drums. Before jerking awake and killing Becket, the leather-clad knights fall prone to the ground and are covered

in sand by the chorus. Why? Coming without my symbolism phrase-book, I missed some of the produc-tion's ramifications. But did that matter when there were moments that made the RSC's recent revival of the play seem dreadfully bland? Above all, there was lures, his weather-

beaten, knobbly face and rough canneal gown creating a wonderfully unpretentious impression, his sobs and diffident tics bringing out some-thing that English revivals usually overlook: the fear, the vulnerability and the human weakness of Becket the martyr. That the corpse of such a man should end up sending even Jack the Ripper scuttling for the exit says much about both recent Romanian history and, yes, the resilience of

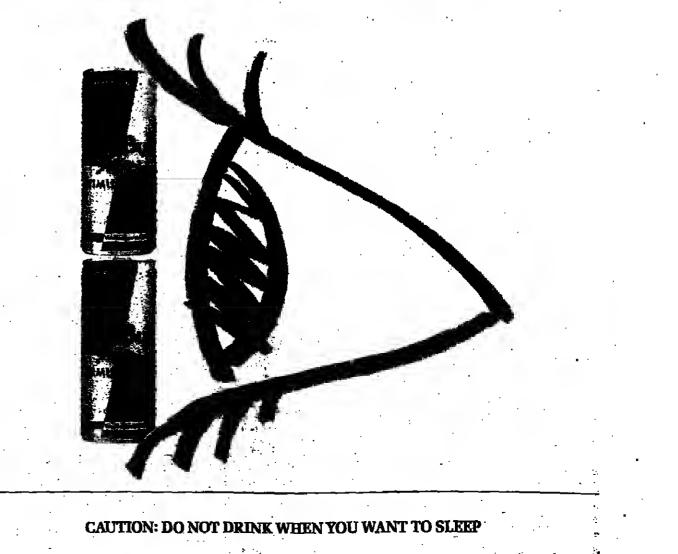
NIGHTINGALE

the 1990s.

Clarvis had a particularly demanding role, since Allison frowns on the use of a Murder in the Cathedral m backbeat and all the high-hat tics that make a drummer's life easier. BENEDICT

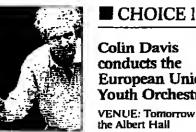
arrangements.

CLIVE DAVIS



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Colin Davis conducts the European Union Youth Orchestra VENUE: Tomorrow at the Albert Hall

ELSEWHERE

House full, returns only Some souts svaliable Sents at all prices

Sar Declan Donneilan drocts a cast led by Jan Glen and Julietis Calon Prince Edward, Old Compton St, W1 (0171-447 5400) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm; matri Tarus and Sat

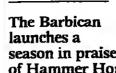
Li THE COD COURLE' Sat-Nugman, Tany Randali play the two divorced husbands, slob and fusspot, in a revival of Nell Samon's comedy Thenthe Royat, Haymarkat, SW1 (0171-530 8800) Mon.-fr, gam, Sat 8,15pm; mais Thurs, 3pm, and Sat, Sem

mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm. THE ODD COUPLE Jack



CHOICE 2 The Barbican launches a VENUE: Today at the

Barbican Cinema



season in praise of Hammer Horror





POP 1 **Robbie Williams** plays it safe with the release of his first single, the George Michael standard Freedom



The best that drum'n'bass has to offer, courtesy of the multi-artist album collection Platinum Breakz

SINGLE

Paul Sevior

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LONDON

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EUNIDEON BBC PROMS 96: This evening, at 7pm, the leading Early Music director René Jacobs makes his Proms detuit conducting the Choir of New College Oxford, the Choir of Winchester Cathedral and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenzownt in Bach's Suite No 3 and his Magnificat, plus excerpts from Handwi's opera Jakes Caesar. Later, at 10pm, the Calcutte Drum Orchestra, led by the Lable maestro Pandi Shankat Ghosh, performs the musicale tryftims of North Indian music Orchestra, led by include messure Pandi Shankar Gincain, performs the intracele thythms of North Indian music Then, al 7 30pm tomorrow, Sir Colin Davis conducts the European Union Youth Orchestra in Strauss's Don Juan, Elgar's Engma Vanations and Stokka's Second Symphony On Sunday, at 4pm, the London Adventist's Chorale – winner of the 1995 Samsbury's Choir of the Year competition – performs a moved programme of spithules and sacred songs, including the world premiere of Who Has Set Thy Glary by Shetton E. Kitby III in the final concert of the weekend, the BBC Symphony Orchestra returns to the Proms pit at 7 30pm Leanard Statun conducts a 7 30pm Leonard Statun conducts a panoramic selection of pioneering 20th-century American music, including John Ademis's Wolin Concerto (solois) Emist Kovacc), Copkand's Organ Symphony (with Simon Prestor), plus works by heis and Eilington's Hartern Albert Heil, Kensington Gora, SW7 (0171-589 8212) Today-Sunday 7 30mm Leonard Statiun conducts a

D BY JEEVES Delightful musical creation by Alan Aycidooum and Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on the Wodehouse heroes: entirely revised Duite of York's, St Martin's Lane, W1 (0171-836 5122) Mon-Sal, 7 45pm, mats Wed and Sar, 3pm (5) THE DECAMERON: A selection from Boccaccio's inasure-house of entric tales, some happy, some bloody, neely acted by Nick Ward's young cast Gata, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (0171-229 0706), Mon-Sat, 7 30pm THE FANTASTICKS Rare Brush sighting of the musical that has been running Off Broadway since 1960 A parable of true love, aided by the sinister El Gialio (Jonathan Morris), Dan Crawford directs King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (0171-226 1916) Now previewing, 2 30pm Opens Aug 7, 2 30pm. **SI MARTTIN GUERIRE.** The lates) Boubli and Schonberg musical, set to follow the success of Les Mis and Miss

NEW RELEASES

BLOOD SIMPLE [18] Welcome revival of the Coen prothers' debut teature With John Gotz and Frencis McDormand, Gate (0171-727 4043) Renoir (0171-837 6402) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Screen on the Hill (0171-435 3366) Virgin Haymericet (0171-839 1527)

 FUPPER (PG): A surfy biomager unbends with a dolpter, Unimagingtwo family film, with Elipti Wood and Paul Hogan Director, Alan Shapro Odioon Swies Cottage (01426 914 036) Piaza (0990 888990) UCI Whiteleys (§) (0990 888 990) Virgin Futnam Roed (0171-370 2436) Warner 5) 10171-437 45431 (5) 10171-437 4343)

JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH
 (U)* Metreated James Inds his lost in a poach voyinging across the Alante Excellent animated version of Road
 Dah's book, Brector, Henry Solick, Claphem Picture House (0171-498)

WEEKEND CHOICE

Saturday (7 30pm), mere will be a second, unmissible chance to see this sami-staged performance by Britten-Pears Opera Jonathan Darington conducts the Britten-Pears Chamber Chor and Orchestra **Snape Mailtings Concert Hall**, Suffolk (01728 453 543) A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Gillian Maxey

BELSAY: The grounds of Belsay Hat provide the romanic setting for Opera Box's levishiy costumed productions of Puccin's *Medam* Batterity (comprov) and Boarts. The Beat Enders Control A HAMMER HORROR A celebration of Hammer Films, the most successful Hammer Hims, ine most successful studio in the fistory of Bruish cineme, begins today with the onginal 1958 Disauta, staming Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing (6:30pm) and a new 36mm print of director Tercino Risher's The Curse of Frankenstein (8:45pm). A Pucchi's Maclain Butterity (Iomonov) and Borti The Poart Fohrers (Sunday) Part of the English Herriage open-er opera season, both performances are at 7pm and will be sung in English Balaay Hell, Belsay, Northwitherland (01661 88) 6356 or Ticletinaster on 0171-413 1443/344 4444

variety of special others includes 20 films for £30 or a "terror trio" for £12. Barbican Cinema, Silv Street, EC2 10171-382 7000) Today-August 29 FALMOUTH An exhibition by more than 35 Women Artists in Commail (1880-1940), leaturing in excess of 70 particings, elotings, illustrated books and plastimetric for the statemetric books TARAS COSSACKS The former Baler Rambert dancer Paul Taras leads his ensemble in the London premiete of a superby choreographic production, direct from the Hanogate International participants, ercharge, incaracter under and photographs Falmosth Art Gellery, Municipal Buildings, The Moor (01326 313 863) Opens konorow, IOam-Ipm Mon-Fri, 10em-Spm: Sat, 10am-1pm Volt Penticipants 16 Festival Authentic music, song and dance are interwoven with Cossack mystery, gypsy passion and corredy Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank. Until September 15 LONDON GALLERIES SE1 (0171-980 4242) Tonight, 7 45pm

Countaulid The Four Elements (0171-873 2526) National Gallery Letrain Protographs by Mark Gerson (0171-747 2885) Royal Academy Roger de Grey (0171-439 7433) . Tate Leon Kossofi (0171-887 8000) ALDEBURGH. Yesterday's self-out performance of Mozari's effervescent comic opera The Mandage of Figaro taunched links year's Snape Proms. On

THE PHOENICIAN WORKEN: Natio Michel's engrossing production of Eurorides harn last year's Stratford season, highly prayed playing by Lonane Astbourne, Lucy Whytow The PR, Barbucan Centre, EC2 (0171-538 8991), Tonghi and tomorrow, 7,15pm, mal Set, 2pm, in rep THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assess of theatre showing in Lond

Childry Tresherbert, Excellent Denis Outloy plays Prospero in Patnok Gartano's production Expect mage. Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (0171-485 24311 Toright and Iomanow, 8pm; mai Sat, 230pm in rap TWO BOYS IN A BED ON A COLD WINTER'S NIGHT: London premera for James Edwin Parker's New York success: the dynamics of the one right stand, directed by Julian Woolfard Described as "wickedly biting" Arts, Groat Nonport SL WC2 (0171-835 33341, Mon-Thurs, Sprin, Fin and Sat, 7pm and Sprin, Until September 7. Ticker information supplied by Society of London Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

 RAINBOW (PG) Peris of voyaging over the rambow, Oddball fantasy with Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol +) on release across the country an ecological twist from director-sla Bob Hoslons, With Jacob Tierney, Warner (0171-437 4343) 3323) Gude (0171-727 4043) Odeons: Kensington (01426-914 666) Swiss Cottage (0171-586 3057) West End (01426-915 574) Phosenb (0181-883 2233) Ritay (0171-737 2121) Screen/Baker Street (0171-935 2777) Uci Whiteleys (0171-732 3322) Virgin Chelses (0171-352 5086) Hill Coronet BJ (0171-22: 6705) Odeonsi: Kensikgishin (61426 914666) Shriss Cottoge (01426 914056) Plaza BJ (0990 8889590) Rio (0171-254 6677) Riby (0171-32 81520) Richard (0171-254 6677) (0171-32 81520) UC1 Whitnings BJ (0990 888960) UC2 Whitnings BJ (0171-32 5096) Fultweet Ropel (0171-370 2539)

Warber (0111-437 4343) • TWISTER (PGI, Cardboard characters chace formadoes With Helen Hurn and Bill Paston ABC Tothenheum Court Road (0171-636 6149) Barblean (5) (0171-638 8891) Claphan Picture House (0171-438 3323) Empire (0390 888991) McMaller Balow Street (0171-935 9772) Trocedero (5) (0171-434 0031) Notling Hall Coronet (5) (0171-727 6705) Odisons: Kenstington (01426 914665) Odisons: Kenstington (01426 914665) Swiss Colton (01426 914665)

CURRENT

LA REGLE DU JEU (PG): New print o Renoir's 1939 masterpiece, a wondenul portrait of French society With Marcel Dato and Nora Gregor Riversido Studios (0181-748 3354)

NEW RELEASES: David Sinclair takes that; plus the latest albums Robbie on a free ride

ROBBIE WILLIAMS Freedom (Chrysalis/EMI FREE I) The debut single by Robbie Williams is a bit of a tease. His charisma is proved beyond doubt and we already knew he could carry a tune F. T. Stratt thanks to his leading role on Take That hits such as Everything Changes and Could It Be Mngic. But can he write? And if so. what has he got to say for himsel? The canny choice of the old George Michael song Freedom enables Williams neatly to sidestep such thorny issues for the moment, while giving him a lyric tailormade to his circumstances. "Heaven

-----The second second 3. 1 HAN HERE i a tadata da ini N 1 Same and -----1. 1. 4. 3. 3. 3. 4. 4. 4.1.1 × Y *** A LAND TO MAKE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Blind faith: Robbie Williams avoids some awkward questions by plumping for George Michael's Freedom

Beat goes on and on

terminable stretches of slack, some of it verging on the

unlistenable. The numbers all last between six and nine minutes. and nearly every one kicks off with an unidentified female voice ad-libbing over a vacu-ously atmospheric intro. This gradually evolves into a minimalist rhythm track that proceeds like a runaway train, but sometimes, as in Your Sound by J Majik. comprises little more than an extended drum (machine) solo.

As a soundtrack for the various activities surrounding modern urban club culture, it doubtless takes some beating. But as an album to sit and listen to, it is a non-starter.

An adult rock album, cer-

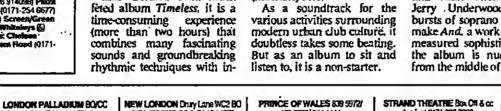
WEEN 12 Golden Country Greats (Flying Nun Records/RTM FN.386) WEEN, the determinedly odd-

ball duo from Pennsylvania, have turned to Nashville for inspiration on their 12 Golden Country Greats. But although it is superficially an easy genre to subvert, country music has a way of rolling with the punches, and it is difficult to say who comes out of this strange encounter on top.

The "bnothers" Gene and

But if the tunes and Ben Vaughn's production pass muster, the lyrics are another maner. "For the last six months I've been packing your bag/You can wash my balls with a warm, wet rag," the boys sing in close, twangy harmony on the current single. Piss Up A Rope. And even the relatively innocuous tale of a much-loved dog, Fluffy, is betrayed by the heavily over-

As a pastiche it is almost faultless and not without humorous appeal. But it is difficult to divine the point of roounting such an earniest and



hardcore jungle album on the Mercury Music Prize shortlist need look no further than Platinum Breakz for the answer. Organised and partly produced by the guru of drum'n'bass, Goldie, Platinum Breakz is a multi-artist collection which offers a selec-

rion of the best sounds being produced by the cream of this underground phenomenon. including such top-rated names as Photek, Alex Recce, Dilinja and Doc Scott. Like Goldie's own, much

TY as

METALHEADZ

Platinum Breakz

(ffrr/London 828 783)

ANYONE wondering why

there is no drum'n'bass or

feted album Timeless, it is a time-consuming experience (more than two hours) that combines many fascinating sounds and groundbreaking rhythmic techniques with inAnd

ALBUMS JOHN MARTYN (Go! Discs 828 798)

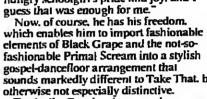
AFTER 28 years, John Martyn finds himself working a patch of upmarket turf adjacent to those ploughed for much greater profit by the likes of Phil Collins and Sting.

The unhurried pace of the songs, the lugubrious uprightbass playing of John Giblin and Alan Thompson, and Jerry Underwood's nimble bursts of soprano saxophone, make And, a work of carefully measured sophistication. But the album is nudged away from the middle of the road by

wrought delivery.

elaborate wind-up. HITCHCOCK IOVED ITS THDILLS

sound of the album is pretty authentic.



gospel-dancefloor arrangement that sounds markedly different to Take That. but otherwise not especially distinctive.

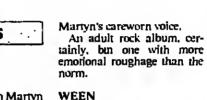
knows I was such a young boy I didn't know

what I wanted to be/I was every little

hungry schoolgiri's pride and joy. and I

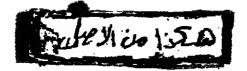
Tactically, Freedom is a sound opening shot, but musically it is a holding operation. The real test is yet to come.

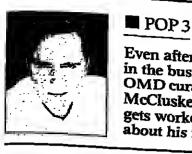
Dean Ween have recruited a stellar line-up of old-school session musicians, so, although the songs are all new numbers written by Ween. the



NTERTAINMENTS			LONDOR PALLADRIN BOYCC 0171 494 5020/344 4444 (C1 dd serv chg) 420 0000 Grps 0171 420 0200 FILISS ABBOT	NEW LONDON Druy Lans WC2 BO 0171 405 0072 CC 0171 404 4079 24/3/0171 344 4444/420 0000 Grps 0171 413 3311/436 5596	PRINCE OF WALES 839 5972/ 420 0000/ 344 4444 THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN' BI	STRAND THEATHE Box OH & cc (no leet 0171 930 8800 cc (bkg lee) 0171 344 4444420 0000 Groups 0171 413 3321/0171 436 5588	HITCHCOCK LOVI	D ITS THRILLS		God
RT GALLERIES	APOLLO 494 5070/344 4444 Grps 494 5454/580 6793 PETER DAVISON m	DURE OF YORK'S 0171 836 5122 cc 836 9537/439 0100 "THE MOST	RUSS ABBOT RETURNS TO THE WEST END "A MAJOR THEATRICAL EVENT" Daiy Maj	THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBERV TS ELIOT INTERNATIONAL ANNAD WIENNING MUSICAL	ELVIS THE HIT MUSICAL "A SHOW FIT FOR A KING" Time "PURE NOSTALGIA" Gan	*BUDDY*	- AND SO W	VILL YOU!	T	
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HEN ENGLISH ART WAS YOUNG ARIKIN GALLERY 24Jul-16Aug Moloomb St SW1 0171 235 8144	THUMMENT MAP UN SUNDAY	the day Sat Mas 1hr before pert FORTUNE BO & CC 0171 636 2238/0171 312 8033	MICHAEL FLATLEY LORD DF THE DANCE 23rd July 17th August 7 45cm daily	Diane Retcher Kim Thomson Googie Withers John McCallum OSCAR WILDE'S MASTERPIECE	"LIGHTS UP THE TOWN" E. Sd "A JEWEL IN THE WEST END CROWN" S To	"Full of delight" Obs Directed by NED SHERRIN Mon - Sat 8, Mats Wed 2 30, Sat 4		CATHERINE		
PERA & BALLET	CHAPEL OF LOVE-PICCADELY CIRCUS	BARRY MICHAEL STANTON HIGGS Susan Hill's	(Sat mathees 2 30pm) Tablets £10. £15. £22.50. £27.50. £32.50 (Subject to booking tee)	AN IDEAL HUSBAND "GREAT & GLORPOUS" S. Tras Mon Sal 7 30, Mats Wed & Sal 3 00		MUST END 24 AUGUST FULLY AIR CONDITIONED VICTORIA PALACE BO & cc ino		RABETT		•
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with The London Philharmonic night, Mon 5, Wed 7 at 555pm ratione, Sat 3, Tues 6 at 5,10pm rayegin, Sun Aug 4 at 4,15pm.	TOU IS MORE WER & MISTURE OF DIS	play for yours" D Mai NOW IN ITS 8TH YEAR Mon-Sat 8pm Mats Tues 3pm Sat 4pm	(1990 500 200; 344 4444 (bkg tess) Gr: 416 6075 TIM RICE & ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S	2431/1933 cc (no test cc 0171 344 4444 (24nc) (Brg Fee) THE TEMPEST Eves 80 Mar Sat	LONDON (0171 638 8891) BARBICAN JULIUS CAESAR Tont 7 15 THE PIT THE PHOENICIAN	AUTI 330 6123 (no lee) WINNER 1995 CLIVIER AWARDS	ANTER A	Brian Deacon		
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YAL OPERA HOUSE 0171 304 00 lor Box Office & Slandby info Tuckets available on the day	Sat 7.45, Sun 5 FULLY AIR CONDITIONED	Forget WINNER OF 19 MAJOR AWARDS The Royal National	CFENS 19 NOVEMBER Ino Dkg tee to personal caters at the temporary 8 O at The Adepth Theare - coen Mon, Tue Wed Fin	PALACE THEATRE 0171-434 0909 cc 24/ms lokg feel 0171-434	SWAN THREE HOURS AFTER MARRIAGE Ton't 7 30 TOP THE COMEDY OF ERRORS Today 1 30 & 7 30	"A RESOUNDING RIT" Sunday Telegraph Evgr. 7 30. Mate Wed & Sal 3 00			0,11	
The Royal Ballet Ton't 7 30 (Last Night) NR WORLOLY WISE	REDUCED SHAKESPEARE	Thestre production JB Presitey's AN INSPECTOR CALLS	10am-5 5 com Tru & Sal 10am-1(m)	444 Gp; 01714133011 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL		FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '97 WHITEHALL 359 1735/cc 344 4444		FREDERICK KNOTT'S		· ·
Tomor 2.00 & 7.00 (Last pertormances) SWAN LAKE	COMPANY in THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (abridged)	"THRILLINGRUST BE SEEN" D.Mai "One of the most intoxicating,	LYRIC -24 5045-544 444 427 6000 Gps 434 5454 580 6733 GERRY MAESDEN	LES MISERABLES NOW IN ITS 11TH RECORD-BREAKING YEAR Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2 30	SHAFTESBURY 0171 379 5399 0171 413 3566 (24hmo blig ke) Groups 0171 413 3321	VOYEUR2 "THE HOTTEST SHOW IN - TOWN" Tomps		classic 50's	# 17.	ب سرھ بر
IEATRES	"Hillaniouss" Times Mats Thur at 3, Sat at 5 Sun at 4, Eves at 8pm	thestrically imaginative experiences of the 1990s" Eva Stand "TWO HOURS OF	& THE PACEMAKERS in FERRY CROSS	Latecomers not admitted until the interval	TOMMY PAUL KEATING KIM WILDE 19 70mmy 19 Mrs Walker 28 REATHTAKINGLY	an adult musical entertainment Mon-Thu 8 45 ForSet 7 & 9.15 WYNDHAMIS 369 1735/344 4444/		thriller		·· ·
ADELPHI NDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S ASTERPIECE'' Wal St Journal	THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA (abridged) Tuesday at 8pm AR CONDITIONED	ENTHRALLING, VISUALLY STUNNING DRAMA"D Tel Mon-Fn 7 45, Sat 5 00 & 8 15, Wed mat 2:30	THE MERSEY RED PRICE PREVS FROM THES Mon-Fn 8 Mai Wed 3 00, Sat 5 & 8 15	PHOENIX 80/CC 0171 369 1733	BMAGINATIVE_LRAMISSABLE'I Mon-Sat 8pm Wed & Sat 3pm BOOK NOW! LIMITED DAILY AYAILABELITY	420 0000 Mon-Fn 8, Mat Wed 3 Set 5/8 15 "THEATRE WHERE STARS STILL COUNT" S Tins			¢ * :	
SUNSET BOULEVARD Winner of 7 Tony Awards	DOMINION Ticketines 0171416 6060/01714200000 (bitg lee) Grps 01714166075/4133321/4200200	HAYMARKET 930 6800/344 4443 M20 0000 Eves 8. Thu Mat 3. Sat 5/8 15	LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 0181 741 2311	7344 4444/420 0000 (fee) BEST MUSICAL Oliver Drama Amards	GOOD SEATS AVAIL FOR MATS	DANIEL HANNAH J.TRAVANTI GORDON MORA LISTER n "The best of Hanry James"			1. A.	
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Starring PETULA CLARK HR CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS CALL (1171 344 0055 (big les)	"Fest, furious, thrilling & fun, fun, fun, 'Daiy Minor Guer 7 20 Marc Weit & Sal Som	THE DDD COUPLE A CLASSIC SMON'S BEST AND	MERMAID 0171 236 2211 Laughter applause and standing	Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval "D Mai Eves 7 45 Mats Truts 3 Sal 4	Even 8, Tues 245, Sal 5 & 8 44th Year of Agaths Chrone's THE MOUSETRAP	"Skifully dramatised by Michael Redgrave, GRIPPING" S Exp "A PASSION THRILLER THAT'S NEEDLE-SHARP" E Sci	Dessine by PETER WILSON	Dissigned ANDREW LEIGH		
P BOOKING 413 3302 (birg lee) No booking lee for Adelphr Box Office Callers orded information 0171 379 8884	TICKETS AVAILABLE · APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE CLOSES 19 OCTOBER	RUNNEST" Grd *A GREAT NIGHT OUT" D Exp HER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 5400	OVEROPES HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME	PICCADILLY 0171 359 1734/344 4444 (2415) ADVENTURES IN MOTION PICTURES	298.000 REAL	DERS OF THIS	1/2 PRICE DDELIEU	-		ASIN'S C
n-Sat 7 45 Mails Thur & Sal 3.00 OLLO VICTORIA cc 0171 416 5 cc 24hrs 0171 344 4444/0171	DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL SS cc (Bkg lea) 24hr 7 days 0171 494 5000/344 4444/420 0000 Grps 494	(big fee) CC 344 4444/420 0000 (fee) Grps 494 5454/413 3311/435 5588 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	The musical Hal touches your sour. Mabree Today & Saturday all seals £10 Evening performances £16.50	SWAN LAKE From 9 Sep-2 Nov 8 WEEKS OHLY	SECTION A	TTEND THE EAST 2/3 TIMES	1/2 PRICE PREVIEWS	FROM THESDAV		Che Att
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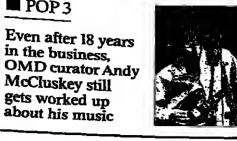




in Star

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POP 4 Paul Weller is just one of the many artists heading for the great outdoors to make music this summer



xophonist David Sanchez moves gracefully between two camps on his fine new release, Street Scenes



Scottish test: do Oasis have what it takes to bring 40,000 punters to Balloch **Country Park?**

Swing

shift

Street Scenes (Columbia 485137 2) SAXOPHONIST David Sanchez's solo work skilfully blends Latin rhythms with

fierce-swinging jazz and Street Scenes lives up to its name by operating confidently in both genres. Thus an almost Dexter Gordon-like swagger will be

DAVID SANCHEZ

MONDAY

31

Paul Sexton finds the man from OMD in reflective mood as he awaits the release of his new album

Will you still need me when I'm 38?

everal people would catch the sharp end of Andy McCluskey's tongue if he ever got to meet them. One of them is himself as a sulky but success-

ful youth. As the curator of OMD, originally Orchestral Ma-nocuvres in the Dark, McCluskey is pondering the hit-laden history of the band which has completely filled the past 18 years of his life. And the memory of the lanky, earnest young man who started gyrating on national television in 1980 is not comfortable,

'l was such a self-righteous little git when I was 20, I could slap myself around," he says. He would tell his younger self; "Loosen up Andy, enjoy it. This is the first time you're on Top of the Pops, the first time you're in the Top Ten."

And why did he behave so seriously back then? "We were so determined to be free of pop cliche and keep our feet on the ground that we were really boring," he explains. We didn't allow ourselves to enjoy it half as much as I wish we

Millions of record sales later, McCluskey continues to trade under the OMD banner despite the departure in 1989 of his professional partner. Paul Humphreys. And now he is preparing for the release of an impressive new album called Universal.

The sound, with its trade-

The summer is good for

growing things. Fruit, trees, insects, late-night-

a remarkable vibrancy for the product of an artist in his late thirties, I feel as strongly about this

record as I used to feel about records 1 made 15 years ago." says McCluskey, "I'm ready to fight for this. If anybody tells me it isn't good or my video isn't great, I'm ready to punch their lights out."

Such a pugnacious ap-proach should not be misinterpreted. Much of McCluskey's conversation, and some of the **6** We didn't let ourselves enjoy it as much as

I wish we had 9

lyrical content of his album, is imbued with the mood of selfassessment of a 37-year-old asking himself whether it is quite proper still to be making pop records.

"f have a memory of myself in my late teens as a typical makes sense, doesn't it?" angry young man with lots of naive energy and determination, hating almost everything, in love with electronic music and the energy of punk." he says. "I wanted everybody who was over 25 to clear out of the way and let the new music through. Now I think 'God, I'm 37'. There's an Sailing on the Seven Seas and

McCluskey still lives in the Wirral, the Liverpool suburb where he was born, and gives every impression of leading a well-adjusted life free from the ego malfunctions associated with ageing rock stars. He meets you himself, makes the tea himself. But he is under no illusions about the motivation to succeed that drives him. "All this nonsense about 'it's

my art, I just do it for myself ... if that's the case, fine, play your acoustic in your bedroom for your dog or your girl-friend. Nobody releases records without having some deep, searing, dysfunctional ego problem that they need satisfying," he says. "It gets worse when you've had a hit. Then you need more because you're a sad, insecure person who needs external gratification.

"It's not the money. That's nice but it's not the main reason. It's exposing your emotional self - if people don't like that, you wish you hadn't done it. So if people don't want to buy my records. I don't want to do it. That

After the departure of Humphreys, a copious helping of external gratification came McCluskey's way with OMD's 1991 album Sugar Tax, which turned into the most successful record of his career, selling some two million copies around the world and producing the huge hits

"Liberator sold nearly half a Universal. It is as instantly endearing a pop single as you could wish for. "It's about million copies worldwide but I growing up," says McCluskey.

will have to suffer such an

about an industry that measures out fame by the quarter

Pondering his own musical that was part of it. But survival, McCluskey can espy at least one positive thing

disregarding the novelty factor, they were actually good songs - you can still listen to "Then it's all down to the quality of your songwriting.

because you've got no new

winning formula a little CHRIS PARKER

succeeded by a burst of R&Btype "dirty" tenor over pop-ping Latin percussion, and a wafting soprano ballad by a gritty alto/tenor duet with guest Kenny Garrett. The graceful acumen which makken Showbry and bid enables Sanchez and his classily exuberant pianist, Danilo Perez, to move easily between their two main influences is epitomised by a second duet with Garrett, The Elements, in which a perfect blend is achieved between hard-driving swing and infec-tious Latin pep. Sanchez's album is that rare animal: a Latin-jazz amalgam which will be equally acceptable to aficionados in each camp.

SCOTT HAMILTON My Romance

(Concord CCD-4710) ON THIS Concord album, the American tenor man Scott Hamilton teams up with the impishly adventurous planist, Norman Simmons, bassist Dennis Irwin and drummer Chuck Riggs, but the album's defining sound results from the blend of the front-line instruments: Hamilton has brought in the cultured Joel Helleny on trombone to share solo duties.

The material is mainly customary Hamilton fare - standards, the odd original blues, medium-tempo lopes through familiar chord sequences but a couple of tracks are subjected to intriguing arrangements which suggest that the smooth-toned tenor man is seeking to vary his

singles."

didn't have a hit single." says McCluskey. "Having had those since my first album, I can't abide not having hit It is highly unlikely that he

"I think everybody at some time in their life says oh, this is where I am. How did I get here? Where is my beautiful house ... ?! He laughs at the

hour. The way OMD sounded in 1981 was certainly different to almost everything else in the chart," be says. style to sell, no new face to

At 37, Andy McCluskey is still making albums and still feels a compulsive craving for public approval of his work

OMD. But the album also has want them'."

mark wistful synthesizers, is element of I don't want to keep Pandora's Box. After that, indignity with Walking on the borrowed Talking Heads lyr-instantly recognisable as making records if people don't 1993's Liberator was a com- Milky Way, which comes out ic. It's stocktaking of me and

parative underachiever.

next week as the trailer for my life."

secretly hankers for passion so intense it becomes destructive

- stage-wrecking, stage-div-ing, fire, riot, flood - this is

why we go to gigs. Every ticket purchased is a wish that this

ic. "It's stocktaking of me and

"You can argue that because it entice people. And I firmly was a new sound, that was believe that J can still write a what attracted people. Maybe belting tune."

When God comes to the gig

If a big outdoor show really takes

off, life is never the same again

witch presents

PETE

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VIEWS FRONTES

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LOVED ITS I

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drinking beer-guts - all that nature business. But summer's Growing Speciality is audiences. Whereas in the cold and driven spring we all huddled in 2,000 capacity cocoons, numbers weakened by colds, flu, and the horrific idea of leaving the house during night-time hours when Police! Camera! Action! is on, the summer brings with it a surge of growth hormones so powerful that we burst from sions are all too rare.

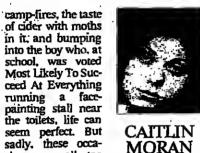
the empty shells of the Forum, the Apollo and the Civic Hall. and make our way, 50,000 strong, into the Great Outdoors for big summer music. Paul Weller, Oasis and Pulp are all staking out acres of

Merrie England this month. liberally scattering it with bars, letting lesser bands play during the sunstroke hours, and finally striding onstage when the sun has fallen far enough for those follow-spots to light the lead singer holy. And the best of times are truly the Best Of Times when an outdoor gig comes together, when the band are so on top of things that all the audience wants to do is get on

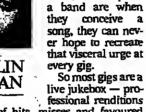
top of each other, there is nothing to beat it.

Combined with the smell of _ Copyright CIN

E.



MORAN

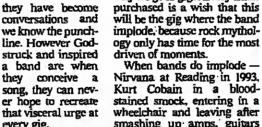


Think of it from the bands' of hits, misses and favoured album tracks, big flashing point of view - they have lights and the opportunity for usually been touring for a the audience to sing itself hoarse and burn its fingers to a crisp on shoddy lighters solid year. Yesterday was a headline slot at a festival in Sweden. Tomorrow is a headduring the ballads. line slot in Dublin. They have

played the songs so often that , However, every audience

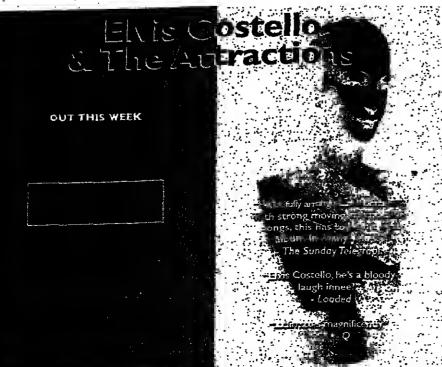


Jagged Little Pill Alanis Morissette (Maverick) Ocean Colour Scene (MCA) Moseley Shoals The Smurts Go Pop!. . Crowded House (Capitol Celine Dion (Epic Oasis (Creation ...Fugees (Columbia The Score Wildest Dreams Tina Tumer (Parlophone Bryan Adams (A&M 18 TII | Die . George Michael (Virgin 10 Older



smashing up amps, guitars and drums to hysterical feedback; Manic Street Preachers' last British gig before Richey Edwards disappeared, wreck-ing £7,000's worth of gear and leaving the stage with nosebleeds caused by the sheer noise they had made - then the audience is truly happy.

Our squeals and screams are part of the soundtrack to something our children will speak of with envy. In some way -- with audience voodoo power - we made it happen. Of course, if the band do not feel like injecting each other with cyanide and dying on stage while the PA plays The Marseillaise, all is not lost. Even if a band have already played 100 gigs that year, that still breaks down as: 50 enjoyable, professional concerts; 25 appalling hangover dirges; and 25 bello-mother-my-life-



has-changed occasions. When Pulp played Glaston-bury in 1995, no auto-destruct was needed — had Jarvis

ripped the set list in half at the end, it would have seemed a bit extreme. They simply played with passion, wit, love,

hunger and grace. Similarly, when Oasis played Maine Road a few Oasis months back, nothing really happened. Noel and Liam did not fight: Liam and the audi-ence did not fight; even the expected ruck between the half of the audience who were in Fred Perry shirts versus the other half in Stussy shirts did not happen. Oasis were, simply, the most fantastic two hours happening anywhere in the world that right. And that is all that this month's big gigs really need.

● Oasis's Loch Lomond ond Knebworth dotes are sold out. Pulp play Chelmsford on August 17 (sold out) and Victoria Pork, Warrington on August 18 (tickets still available). Paul Weller plays Highland Park, Chelmsford on August 18 (tickets available)



"...one thumping humdinger of an action adventure."

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The Dark Side of B

UNITERSAL PICTURES & WARNER BROX. AMBLY ENTERTAINMENT & ANDE BONT & HELEN HUNT BULLPANTON ATMINIER* JAMIGERTZ - CARLEUNES & MICHAEL AND A COMPANY AND ADD FRANCING AND ADD FRANKLING AND ADD FRANKLING AND ADD FRANK STEVENSPIELBERG, WALTER PARKES, LAURIE MADDINALD, GERAED RANDLEN ATMINICHAEL CRICHTON & AND ADD RAND " NATHLEEN KENNEDN EIN BRIVEE --- VIICH VELL CRICHTON --- "EIN DE BONT- UMBERGERAL



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32 SPORT

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

NEWMARKET

with gall.

17-14

GOLF **Three-colour** trick causes cards chaos

FROM MEL WEBB IN GOTHENBURG

FOR a while there was more then a small element of farce surrounding the first round of the Volvo Scandinavian Masters yesterday. It was a slapstick effort that turned part of the day into a sort of Carry On Up The Scoreboard - and it

depended on the colour yellow, or red, or blue, or any combination of the three. The hues in question were those adoming the bibs worn by the caddies, and with the scoring system set up to recognise players' scores by the colour of the bibs, what later became a great lark all stemmed from wrongly-col-

oured bibs being given out to many of the caddies. Add the fact that a good number of the volunteer scorers on the Forsgårdens course plainly had not the faintest idea what some of the players looked like, and the potential

MANY moons ago, when Ian Richardson was a talented young professional, he sought the help of John Jacobs. for the

unusual reason that he was desperate to

lose length (Patricia Davies writes). Even

now, at the age of 50, long reinstated as an

amateur, he has power to spare and has

yet to use a wood in five rounds of the

English Amateur Championship at the

Notts Golf Club, Hollinwell.

for a comic disaster became more obvious. There were mistakes in 25 of the first 26 three-balls on the scoreboards. Confusion reigned.

Among several howling errors was that Colin Montgomerie, tall, fair and well-built, was mistaken for David Feherty, shorter, dark and wiry, with the result that they were given each other's scores. It would have suited Feherty very well — he had a 75, Montgomerie a 69 — but the fact that Montgomerie's caddie was wearing Feherty's man's blue bib meant nothing in the recorder's cabin.

leaders

Father and son eye chance of final pairing

champion. He also proved too good for

However, there is yet another Richard-

son progressing through the other half of

the draw: Carl, lan's 19-year old son,

defeated Robert Chattaway and Matthew

Lew Watcham, of Bedfordshire.

Montgomerie, il goes with-out saying, knew exactly what he had scored and, in accordance with the new precepts of his professional life, which could be summed up in the phrase "more work equals what I score. It's important to more birdies equals more have self-belief - after all, I



Montgomerie was happy with his 69, three behind the leading pair, on a day of scoreboard confusion

smiles", was happy enough with his three-under-par round, which left him two shots behind Santiago Luna right.

Hampshire, for Richardson junior.

and Thomas Bjorn, the joint again. He returned a 69, then had a two-stroke penalty im-posed on him for brushing away a tiny pile of sand in front of his ball on the fringe of "If I put in everything I can into my practice, it will get rid of any disappointments and frustrations I might feel," he said. "If I do that, I'll be quite the 9th green; he did not know happy with myself, no matter that the only place that would have been permitted was on the green itself.

realise I am good at this game." Such modesty - but there is no denying that he is

John Daly was in trouble

RUGBY LEAGUE Gibbs r to ma curtain By CHRISTOPHE

THERE was an er Saturday of Scott (best in rugby leagu range, the Londo defence had more catching a runawa was a treasured fitting farewell if opted to bow out th

The postscript is Castleford Gibbs, a Swansea rugby er again, two year departure from St its rugby league na Merseyside. St He aged to persuade h his new £200,000 contract with Sv

turn out one more Gibbs is a reass ence tonight in a missing Alan Hun sibly Paul Newlo the Great Britain recover from a p injury. Gibbs's c will be recognised ner's medal in the vided St Helens their narrow lea Stones Super Leag

"] wouldn't be go I thought St Helens the Super League who leaves on go said.

Richardson, from Burghley Park, in Lincolnshire, putted well yesterday, too. and was six under par in overcoming Gary Wolstenholme, the Mid-Amateur But before father can meet son over 36 Bradford Bulls's successor to Brian coach has ended doorstep. Matthe holes tomorrow, there are still two matches to be won by each of them. The Smith's popular assistant, will be immediate hurdles are John Pounder, of today as coach for Yeovil, for Richardson senior and Justin son. Smith leaves Rose, the 16-year-old boy-wonder, from matta after the pla month.

ready	THUNDERER 6.00 Umberston. 8.30 Tautan Boy. 7.00 Queen's Pageant. 7.30 Kayvee. 8.00 Silca's My Key. 8.30	THUNDERER 6.15 Uncle George, 6.40 Children's Choice, 7.10 Mousehole, 7.40 Arabian Heights, 8.10 Shouk, 8.40
ake	Liefling.	Royale Figurine. GOING: GOOD ORAW. NO ADVANTAGE SIS
ı call	GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE	6.15 RO-TRUCK FOR SCANIA SELLING STAKES
ER IRVINE cxample last Gibbs at his nue. At short on Broncos' e chance of ray truck. It try and a Gibbs had	6.00 BUCKINGHAM PALACE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (\$4,061: 1m 41) (11 runners) 1 r/2 0421 ACTION JACKSON 7 (F) 8 MAXIm 4:9-12 (4c) (Web0 13) 2 18) 0-00 TROLETTE 74 (8,CD,G 3) 8 Wilkams 4:9-11 Amee Cool 3 (6) 0100 SOCIAMA 7 (5,D,F,G) R Flows 6:9-4 . C Adamson 4 111 050 SHARP PROGRESS 15 A Janes 3:9-3, Sophie Mitchell 5 (11) 500 R5MAR 5 FRAY 7 C Horgan 5:9-0 Amanda Sandars 4 (11) 050 R5MAR 5 BTRAY 7 C Horgan 5:9-0 Amanda Sandars 5 (11) 050 R5MAR 10 (5,G) R Flows 6:9-4 . C Adamson 7 (3) 4214 VOICES IN THE SAY 2: (7) A Neuroimb 5:9-10 6 Partin 7 (3) 4214 VOICES IN THE SAY 2: (7) A Neuroimb 5:9-10 6 Partin 9 (10) 0500 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-6 0 Swetchev 9 (10) 0000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-6 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 0000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-6 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 0000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-6 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 0000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-6 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 0000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-6 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 0000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-6 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-6 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swetchev 4 (10) 000 BRANCE DE BERRY 27 8 Meetan 5:4-7 0 Swet	(ES, 720: 1m) (10 numers) 1 100B DANCTHG LAWYER BS (D,F.6) B Meehan 5-9-9
then. s tonight at officially, is union play- urs after his Helen's for amesake on	Ana Wands B3 A	6.40 LUCINDA STOPFORD SACKVILLE LADIES HANDICAP (£3,720: 1m 4f) (7) 1 3432 BELMARTA 9 M Tomphins 3-11-7
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painful toe contribution d by a win- e post, pro- s maintain ad of the gue, ooing unless is could win ie." Gibbs, good terms,	3-1 Fairs. 5-1 Ashoy Hill. Petol, 7-1 Starpecal, 1autan Boy, 8-1 Roudontaine. Ashad, 10-1 others. 7.00 INVOSHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0 fillies: £5,472: 6i) (6) 1 (1) CASHFLY DAYDER R Alebarst 0-11 T Dates 2 CASHFLY DAYDER R Alebarst 0-11 T Dates B Hind 07 3 (3) CASHFLY DAYDER R Alebarst 0-11 T Dates B Hind 07 3 (3) CASHFLY DAYDER R Alebarst 0-11 P Robinson B Hind 07 5 (3) OUEDR P RGEANT B7 J Spearing 8-11 Par Eddery - - 6 Outfred 5 ZUBA 13 J Durlop 8-11 G Duffield - - 7-4 Caberbirs, 5-2 Dra, 7-2 Ouers's Paysard, 5-4 Ebasha, 6-1 Zahra, 16-1 - - - -	1 0335 0311001 PDLAD 14 0015 Mass 6 Actions 49-9 J Reid 6 3 3100 DANK DEED 24 (D,5) Nits J Ramadam 49-3 J Wits 4 UNIts 4 4 0552 FAME AGAIN 7 (E.S) Nits J Ramadam 49-3 J Fortune 2 5 21/23 MOLISEPIOLE 46 (D,DF) R Basel 49-1 K Darley 1 6 2321 BAYIN 14 (D,F,G) M Millse 7-9 Rosel 49-1 K Darley 1 7 0021 ROBELLON 8 (VF,G) 0 Arbatinas 5-66 (7eu). S Withworth 3 S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S
search for a n Smith as d on their ew Elliot, Australian confirmed or next sea- for Parra- ay-offs next	7.30 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE/JOCKEYS ASSOCIATION RATED HANDICAP (£6,318: 71) (7) 105 0040 KAVVEE 8 (C.D.F.G. G Harrood 7-9-7	 2 0611 EASIWITH 16 (D)F) J Gorden 3-9-1 2 0611 EASIWITH 16 (D)F) J Gorden 3-9-1 2 0611 EASIWITH 16 (D)F) J Gorden 3-9-1 2 0601 EASIWITH 14 (F) E Alson 4-8-10
	8.00 PEREGRIME SECURITIES NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: 55,576; 71) (8) 1 (3) 531 BRISKA 39 (D,R) R Hannan 9-7	8.10 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUNO BEACON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0; £4,581:71) (9) 1 DOE JAMBOREE L Cuman 9-0 G Carler 1 BYTHEPHENEUR LI Stone 9-0 J Red 9 3 DOEFFEDERT EUV G BHAD 9-0 O Hancon 3 4 0 MAPTUOL 50 J Gosden 9-0 R Hills 5 5 PENIVS FROM HEAVEN H Carly 9-0 C Rutter 4 6 REDWING J Durko 9-0 N Hills 7 5 SOCIAL PULAR J Gosden 9-0 N Hills 7 8 0 RGHT TUNE 20 Hortsave 8-9 N Hills 7 9 0 SHOUK 14 L Cuman 8-9 N Hills 7 9 0 SHOUK 14 L Cuman 8-9 O Unton 8 11-4 Social Filtar, 3-1 Entrepreneur, 7-2 Dide Jamboree, 6-1 Redwang, 8-1 Marcol, Shoua, 10-1 others

ASCOT

8.30 CRANBOURNE CHASE MAJOEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £5,394: 1m 4t) (5)

BALLEY HIGH (G) BALLEY HIGH (Babling 9-0 _____ T Claims ____ 22 CABALLUS 18 Lord Humlogdon 9-0 _____ B Doyle 85 56 MOON MISCHER 23 (BF) Lady Henries 9-0 , Paul Eddary 97 0 S LIFETING 23 J Caston R-9 _____ P Bobinson (BP) D NATIKINAL IREASURE 23 M Sloude 8-9 ___ P Robinson (BP)

5-2 Liefling, 7-2 Moon Mischel, 9-2 National Treasure, 6-1 Ballet

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAMERS: M Prescott, 5 waners, kom 20 runners, 25,0%, Lady Henke, 8 hom 37, 21,6%, J Duntop, 26 hom 125, 19 3%, R Ateburg, 13 hom 76, 17,1%, W Hern, 3 hom 18, 16,7%, J Gosden, 19 kom 124, 15,3% JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 34 winners from 244 rides, 13.9%, T Outrin, 25 Born 185, 13.5%, Dniv qualifiers, EAR TROPHY

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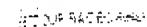
8.40 GEREK JONES COMMERCIALS FOR SCANIA FILLIES CONDITIONS STAKES (55,394: 67) (5)

Evens Watch Mo, 5-2 Royale Figurine, 5-1 Maid For The Hills, 7-1 Red Hymph 10-1 froprod Dance.





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1 -356 ROYALE REURINE 21 (CD.F.G.S) LL Fetherston-Godiev 5-8-12

J Reid : M Hills 1

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For res. Menetoria alterna Marke. Unique tit and contraction in the double and restant for any reason you are not see the market contraction and if the any reason you are not see the market contraction and the any reason you are not see the market contraction and the any reason you are not see the market contraction and the any reason you are not see the market contraction and the any reason you are not see the market contraction and the any reason you are not see the market contraction and the any reason you are not see the market contraction and the any reason you are not see the market contraction and the any reason of write to Philipping and the second and the angle of the any reason of the market contract are able to the any reason of the angle of the market contract are able to the angle of the angle of the market contract are able to the angle of the angle of the market contract are able to the angle of the angle of the market contract are able to the angle of the angle of the market contract are able to the angle of the angle of the market of the angle of the angle of the angle of the angle of the market of the angle of the

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Let's make things better

BHILIPS

Morny next for unbeaten Zamindar

ZAMINDAR, Zafonic's full-brother, remains unbeaten after two outings with an all-the-way victory io the group three Prix de Cabourg on the opening day of the Deauville Festival yesterday. Ladbrokes cut the colt to 8-1 for next year's 2.000 Guineas.

Although most observers considered that yesterday's victory was workmanlike, rather than brilliant, the Andre Fabre-trained colt was never in danger of defeat and had 2'z lengths to spare over Dyhim Diamond.

Thierry Jarnet, the winning jockey, said: "Zamindar showed plenty of courage and did just what I wanted. He is the obvious favourite for the Prix Morny, but Grant Prilchard-Gordon, representing Khaled Abdulla, put yesterday's race into perspective. He said: Zamindar has had two casy races now. The Morny will be the real test."

The group one Prix Morny, which Zafonic won in 1992 takes place at Deauville on Sunday August 18.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

Goodwood Going: good to firm Going: good to him 2.15 (1m 6i) 1, BENATOM (Pat Eddery, 9-2 lav), 2, Montal Pressure (k Darley, 7-1), 3, Arnhem (B Doyle, 12-1) ALSO RAN 13-2 Nereus, 8 Jazz King (kh), Sharal, 11 Orinoco Rever, 12 Gumar (8th), Infamous, 14 Ela-Yie-Mou, 20 Mightly Phantom (5th), 11 ran 13-1, 2%, nk, sh hd, 31 H Cocia th Newmarker Tote 54 80, 52 (10, 51:60 13:00 DF 59,70 Tho 5100 90 CSF 530 81 Thosai 5287 64 245 (6i) 1, EASYCALL (6) Dovin 7-21, 2

Yarmouth E100.90 CSF £30.81 Troad £287.64 2.45.160 1. EASYCALL (8 Doyle, 7-2), 2, Rephane (K Darley, 7-4 (by), 3, Roman imp (D Holand, 11-1), 4(.50 RAN, 5 Proud Rative, (4h), 13-2 Close Rolative, 12 Blue Rodge (6h), 13-4 Close Rolative, 12 Blue Rodge (6h), 13-6 Close Rolative, 14 Close Rolative, 13-6 CSF, 59-24 After a allowards' inquiry, result stood

inquiry, result stood 3.20 (2m) 1 GREY SHOT (Part Eddery, 3-1), 2, Lear White JJ Red, 13-2), 3, Perstan Punch (G Bardwel, 11-4 fav) ALSO RAN 4 Kalabo (8th), 5 Admiral's Well, 30 Spartan Heartboard (5th), 25 Daraydan (4th) 7 ran Hd, 3%, 2%, 5th hd, 2% I Balding at Kingsclens Tote, 23 60, 21 80, 52-80 DF 59-40 CSF 21994, 3 50 (1m) 1

Li Boll, El Boll, S2-Bill DF, 19-30 CSF-El 994.
3.50 (Imt 1. MOSCOW MIST (Decian O'Shro, 65-1), 2. Missile (M Hrits, 9-4 Iori, 3. Princo Baber (G Faultham, 12-1), 4. Green Green Oesert (O Homcon, 16-1) ALSO RAN 5 Amphinum, 13-2 Troguron, 8 Bend Wow, 12 Sue's Return (517), 14 Multitovar (611), 16 Desord Green, 20 How Long, 25 Goktan Pond, Nata 18 ran Sh hd, 14, 14, 14, 11 Lady Hernies at Latiohampion Tote, 582 60, 210 50, 21 60, 22:00 C250 DF 2157, 70 Tho ES16 80 CSF, 2207 65 Troast 21,957 21

Ci.O., DF 2910 Troi C387 50. CSF: C1334
Ci.O., DF 2910 Troi C387 50. CSF: C1344
SJ0 (50) 1. FREDRIK THE FIERCE (K Ourloy, 8-11: 2. Tear White (Dano O'Neil, 6-11). 3. Top Of The Form (f Williams, 4-1 lav) ALSO RAN 7 Bramble Boar, 9 Joint Venture, One-kinght With You (Scht), 11
Robec GH 12 Plan For Profit (Sh), 14
Rodia Pet (4th), 16 Silver Spoil, 20 Point Danscule: 11 ran. 11, 11, 114, 1nd, nk, 20
Benry al Cookerham Tote, 29,90, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 52:00, 11, 20, 110, 11, KOATHARY (K Daniey, 20-11, 2. Urgent Swift (W J O'Connor, 25-11); 3. Hanney White (R Firanch, 16-11, 4. Faity Knight (Dane O'Noill, 20-11); ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav King O'I Sparta, 11-2 Pastemak, 13-2 Price O'I Pontiel, 7 Pay Homage, 9 Superpride, 10 Tharnes Side: 12 Set The Frashton, 14 Classic Delence, 16 Aerolang, Far Dawn, Mr Rough, 25 Logdingforeranhow (Bth), 33 Captein's Day, 40 Mirrosa (Sth) 18 ran. 134, 24-1, K(131, K1, L Cottel al Calompton Tota. 254 00, 57:50, 510:00, 54:20, 54:30 DF

2586.60 The £2.619.00 (part work, post of £2.213.26 carried torward to 2.45 at Goodwood today) CSF £419.99 Tricast £7.457.89 Jackpot: not won (pool of £127,999.75 carried forward to Goodwood today). Placepot: £63.40. Quadpol: £16.50.

Yarmouth Going: good 2.00 I6I 3yd) 1. RAMBOLD (R Parham 7-11.2. Indian Relative 10 Grithms, 12-11, 3. Never Think Twice (N Adams, 5-11 ALSO RAN 3-1 Iav Checky Chappy Idm) 4 Red Adminal 8 Oborons Dan I fathi, 12 Rocal Fantaro, 16 Parsian Burterity (6th), 20 Spanish Simpper, 25 First Option 10 ran 194, 194, 164, 174, 31 N Berry at Lamboum Toto 68 50, 52:20, 54:30, 51 90, DF, 260 90 Tho 5164 70, CSF 275.98 Tricast 529 32 2.30 (61 3yd) 1. ABSTONE QUEEN IG Cartice, 13-27, 2. Brithin IT 6 MicLaughlin, 64 favi, 3, Le Shuttle (P Robinson 6-1) ALSO RAN, 11-2 Grovetar Fiver 19th, 13-2 Marsh Mangold (Sth), 10 Emmas Breazo, 20 Triof's Tricator, Victory Ar Hart (6th, 8 ran 2's) Ind, 25, 174 50, 62 30, 21 20, 16 60 DF B2 70 CSF 516 18 2.05 (51-43yd) 1. HEAD OVER HEELS (W

E1 20. E1 60 DF E3 70 CSF E16 18 3.05 (\$I 43yd) 1, HEAD OVER HEELS AV Ryan, 4-6 Jay, 2, Song Of Skye IG Carter, 15-8) 3, Sous Le Noz IO Griftitho, 13-2) ALSO RAN 20 Anokato (4th) 4 ran 2, 25-1, 41 J Gosdon at Nowmark et Tote E1 40 DF, E1 30 CSF E2 38 3.35 (71 3yd) 1, UNDERCOVER AGENT IG Cartor, 8-15 fayl, 2, River Of Fortune IP Rubmson, 7-1), 3, Lady Godwa IN Cartisle, 9-2) ALSO RAN 11 Ivory Davin (6th), 20 Fontcaudette (5th), 25 Ms Ziman, 33 Janghrywy (4th) 7 ran 11, 155 Ms Ziman, 33 Janghrywy (4th) 7 ran 11, 155 Ms 21 10, 52 00 DF E3 20 CSF E5 14

E130: E110, £200 DF £3.20 CSF £514 4.10 (713yd) 1, NASHAAT (P McCabe 6-1), 2, Awesome Venture (D R McCabe 9-2), 3, Wild Patim (Enrita O'Goman, 9-2) ALSO RAN 11-1 tay Young Annabaki (5th), 5 Great Bear (4th), 10 hory's Grab Hire, Thundor River (8th), 50 Rauma 8 ran Nk, sh hcl, 31, nk, 61 M Chapman at Markel Resen Tote (7 80; £180, £180, £180, £150, 0F, £12, 20 CSF £30, 66 Tricast, £121,42 4.45 (1tm 21 21yd) 3, MAZILLA (R Havin, 11-4 favi, 2, Dwine (S Whatworth, 11-2), 3, Parsa (G Canter, 4-1), ALSO RAN 4 Passage Creeping (4th), 6 Dancing Destiny (6th), 9 Tath Mc, 130, Path Splendour (5th), 9 Tath M, 130, 141, 31, 141, 4 Streater at Utocater Tote 53, 90; £160, £170, £2,00 DF, £11,60 Tho 265,30, CSF £18,27 Tricast £36,68 Placepot; £32,50, Quadpot; £3,80. Piecepot: £32,50. Quadpot: £3 80.

Wednesday's

late details Epsom

Going: good, good to firm in placus 6.00 (1m 21 Byd) 1. Soviet Bride (R Hav-in, 9-4 Iav), 2. Kasih Homm (100-30); 3. Rising Dough (4-1) 6 ran 31, nk. 5 Dow Tole 22 60, 21 60, 52 80 DF 54.20 CSF 18 95

6.30 (6) 1, Aegean Sound (W J O'Connot, 8-15 lav) 2, Gilding The Lily 115-81, 3, Coal To Damonds (12-11) 3 ran 21 dist R Hamon Tole £1 70 DF £1 10 CSF £1 79

Con (1111 114yd) 1. Budby IS Wheworth, 9-41 2. Sharp Shuffle (2-1 lav), 3. Silver Harrow (6-1) 7 ran ~1 21-1 A Stewart Tote £2.80 £170, £1,70, DF £2.20 CSF £6.91

C3F (503) 7.30 (71) 1. Balance Of Power (S. Sanders, 9-1) 2. Yo Km-B (9-2 lav), 3 Broughtons Tumori 11-2) 15ran, Nk nk, R Akchurst Totole £10 40, £3 10 £1 90 C2 90 DF £21.30 Tho £51 20 CSF £49 78 Thoast £240 16

6-976 Inclus (24016 8.00 (61) I, Lord Olivier (M Tebbutt 6-1) 2. Tatatabus (6-1), 3. Patacegate Touch (7-2) No Extra 9-4 fav 8 ran Ns, 1141 W Jarvis Tote C11 10, C2 40, C1 90, C1 20 DF 538 00, CSF 539 37

61 Colors Con Cas 37 8.30 (1m 41 (Dyd) 1, Supermick (M Henry, 8-1) 2, Norsong (6-1), 3, Shrinng Dancer (10-1), Rocquaine Bay 4-1 (av 13 ran 1'-1, 41 W Murr, Tote 16:30 (£1 90, 52 70, 53 80 DF (£17 90, Trio 1298 40 CSF (53 18) Twast: (457 63

Placepot: £37.60. Quadpot: £16.00.

Stratford

Going: good to firm, good in places 6.15 (2m. 110yd. fotki 1, Ragamuffin Romao (R.Mascey, 14-1), 2, Indian Minor (40-1) 3. Heretical Miss (4-1). Set-Em-Alght 11-4 (ar 9 ran 11, 25-1). H. Sawyer Tote: L21.80, L310, L5.60, L1.30. DF L315.20. Treast (2, 400,74

Li S 20 Treast E2.400,74
 6.45 (2m 61 110)d heller 1. Ordog Mor (0 Byme, 2-5 favl, 2, Murberry (5-1), 3 Tug Your Forelock (20-1) 6 ran 201, 91 Mi Meacher Tote E1 50, 61 10, 61 90 DF 52 To CSF, 63 04
 7.15 (2m 11 10)d cht 1. Stately Home (F Johnson, 11-8), 2, Noblety (5-4 fav) 3, Plymg Ziad (16-1), 5 ran 51 Mi P Bowen Tote E2 20, 51 20, 51 40 DF, 51 50
 CSF 63 41
 C45 (2m 110)d bellot 1, Changan 5-5

CSF £3.41 7.45 (2m 110)/c holie(1.1, Chancey Fella (A P McCoy, 7-2). 2, Samba Sharpiy (7-4 tay), 3, Sonsky (11-2). (1 ran %), 131 H Haynes Tote £3.90, 21:50, 21:80, 21:30 DF £4.60 Tho £6.00 CSF, £9.16 8.15 (2m 4) child 1. Sonic Star (A Maguno 9-41, 2, Sharee (11-8 tay) 3, Sydmonton (20-11 6 ran, 8), 51 D Nicholson Tote, 53.00, £1.40, £1.60 DF £2.50 CSF CS 64

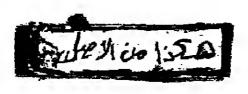
23 54 24 55 (2m 3) hotle) 1, Jenzsoph (0 J Kavanagh, 11-4 favi, 2, Strong John 14-11 3, Grous Colours (7-1), 8 ran 2, 1-41 P Hobbs Tote, 23 40, 21 70 21 80 21 90 DF, 27 60, CSF £13,22 Tacast £51 07.

Placepot: £27.60. Quadpot: £1.50.

U Willie Carson, injured in a fall at Newmarket a week ago. has further delayed his return to the saddle. He had hoped to return at Goodwood yesterday, but pulled a muscle answering the telephone yesterday morning, and will not be back in action until tomorrow at the earliest.



C1.957 21 4.25 (7) 1, OUNTELLINA (K Darley, S-4 tan), 2, Saabga (J Carroll, 10-1), 3, Happy Go Lucky (S Sanders, 50-1) ALSD RAN-9-2 Eroyahm (4th), 8 ink. Pot, 12 Lopca, 14 Dunde (16th), Lucky Dip, 25 Laguna Bay, 50 Amarella, Elegant Dance, Franch Mist (5th), Silver Sends, Soden, Sound Appoal 15 ran NF Pretty Starp, 2% (11, sh hd, sh hd, 21 L Cumani at Newmarka Tote £2.30, £140, £230, 25.00, DF £9 10 The 5387 50, CSF-£13.34 5.00 (5) 1, FREDRIK THE FIERCE of



RACING: LOCHSONG TEAM CELEBRATES ANOTHER EMOTIONAL WIN

Grey Shot strikes target with gallant success

BY RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

Flight."

THE Lochsong team of Jeff Smith and lan Balding were back in the winner's enclosure yesterday, eyes glearning with scarcely concealed tears of joy, after a Garrard Goodwood Cup success which could not have been in greater contrast to the exploits of their famous sprinter. While the highly-strung

succest 21

ation

Lochsong had speed to burn, Grey Shot is a laid-back stayer whose will to win exceeds that of most British Olympians. Setting out to make all the running, under Pat Eddery, around two miles of the switchback course, he looked a sitting duck as his six rivals prepared to pounce turning for home.

However, Grey Shot would not be denied and showed great courage to repel the challenges of Daraydan, Persian Punch and then Lear White to win the most thrilling finish of the week by a head. Both owner and trainer are used to the adrenalin pumping. produced by success at the highest level, but the bravery of their stayer triggered an emotional response which was the equal of anything brought shout by I c

Smith. whose colours were also carried into third place by Persian Punch, said: "It's a totally different bank. This race was won by courage and while Lochsong was not without guts, she bad such blistering pace. These stayers offer such a wonderful spectacle. They give everything. Sprint-ers are a wonderful sight in full flow but in stayers' races

RICHARD EVANS

Germany but was subse-quently found to have put out a vertebra. After Tony Gilmour, a back specialist, had worked the oracle, the horse put on weight and began to thrive. Without wishing to take Nap: MAWINGO (2.45 Goodwood) Next best: Royale Figurine

(8.40 Newmarket) anything away from Grey Shot, the absence of the two Mark Johnston-trained Douyow really see the courage of the thoroughbred."

bles - Trigger and Eclipse -probably meant the Cup race was not of the highest stan-dard. However, as the winner Balding, his voice choking with emotion, added: "This horse is so brave. He just is a stone better on soft ground a rewarding autumn cam-paign is in prospect. "He's entered in the Melbourne keeps pulling out more. I used to worry about Lochsong because she was such a livewire on the racecourse and Cup, which is a possibility," we had to get her down to the start in one piece. Grey Shot is Balding added. Just what the Goodwood at the total opposite end of the crowd makes of the incessant spectrum."

was the favourite horse I have system remains to be seen, but ever trained as we had her the spectators were certainly that much longer, but this one could replace her because we will have him around for some misled by the racecourse's rattat-tat armouncer when he told them a "high-class field" was lining up for the Richmond years, all being well. He could become another Further Stakes. An objective assessment of Having started the season by running Double Trigger to a head at Ascot. Grey Shot

the seven runners would suggest a group two race on paper was group three or even a disappointed at York and in listed race in practice, so it Germany but was subsemay be wise not to read too much into the comfortable success of Easycall, who put three lengths between himself

and Raphane. This meeting is proving particularly kind to bookmak-ers and their good fortune continued in spectacular style when Missile, the handicap "good thing" in the Schweppes Golden Mile, failed by a short head to catch Moscow Mist. Missile was backed to win more than £90,000 in major on-course bets, while the sup-port for the winner can be gauged from his starting price - 66-1.

Kevin Darley completed a 424-1 treble in the last three races of the day to leapfrog Pat Eddery and lead the race for the jockeys' London Clubs

uctible	the equal of anything brought spectrum."	stream of announcements Lochsong made over the loudspeaker	the jockeys' London Clubs		hot, left, holds off the determined challenge of		odwood Cup yesterday
	GOODWOOD	2.45 VOLVO TRUCK FINANCE GI HANDICAP (3-Y-O: E34,020; 1m 2f) (1 201 (5) 3-34101 AUSHAND 16 (F.G) (1 AV A 202 (5) 150 WUT NO FAX 38 (D.F) (Nam		(2-Y-0: £6,970: 7	PEAN BREEDERS FUND FOXHALL MAIDEN STAKES (1) (5 FURNERS) 10/00E PPD 14 (6 Teo) R Human 8-11	Salmon	
<i></i>	THUNDERER 2.15 Miss Riviera 3.50 Tipsy Creek 2.45 FAHIM (nap) 5.00 Clan Chlef 3.20 Midnight Legend 5.35 Hawa Al Nasamaa	202 (8) 138 WOT NO FAX 38 (0.7) (Um 203 (11) 003400 BBLEVE ME 28 (F.5) (B Ac 204 (14) 0-11 FAVBM 22 (7) (1 A Mahdoum 205 (12) 16-604 AL ABRAD 22 (7) (2 Salambar 206 (13) 640511 DOUBLE BLAFF 16 (0.7) (1 206 (13) 541 TOUBLE BLAFF 16 (0.7) (1 206 (1) 02-4106 MAIRNED 27 (0.7) (A X Sad	Server 3. Score 3-4 B Teaman 36 ants) It Hanson 3-0 Date 074-bit (5) S5 1) J Hitle 8-12 D Holland S3 schult Building 8-8 M Hills 90 S5 lar A Amord Shalp 9 Colls 8-5 6 Sanders 90 with Building 8-4 7 Schult 92	502 (1) 503 (4) 504. (3) 505 (2) 004 BETTING; 9-4 Zandski, 1	PRUMIE FALCON Query Innitoria 1988 8-11, N / Heng = N / Heng = UHORDWHY (Sarrey Luminators Lizi) M Chankan 8-11 T Datam B Dayle (B) 5-2 Panine Raison, 7-2 Databia Biel, 4-1 Uninoum Tartilory, 5-1 Quertilin, 925; MAIK OF ESTEDIA 6-11 W Ayan (8-15 key) H Cacil & aa	to step	lively
	The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.20 BETTER (Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 Ood Dancer, 2.45 FAI 3.50 Deep Finesse.	HIMI (nap). 211 (4) 6631 CROWN COURT 24 (5) (Lod 212 (10) 22,514 REEDON FLAUE 13 (0.87) 213 (6) 002553 EVALTED 7 (6) (MIS F Wars	De La Man, M (f-Dineer) L Consei B-3 Pat Estery 93 (5) (Stelah Advanmed) M Jahrston 6-2 X Darley 97 (A Present 6-1		FORM FOCUS	GOODWOOD BBC2 2.15: The lightly-raced Cross	\$ 3.O
	103 (12) 0-0452 6000 Taxes 74 (CD.8F J.8.5) (As 6 Robinson) 8 risel 8-10-0 8	214 (5) 5-61511 MAWWHO 24 (F.6) (Ma C L BETTING: 3-1 Coun Cout, 7-2 Fahm, 5-1 Mawingo, 18-1 Al Abad, Easted, 20-1 others, 7995: JALFREZ 7-18 5 S	Glay 6 Wago 8-0		64/71 winner Hill Hogoer, ILuck blan winner over Tric dann ussabed, ZAVERTSKO wir-sbaar is Klag Edward VII. (754) 480 of 8 to Yestnak is a sceldan at Newmarket Vector, of Illitu account, (78, 000), y Blaebled, half-brokher to Y. I. Salaction; ZARE/TSKO	Of Valour has progressed with each run and looked as though he would appreciate today's seventh furlong when chasing home Sylva	
	Receard number. Draw in brackets Siz-Byure course and distance women form ($F \rightarrow kel$, $P \rightarrow pulled up$, $U \rightarrow unstanded in the stands accel, Goung on work (F \rightarrow krn, good to find, har relised, D \rightarrow dequalitient, Harse's name. Days show the duty of H hare R \rightarrow soft, good to find, har to soft of the soft$	BF — basist which house has house has house house has house	Ander 1941 to 6-nurver maideo at York (Im, good), CROWH COURT that Emily-Maid S in 19-numer bandicar in Neveranies (Im, good), RREEDOM RLANE best Al Stata 71 in 13-normer haudicap at Neveranies (Im 2), good), MAWINGO test North Song 21 in handicap at Neveranies (Im, good), Selection: FAVMA	822 6 533444	ENTER CITY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,050: 5f) (9 numers) WHITE BARN 16 (0,0,0F.F.5) (The Three Barrs Recting) B Mandam 9-7 B Doyler 43 DANDE RIFER 8 (0,0,0F (0) models in Data Left) D Advanced 17 SHARP FEARL 15 (10,0-7) (0) Yerby J White B-10 SHARP FEARL 15 (10,0-7) (0) Y	Paradise at Yarmouth ten days ago. Green Barries is arguably the form choice, having been raised only 2lb	TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION
	bilindars. V — visor. H — bood, E — Eversheld, C — course winner. D — distance winner, CD — Trainer. Age and weight, Rider plos : GOING: GOOD TO FIRM TOTE JACKPOT MEETING			Pre (3) 53-0051	GWESPYR TO, FCD, COLOT (U) 18/03/14/18/04 For (6-6 (7ad)	for his latest success over the Luca Cumani-trained Kil- vine. That result should tell Cumani where he stands	Ascot on Saturday and he should be thereabouts off only a 3ib higher mark.
Corri	2:15-SEEBOARD HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £21,705: 70) (18 runners)	(Listed race: £30,579; 1m 41) (9 rumpers) BBC2 3m (6) 0-42140 MONIGHT LESEND 24 (CO.F.) (6) (them Caut Racing) I. Curveli 5-8-7 J Reist 90	Shap Peerl, 10-1 offers.	n, 7-2 Greenyr, 5-1 Panjiunic, 6-7 Mille Eruit, 7-1 Linnary Society, Dande Pyru, 8-7 1955: CROWDED AMERIE: 8-2 Paul Extery (3-1) P Makin 8 nm FORM FOCUS	showed a good turn of foot to land the spoils at Lingfield recently. Pat Eddery should	Midnight Legend, last year's winner, takes a drop in class after tackling group two company and would be thereabouts if returning to
	101 (2) 40-5232 UMICRIMITIONAL LOWE 12 (F) (Mis K Convoy) M Johnston 9-7	A Clark 35 309 (4) 222-051 BETTER OFFER 6 (D.F) (4)	Sevent Lab South Lab <	WHITE EMBR 14: 2nd o cap at Bath (SL, Brm) batter rd) 14:1 3rd, SW 4th and STEP ON DESA DANDE FLYFER 51:1 4th GAD at Novembridge (S)	(8 to Mindiazos in a handi- with SHARP PEARS, (8b) ESPYR (2b) worse off) hand SC (7b) beats off) hand SC (7b) hand SC	Shift colt from his moderate draw and he can follow up off a 4lb higher mark.	Ladder is the choice after showing that his Ascot handicap victory off ten
Luxe	107 (1) 010021 LULI CLARE 24 (CD,FB) (C Lunix) A Foslar 6-11	BORNE 30 BORNE 42 BETTING: 41 Michael Lagerd, 8-2 Samon Ladder, B R Hale 68 R Role V Bow, 10-1 offices, 1905: Michael 44	ster Oller, 5-1 Son Ol Staap Shet, 6-1 Santartine, 8-1 7 L Detori (7-2) L Current 7 an FOCUS	5.35 KINRA	RA APPRENTICE LIMITED STAKES (£6.808; 60) (11 minuters)	2.45: This is far from straightforward with several progressive horses stepping up in trip. Mushahid looks	stone was no fluke when just going down to the well- regarded Wall Street at Newbury. The step up to a
reas	115 (10) 20-0212 ALBERT THE BEAR 20 (0,4) (C Owners) J Berry 8-1	J Clubran 94 RAVER WORKTH 21 3rd of 8 to Mulatina in conditioner Whichk (2) 91 acce 4 Windson (1ra 3, good to famil SON OF	and SON OF SHARP SHOT (20) worse off) 31 14n. RUYAL SCINTLAR reck 2nd to Xey To Sey Heart to tendeno at Hoydock (1m 44, good) with IONIO (Sib better off) 331 44n. RUNGEY BOWL Gand Selection in hundleap at Goodwood (1m 22, pood to Sim) BETTEN OFFER hand Reyond Doubt 51 in handlean at Account (1m 44, good to Sim). Selector: SALMON LADDER	7 (2) (7)5100 2 (9) (76012 3 (4) 251452 4 (10) 003021 5 (3) 4604405 6 (3) 2-00406	SCHAPHHORST 22 (D.F.E.S) (Macdenzie Plant) S Dow 4-9-7	two furlongs after pipping Phantom Quest over a rolle at Doncaster, while Fahim	mile-and-a-half should suit and can bring about further improvement. 3.50: Tipsy Creek did this
	Long handloge Banduai 7-9, Steal Ten 7-7, School Boy 7-5 BETTING: 6-1 Higs Summer, 13-2 Oud Danzar, 7-1 Green Barnes, Dancing Image, 8-1 Miss Rivi 12-1 Royal Marik, 14-1 Addent The Berr, Witsen, 18-1 Linconditional Long, Coust Of Valour, 20-1 1995: EASY DOLLAR 8-12 R Highes (33-1) 8 Gotby 18 ran FORM FOCUS	3.50 JOCKEY GLUB OF KENYA M	OLECOM8 STAKES BBC2	10 (5) 545008 11 (3) 363665	PETRACD 15 (DJF,GS) (B Sover) N Strab 8-8-12. J Brandhill (D) 99 ROCK SYMEHOKY 32 (DJF) (Alex C Fosther) W Hagars 8-8-12 Elizabeth Terms (S) 45 SAMWAR 20 (S) (Dalygian Lot) Mars G Analomy 4-8-12 D Brittillita 96 FANTASY RACHG 4 (CDJF,G) (Aldridge Backag M Cannon 4-8-8. A Edday (S) 90 RANDOM 20 (D,S) (A Waldid) C James 5-8-9. Hartin Davyer 55 Setterhorts 7-1 Angularen, 2-1 Samer, 8-1 Setsor Ridge, 16-1 Hans Al Naramata	progress. Kuala Lipis is fairly treat- ed on his handicap debut,	Ascot where Ben Hanbury's fast sprinter overcame a bad draw to score in a decent
	LINCONDITIONAL LOVE 144 2nd of 5 to Blos (Kinine 34 in handhaap at Bavarley I Duster to conditions race at Yarmouth (7, linn). I to firm). Providently hast DANCING	Croup III: 2-Y-O: £23,400: 51) (7 runner: 66 MAGE (2b) 401 (7) 1311 DEEP PMESSE 27 (D.F.G.S) 66 MAGE (2b) 402 (41 11 THSY CREEK 43 (D.F) (61 A) 1746 BEAR (45) 403 (51 12 CMARA CTY 13 (D.F) (61 A) 1746 BEAR (45) 403 (51 12 CMARA CTY 13 (D.F) (61 A) 1747 HEAR (45) 403 (51 12 CMARA CTY 13 (D.F) (61 A) 1748 CMARA CTY 13 (D.F) (71 A) 1748 CMARA CTY 14 (D.F) (71 A) 1748 CMARA C	S) (J Sams) M Jamis 9-3	12-1 Fantaty Racing, 14	1995: HRST VEL 5-8-7 N Varley (4-1) J Farehown 7 can FORM FOCUS	confident choice. The in- form Geoff Wragg has al- ready won three races with	time. A reproduction of that effort should suffice here. The Dayjur colt has report- edly done well since Ascot
	COURSE SPECIALISTS COURSE SPECIALISTS	Dark Merace in 406 111 1140 COMBENAVA SUBJUCIES (010) form). 407 (8) 3131 OLYMING SPECT 20 (0.9) (0.4) 8ETTW6: 11-18 Tops: Crash, 11-2 Yas Sar, 6-1 Olyman 1985: ALMATY 9-3 8 Dark	ay (9-2) C Callins (In) 7 Jan	T-corner transition at K ANSELLMAN 441 2nd c rating related splees still SCISSOR RADGE 1141 to a hundleap at Folg TILER bast Service nec	Duble Spiendow 2041 is a smoother (54, pool is sol). If this (61, firm), HAWA AL NASAMAAT 341 and next Std of 6 is Cheeky Chacoy is a herdicap at A for La Petter Frane is a Exception (64, pool is firm), the sol of the firm) with Herrori ROCK School of the Price of Hayding bath of 7 to Price of Hayding the sol of the sol of the sol of the sol of the the Double Spiendow is a immission of St Gib. SaleWAR 44 4th of 16 is bath of 7 to Price of Hayding with FANHASY RAZENG (25 better of) St 116L Selection: SALEWAR (nep)	looked as though today's trip would suit when beating North Song cosily at New-	and can maintain his un- beaten record. Vax Star, second to Dazzle in the Windsor Castle, duly fol- lowed up at the expense of
	TRAINERS Wine Rms % JOCKEYS Winners Ric G Wrago 9 38 23.7 Pad Exclary 34 17 G Wrago 9 38 21.4 M Hits 21 11 G Wrago 12 59 20.3 Dure Oriveits 21 55	rides % DEEP FINESSE beak Northern Premiers 4(1 in group	FOCUS Queen Mary States at Royal Accol (SL, good to firmt, Previewsly bear foot Battalion 1%) in a 6- turner conditions not at Director (SL, good) with Contracte LIME (Sb beam off 2) and OLYMPIC	decision of the	race values are set to drop in 1997 after the e Levy Board to reduce its contribution to prize- ear. The reduction of £1.4 million means cuts in	3.20: Guy Harwood is wast- ing no time running Better Offer after his narrow vic-	the welf-regarded Compton Place at Sandown and looks the main danger.
	P Cole 5 Landy Henries 8 44 18.2 8 Houland 8 5 T Naughton 8 35 17.1 T Duinn 38 28	56 143 Well stand the United Standown 154 goods. Contribution 153 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	SPRIT bott Indian Rectal 1% in a 6-namer cond- tore near a Cherger (%, pood to Rmn). Selection: DEEP RMESSE	cent for Natio	will average 4.2 per cent for Flat races and 3 per mai Hunt events.	tory over Beyond Doubt at	RICHARD EVANS
	(24,10	30 GROSVENOR CASINOS MAIDEN STAKES 107: 1m) (8) RASIN CHARGE R Cragos 5-9-5. B McKaswin 4 HUL HOUSE TEACHER IN BRIDY 4-9-0. T Williams 6 S ALRAYVIN 50 J GROWN 38-12. A MicSicon 7	THUNDERER 3.10 She's Simply Great, 3.40 Stx Grean's Seago, 4.45 Blue Raven.		4.45 WREICHAM LAGER HANDICAP HURDLE (22,723: 2m 4) (7) 1 551- DUARDING DOVE (7 (D.F.B) & Richards B-12-0 A Debbin 2 12P- DUARDING CUT/ 20F (C.F.B) M Right B-11-13 D Bridgenster 3 U-06 BATTYS SUAND 16 (C.D.F.G.S) B Minets 7-10-12	Switch?	
		HILL HOUSE TRACETS IN GROUP 4-54 A MicBioe T 5 ALFARYWH 56 J Geom 3-8-72 Ame Granvas 3 00 ROAD RACER 25 Mits J Rendon 3-8-12 N Romandy 1 02 ROYAL RESULT 8 Mis Subt 3-8 12 N Romandy 1 062 ROYAL RESULT 8 Missis Safet 3-8 12 N Romandy 1 062 ROYAL RESULT 9 Missis Safet 3-8 12 N Romandy 1 062 ROYAL RESULT 9 Missis Safet 3-8 12 N Romandy 1 90 MEADOW BLE 15 Miss L Soldal 3-8 7 G Center 2 0yal Result, 2-1 Alrayyth, 8-1 Road Racer, 14-1 Mystical Mind, 16-1 m Dre, Miadow Bace, 20-1 others.	Green's Seago. 4.45 Blue Raven. 5.50 Million Dancer. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM	5.20 Arctic Life.	3 0-00 Exhitt's Solid to (CD7,43,9 5 Hoter 1-0-12 4 6-54 CMBTS Stall LNG 10 (C,7,43,9 H Other 9-10-8 J Datasy (3) 5 50-3 BUE RAVEN 55 (7) Hoters 5-10-8	YOU	ISE THE
-ective .	2.00 GD RACING IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP	D5 GOLDEN FLEECE CLAIMING STAKES 0: £2,828: 71) (10)	3.10 MFM AND MARCHER GOLD NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (22,234: 2m 11) (9 runners)		5.20 ERBISTOCK HOVICES HANDICAP CHASE		nk or Building society debit cards to bet on the phone with William Hill.
- (U M	1 0532 B9K20E 7 (CD.F.S) Mis J Ramsden 6-10-0	gs SICARROTS 16 S Williams 6-13	1 FOLR WEDDINGS 25 (8) M Fige 11-1 2 SHETS SMETLY GREAT 14F J J DHEM 3 ALL IN BOOD TIME 4F C Thoring 11-0 4 SOND FOR JESS 13F F Jordan 18-9 5 BALLIORAL PRINCESS 13F (8) J Pract 6 FRIENDLY DREAMS 73F (3) F Datan 7 BALGE MAKER 22F 8 Prece 10-0 8 MCA BRO SF 7 Mail 10-0 9 MY KND SF X Mailor 10-0	11-4 R McGauth (5) M Foster R Greene ock 10-5 R Bellicity 6-0 T Entry 8 Finnegan (7)	1 1-44 ARCTID: LIFE 14 (0.F.B.5) J Jenkins 7-12-0	080	EEPHONE 0 44 40 40
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		35 COWESBY APPRENTICES MAIDEN DICAP (\$2,596: 7f) (8) 0234 TIME OF NGENT 22 R Ges 3-10-0 C Society 6 024 LINE OF NGENT 22 R Ges 3-10-0 C Society 6 044 LINE (\$100 PM (3.40 CHRONICLE NEWSPAPERS (£3,518: 3m 110yd) (5) 1 -51 MANOR RHTNES 31 (6) 1 McConnocia 2 -61 STICKY MUDEY 12 (0:55 M PDs 6-1 3 G-62 PHARABO 15 (6) 0 Barried T-11-0 4 -0FF PRESTMLL 20 Williams 7-11-0 5 -363 SCASD VEW 20 (7:23) P Basemont		5.50 LLANGOLLEN NOVICES HURDLE (£2,626: 2m 11) (8) 1 MILLICH CANCER 10 (P) M Pice 4-11-2 D Bridgenber 2 GO DISCOTS WELL 34 A Darley 5-10-12 That 3 54-P MERELY NORTAL 43 Press 5-10-12 R Jackson 3 64-P MERELY NORTAL 43 Press 5-10-12 R Jackson	1 mile 2 furlongs, Goodh 3/1 Crown Court 3/1 Fahim	wood 2.45pm, Live on 8BC TV. 16/1 Exaited 16/1 Mushahid
	(2-Y-0. £3,625: 5f) (9) - 3 1 3134 BURROES MANOR 13 (D,P) 7 Barron 9-7 J Fortune 2 2 9675 DIVIDE AND RBUE 9 (D,F) R HoBitchaed 9-3 F Lynchr (3) 1 3 253 SWISS COAST 17 (BF) Mas J Ramado 9-2 R Cochrano 3 4 0421 BALLYMOTE 16 (D,F) J Bury 8-13 G Catter 5 5 2301 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 A Cutano 6 5 2301 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 6 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 6 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 6 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 201 BOLD AFRICAN 14 (B,D,F) P Fans 8-9 Mickowin 7 5 200 Mickowin	Cost Time (CF, NGHT 22 R Gaest 3-10-0 C Scadder 6 Cr24 LUCKY REVENCE 7 M Mode 3-9-8 Claim Angel (5) 4 620- ARC CF THE DWER 310 J Bony 3-9-1 6 Width (5) 6 0000 GOOL LEE SNAY 7 N Mitates 5-9-1 F Archartots 3 4405 BACKGHANDER 13 M Ware 4-8-13 6 Whight (5) 1 0-05 CLUED UP 16 (5) P Kerts 3-8-2 5 Cametord (5) 1 0-05 CLUED UP 16 (5) P Kerts 3-8-2 5 Cametord (3) 5 0-04 RESDSTAR 4 (6) M Dods 3-7-10 C Lowther 7	5 -SEO SCHARD VEW 20 (F.B.S) P Bournort B-11 Socy Money, 11-4 Manor Raycos, 0-1 Pharmago Prestal 4.15 NEW SEASON CONDITIONAL	0, 7-1 Sezebo View, 20-1	4 D ADMERAL'S GUEST 23 W Casy 4-10-3 T Bay 5 PO- INTERARDIN 75 A Balley 4-10-9 S Wynon 6 4-33 LANCER 14 (SF) R Actions 4-16-9 S Wynon 7 D-40 SEVEN WELLS 54 J Precost 4-10-9 R Braunn 8 0-0 TPSY QUEEX 34 Mess H Kalph 5-10-7 J Catley (3) 1-3 Mélion Duncer, 5-1 Lancer, 16-1 Disco's Well, Tasy Costin, 14-1 Samm	9/2 Mawingo 8/1 Double Bluff	20/1 Wot No Fax 25/1 Believe Me
	6 COD MELBOURNE FRANCESS 22 H Windows 6-2 J March 4 5 3 mm 7 6412 UNDER PRESSURE 110.67 Easterby 8-7 M Birch 4 Garden, 8 3002 AVTARES 11 W Raita 8-3	COURSE SPECIALISTS	How Season Condition SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,952) 1 246 FORESTRU. 15 (8F.76) D burden (7-1) 2 211-PETER MONANY 55F (D.76) M Pore 4 3 200-SREENS SEASO 74 (£5) G Burden (7-1) 5 76F PRISENT 30 (Y) 6 Orders (5-10-0	: 2m 1l) (6) 20 J Prior (7)	Treits, intendedo, 20-1 others.	12/1 Kuala Lipis 14/1 Freedom Flam 16/1 Al Abrag	25/1 Murheb a 33/1 Iamus 33/1 The Dilettanti
	3.00 PETER BELL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-0 fillies: £3,188: 1m 4f) (9)	from 35, 37,15; M Prescript, 10 Impr 32, 31,35, 31 Archaene, 6 m 20, 30,05; M Stores, 8 Inpr 33, 24,25; J Gosten, 5 Impr 21, 85; Mar J Ramsden, 8 Inpr 58, 13,85, D Michaels, 7 Inpr 57, 356; Sto J Rokeman, 14 minners from 105 rides, 13,376, 6 Carter, 8 — ch 13,255; D Mickeman, 14 minners from 105 rides, 13,376, 6 Carter, 8 — ch 13,255; D Mickeman, 14 minners from 105 rides, 13,376, 6 Carter, 8	5 APP PAUSSOY 30 (V) 6 Oktoyrd 3-10-0 8 PDD- CULRAN 62 1 Caldwell 5-10-0 1-2 Peter Moramy, 3-1 Graen's Songe. 8-1 Forgeth Paretory, 50-7 Calvain.	d 15-1 Opr Mital 33-1	COMMENTARY 0930 1684 COMMENTARY GOODWOOD 101 20	Each way One Quarter the odds a Available up to 2.30pm. Tethersalis LATEST ODDS ON	place 1, 2, 3. Prices subject to Ruchantion. Rule 4(c) may apply. Non runner - no bet, William HER TV TEXT
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SPORT

33



34 SPORT

CRICKET

Hayhurst at end of road as Somerset take action

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

TAUNTON (first day of four: Hompshire won toss): Somer-set have scored 412 for six wickets against Hampshire

COUNTIES too often duck the tough decisions, but Somerset went to the opposite extreme vesterday, making political intrigue out of a sensitive yet straightforward selection issue. Andy Hayhurst, the club captain, was stood down from the side an hour before the start against Hampshire. He may not play at this level

again. The official reason for Hayhurst's demotion is his form which, with only two championship scores above 15 this summer has, unarguably, been dire. Suspicions both in the dressing-room and around the Taunton ground, however, ran far deeper and the handling of the matter seemed needlessly heavy. Hayhurst may be under pressure to resign the captaincy but, last night, he stressed he had no intention of doing so.

To add to the drama, his late replacement in the side, Marcus Trescothick, responded with 178, the highest score of his career. It was an impressive piece of batting by a young man who should have been given a regular place this season. The fact that he has not, within a team selected by Hayhurst and Peter Bowler but not by the director of cricket. Bob Cottam, undoubtedly helped to bring the lead-

ership issue to a head. Hayhurst was called in for an early morning meeting with Brian Rose, once the county captain and now their chairman of cricket. It was his decision to omit Hayhurst and, while insisting that the NatWest Trophy defeat at the Oval on Wednesday had no bearing, he did not pretend it had been easy.



"It was a big shock to Andy and I feel very sad for him," Rose said. "We all have to make some tough decisions and I wish I didn't have to do this, but I honestly believe it is in the long-term interests of

the club." The long-term future of Hayhurst is unclear but, by applying for the vacancy as cricket secretary of Lancashire last winter. he was tacilly admitting that his playing days are almost over. He has made only 224 runs this season, averaging 18.66, and

he will play in the second XI as from Monday. He seems cer-tain to be replaced as captain, though whether it is by Bowler, who took over yesterday, remains to be seen. This has all been done in a rush and we must live with the

decision for a while to see how it pans out," Rose said. "We gave more selection responsibility to the captain and vicecaptain this year and whether that is the right system, I don't know. From now on, we need to get the youngsters performing well.

LEICESTER (first day of In part, this was achieved at four: Northomptonshire won a stroke. Restored to the toss: Leicestershire have opening role he enjoys, Trescothick batted for five scored 364 for seven wickets against Northomotonshire hours, hitting 32 fours in a poised and attractive innings, WHEN Vince Wells scores a It is three years since his debut century, it is invariably a

but he is still only 20 and Somerset must back him with large one. In three consecutive matches this season he a long run in the side. made 200, 201 and 197, two of Hampshire, fielding a raw these innings in the champattack still missing Connor ionship, one in the NatWest and Benjamin, were donated Trophy, and all of them two early successes by rash compiled with the authority strokes, one of which cost of one whose standing in Bowler his wicket before he the game rises inexorably. had scored. But a green pitch, Yesterday he struck an un-beaten, career-best 202, which preferred by Bowler to the groundsman's original choice, was of inestimable worth to offered little assistance on a day of batting domination. Trescothick, playing only his sixth championship game of the summer, added 154 for the joint championship leaders put in on a pitch the hue of lime green and, Simmons the third wicket with Harden

and 51 for the fourth with

Parsons. He played a full

range of shots and, when the

ball began to turn, for Udal,



Wells forces the ball through the leg side during his double century against Northamptonshire yesterday

Departure Hartley comes to of Carr Yorkshire's aid new blow to

BY SIMON WILDE

EASTBOURNE (first day of four: Sussex won toss): Susser. with eight first-innings wickets in hand, ore 312 runs behind Yorkshire

A RAMPAGING eighth-wicket partnership of 151 in 93 minutes between Richard Blakey and Peter Hartley. both of whom made their best scores of the season, pulled Yorkshire out of trouble at the Saffrons yesterday with all the resourcefulness of aspiring championship winners. Hartley added gilt to the lily by removing Hall and Lewry, the nightwatchman, as Sussex stumbled to 33 for two by the close.

Hartley, who has not allowed his benefit to prevent him making several important contributions on the field, top-scored in Yorkshire's total of 345 with a bright and breezy 89 that occupied only 76 balls and contained two sixes and 16 fours. Coming as it did after Yorkshire had crept uncertainly to 150 for seven, it was

Middlesex mittee on August 19. He remains free to play county cricket in the meantime. LORD'S (first day of four. Giddins was hoicked uncer-Middlesex won toss): Essex, with all first-innings wicket

emoniously over mid-wicket for six by Hartley, who also drove Law over the long-on boundary during his third half-century of the season batting at No 9. Blakey was more subdued than his partner in what was Yorkshire's highest ninth-wicket stand since 1935. but not much. He hit one six and 12 in his unbeaten 80 which lasted 114 balls. Under this fierce assault.

the Sussex bowlers, previously disciplined, lost their length and some of their spice. Dur-ing the morning, admittedly under heavy cloud cover, they made the ball swing and had Yorkshire on the rack. Vaughan. Byas and Moxon were all bowled, although they might not have been had they been on the front foot. Bevan, given an early re-

prieve by Speight in the gully, briefly threatened to bludgeon out of trouble

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance

county championship

Derbyshire v Gloucestershire

DERBY (linst day of lour. Glouceslershine won toss): Derbyshine, with sist linst-mnings wickets in hand, are \$1 runs behind Gloucestershine

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First in N J Trance two b Malcolm M G N Windows c Finkken b DeFreitas T H C Hancock b Dean M W Alkyne c Cork b Małcolm A Symonds c Finken b DeFreit R C Russell c Krikken b DeFreitas A M Smith c Adams b Cork J Lewis c Jones b DeFreitas C A Walsh not out Extras (b 6, nb 12)

Extras (lb 6, no 12)

FALL OF WICKETS' 1-0, 2-61, 4-114, 5-129, 6-162, 7-181, 8-182, 9-194.

BOWLING Malcolm 13-3-38-2, Cork. 17-2-72-1, DeFreifas 26-10-72-5, Dean

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

Gorman b Symonds

K J Barnett Ibw b Alleyne . A S Rollins c Russell b Walsh C J Adams b Walsh

Edras (b 8. 1b 4, nb 14)

Total (4 witts. 37 overs)

A Jones not ou

D G Cork and out

Total (96 overs)

A R Caddick, J O Batty and K J Shine to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-22, 2-39, 3-193, 4-244, 5-310, 6-324

.....

TUNC

BOWLING: Bovill 23-4-101-2; Milburn 20-1-82-1; James 19-1-78-0; Stephen-son 17-178-2; Udal 23-6-63-1; Laney 2-0-3-0.

HAMPSHIRE: J S Laney, "J P Staphe son, K D James, R A Smith, V P Ten M Keech, tAN Aymes, W S Kendell, S Udal, J N B Bovill, S M Milburn. Bonus points: Somerset 4 Hampshire 2.

Umpires A A Jones and M J Kitchen. Sussex v Yorkshire

EASTBOURNE (first day of hour. Sussax won toss). Sussax, with aight first-mangs wickets in hand, are 312 runs behind Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE: First Lonings

Edras (b 1, lb 12, w 1, nb 21) Total (89 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-12, 3-22, 4-55, 5-145, 6-146, 7-150, 8-301, 9-327 BOWLING: Lewry 17-4-54-2; Drakes 27:5-29-5; Giddins 19-2-76-2; Law 9-0-61-0. Salisbury 17-11-42-1.

Wells, P A J DeFieitas, †K M n, O E Malcolm and K J Dean Io SUSSEX: First Innings C W J Athey not out J W Hall c Stemp b Hartley ... J D Lewry tow b Hartley FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-29, 3-125,

BOWLING Walsh 13-3-63-2. Smith 7-0-33-0. Alleyne 9-2-27-1; Lewis 6-2-20-0, Symonds 2-0-11-1. Bonus points. Derbyshire 4 Gloucestershire 2 Umpires J H Harris and G Sharp

166

Kent v Worcestershire CANTERBURY (Inst day of four: Wardestershire won loss); Wordester-shire have scared 311 for six wickets WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings WORCESTERSHIPE: Has Inform T S Curbs c Futton b McCague ... W P C Weston c Hooper b Headley G A Hick nun out T M Moody c Futton b Ealham R Spining b Ealham V S Solanki c Futton b Patel S J Rhodes not out

S & Lamout not out Extras (b S, lb 4, nb 18) Total (6 wkts, 104 overs) S W K Ellis, R K Illingworth and A Sherver to bat

FALL OF WICKETS 1-22, 2-59, 3-106, 4-266, 5-278, 6-284. BOWLING McCague 21:2-71-1, Head-ley 25-3-94-1, Eatham 20-8-38-2; Rem-ing 6-1-16-0, Patiel 28-6-63-1; Hooper

3-1-12-0; Llong I-0-8-0. KENT: T R Ward, D P Futton, N J Llong, "C L Hooper, M V Reming, M A Eatham, M J Walker, †S C Wills, D W Headkey, M J McCague, M M Patel, Bonus points Kent 2 Worcestershire 3 Umpixes H D Bird and J W Holder,

LEICESTER (linst day of lour; North-amplionshine won loss). Lecestershine have scored 364 for eeven wickets against Northamptonshine

LEICESTENSIONS: THE INTEGENT AND A CONTRACT AND A C . 202 Total (7 wikts, 104 overs) M T Brimson and A D Mullally Id bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-96, 3-137, 4-289, 5-291, 6-348, 7-361 LING Am

Extras (10 1) Total (2 wkts, 12.2 overs) A P Wells, K Greenfield, M P Spelon, D R Law, †P Moores, I D K Salisbury, V C Drakes and E S H Gliddins to bal. FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-33 BOWLING: Gough 4-1-4-0; Silv 6-2-23-0; Hartley 2 2-0-5-2. Bonus points: Sussex 4 Yorkshire 3. Umpures; V A Holder and T E Jesty. Tour matches Scotland v Pakistanis

EDINBURGH (Scotland won toss): the Pakistania beat Scotland by 108 runs PAKISTANIS

Edras (Ib S, w 7, hb 12) Total (5 witts, 50 overa)

Saqlain Mushtaq, Ata-ur-Rehman, Mohammed Akram and Shahki Nazir did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-57, 2-81, 3-144, 4-262, 5-281.

BOWLING Thomson 10-1-49-1; Stan-ger 7-0-48-0; Gouniay 10-1-52-0; Williamson 10-0-51-3; Relfer 3-0-21-0, Sheridan 10-0-60-1.

SCOTLANO

K Thomson not out Edres (b 3, b 6, w 8, nb 12)

Total (45.3 overs) 178 FALL OF WICKETS. 1-5, 2-80, 3-94, 4-144, 5-146, 6-156, 7-158, 8-170, 9-175



Leicestershire v Northamptonshire LEICESTERSHIRE: First Immigs

ISB 17-6-35-1

Hayhurst: dire form

THE

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he demonstrated the softhanded timing that brought him to the county's attention. For once, Shane Lee was overshadowed, making only 26 before being caught on the boundary, but by the time Trescothick was caught at slip Somerset were in firm control. Turner and Rose, with a rapid half-century, took them past 400 and they are well placed to

the season for the first time in his career. He exemplifies the adage that an English batsman does not reach maturity until he is 30. He and Simmons, who made 261 in his only previous innings against Northamptonshire, put on 152 in 38 overs. The decision to field, taken by Fordham in Bailey's absence, was an understandfollow up their win over Yorkshire last week.

able one. Yet the pilches here, as at Northampton and Derby, are not always all they look. Ambrose was unable to gain much life or movement. Only Curran, who took the first two wickets, bowled with any zip.

Leaders

aided

by rising

Wells

BY IVO TENNANT

For Lekestershire had been

apart, possessed nobody else

capable of mastering the

Northamptonshire attack. In

the course of his innings.

Ambrose, who fields at first slip these days, held two low catches with a nonchalance that belied his awkward height. The second was to account for Macmillan, one of

two wickets Snape took in his first over, which was rather later in the day than he might have envisaged. Emburey remains the first-choice spinner and might yet do so for some while

Chancellor of the Exchequer There was little help for and the former Archbishop of Canterbury – and Kent, un-beaten in the championship, it would have been difficult for either of them. Their concern. at this stage, was to contain Wells, who collected his runs efficiently all round the wickanyone unconnected with the county to steal the scene. et. Not a great many of his strokes remain in the mind's Graeme Hick, though, aceye, but that could be said of complished it with some ease. Emerging from the slough of despond that was for him the Lord's Test, Hick showed how

several good batsmen. Wells reached his double century in the closing overs, having struck 30 fours and a six off well he is suited to the county game. Steadily. surely and sometimes brutally, he moved 292 balls and preserved his wicket for the morrow.

by buoyant Sales

BY RUPERT COX

OLD TRAFFORD (first day of four: England Under-19 won toss): England Under-19 hove scored 203 for six wickets ogainst New Zealand Under-

THERE will have been some anxiety in the England Under-19 ranks at tea yesterday. before a fifth-wicket stand of tot between Ben Hollioake and David Sales restored some parity in the first NatWest under-19 Test match. The home team, led by Gareth Batty in the absence of Alex Morris, appeared to have won an important toss, but de-clined to 103 for four after 34 overs in a match disrupted by rain.

chemistry of the day.

board's full disciplinary com-

Among the suffering bowlers was Ed Giddins, finally named vesterday as the Sussex player who had failed a random drugs test two months ago. In identifying Giddins, the Test and County Cricket Board charged him with using a prohibited substance and bringing the game into disrepute. He will face the

he was dismissed in peculiar circumstances. In attempting a pull against Giddins, he was struck by the ball on the chin, and under the initial impact kicked his stumps. McGrath and White began

the rebuilding with a careful stand of 90 before Drakes, whose final figures of five for 99 were his best for Sussex, removed both during a spell of three wickets in 11 balls.

Hick steals Kent's thunder with style

BY JACK BAILEY

CANTERBURY (first doy of on to 148 before being run out. four, Worcestershire won iossi: After McCague had missed Worcestershire hove scored him on 16, from a difficult 311 for six wickets chance off his own bowling. no IT WAS Ladies Day at Canter-

other form of dismissal seemed likely. At case with all bury. So what with all the ladies in those lovely hats, a the bowling, he made his century from t50 balls during phalanx of distinguished visithree hours and 20 minutes. tors - spearheaded by the

That Hick was comfortable with himself was made glaringly apparent following his own escape. Headley tested him with two bouncers. Both were pulled with great power. through mid-wicket. No more attempted bouncers: instead, Kent settled for pegging back Worcestershire, chipping away after Hick and Spiring had put on 160 for the fourth wicket. But, after Hick, Kent would have settled happily for removing six batsmen before close of play.

ship pacesetters look over

BY PAT GIBSON

in hond. are 232 runs behind

MIDDLESEX, who were al-

ready going through a diffi-cult period of traosition,

suffered another setback yes

terday when John Carr an-

nounced that he is to retire to

take up a new position as

cricket operations manager with the Test and County

How big a loss that will be

was immediately emphasised

when Carr, captaining the

side while Mike Gatting re-

covers from knee surgery, had

to call on all his operational

skills to engineer a recovery

after Middlesex had lost their

first two wickets without a run

on the board against a resur-

genl Essex, who are begin-

ning to make the champion-

Middlesex

Cricket Board.

He made a pretty good job of it. Pooley emerged from his lean spell to join Carr in a third-wicket partnership of 106 and then Brown demonstrated his fighting qualities once more by batting through 40 overs for an unbeaten 64. inspiring enough resistance from a lengthy tail for Middiesex to reach 264.

Carr. 33, whose father, Donald, was the first TCCB secretary, will become head of their cricket department on October I, effectively replacing Tim Lamb un his promotion to chief executive. Middlesex's present fragil-

ity was quickly exposed when llott's early swing did for Weekes and Ramprakash in his first two overs. Fortunately. Pooley revealed signs of returning form with seven fuurs in his 50 and Carr showed that he is still fiercely committed to the cause by surviving two difficult chances to make 6th, including If fours, in three hours,

Both of them fell to catches second slip by Gooch and Middlesex were slipping back into trouble when Wellings missed a hook against Hott and had to retire with a cut above the left eye which needed a couple of stitches. Brown, however, spent long enough in the boxing ring before deciding to concentrate on a career in cricket not to be deterred by things like that and Wellings returned to prove that he had not lost his nerve

England kept afloat DeFreitas haul causes misery for Gloucester

BY GEOFFREY WHEELER

nine runs of his first championship century for Nottinghamshire at Worksop, where Glamorgan restricted them to 268 for five. The furmer York-

Chris Lewis, who is hoping to prove his fitness to the England selectors while caplook six for 80 as the touring 15-1-65-0; Curran 12-1-60-2; Capel 10-2-45-0, Emburey 21-3-57-1; Pen-benthy 14-3-33-0; Walton 3-0-15-0; Snape 12-0-42-3.

NORTH-HAMPTONSHIRE: 'A Fordham, J N Shape, T C Walton, K M Curren, D J Cares, M B Loye, A L Penberthy, J E Emitures, 1D Ripkey, J P Taylor, C E L Ambrose.

Bonus points Leicestershire 4 Northamptonshire 3. Umpires R Julian and J D Bond

Middlesex v Essex

LORD'S (first day of lour; Middleses won loss) Essex, with all hist-innings wickels in hand, are 232 runs behind Middleser MIDDLESEX: First Innings

Weekes c Rollins b liott ... I C Poniev c Gooch b kani J C Pooley c Gooch b flani M R Ramprakash tow b hort . J D Carr c Gooch b Cowan . P E Wellings c Grayson b William 1K R Brown not out J J P Hewit c Law b Cowan . R L Johnson c Rollins b Cowan . R A Ro Ereage c Pochand h lins. A R C Fracer c Prohard b liot P C R Turnell c Such b liot Extras (10 6, mb 16) . Total (94.4 overs) 264 FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-0, 3-106, 4-136, 5-184, 6-212, 7-234, 8-242, 9-258

BOWLING Ion 224-11-47-4, Walliams 204-78-1 Iran 15-5-34-1 Cowin 21-2-16-4, Law 14-9-14-0, Such 2-0-9-0

ESSEX: First Innings G A Goech not out A P Grayson not out Entias (10 4, no 2) Total (no wid, a overs) 32 A P Cowan, N Hussain, S G Law, "P J Pinchard, R C Irani, 1R J Rollins, M C lioti, N F Williams and P M Such to bat BOWLING Flaser 4-0-13-0, Johnson 4-0-15-0

Bonus points Middleses 2 Esser 4 Umproc B Leartbeater and B J Mayer

Nottinghamshire v Glamorgan

WORKSOP (tirst day of lour, Not-bighamshare won toss) Nottingham-ahire have scored 288 for five wickets ogdred Gamorgan NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First innangs Total (no witi) ... NOT INVEHAVISHINE: First innen P R Pollard b Watkin R T Robinson c Maynard b Watkin TW M Noon c Metson b Crolt A A Motcalle not out "P Johnson tow b Gibson C L Cams b Gibson M N Bowen not out Extrac (b 13, nb 9) 34 43 26 31 38 22 G W Mike, K P Evons, R T Bales and J A Attord to bat

FALL OF WICKETS' 1-78, 2-97, 3-132, 4-162, 5-259 BOWLING Watkun 22-11-46-2. Gibson 23-8-62-2. Croft 25-12-50-1. Butcher 13-1-56-0. Kendinck 18-7-41-0

GLAMORGAN: S P Jumes, H Morns, A WEvans, "M P Maynard, P A Cottey, G P Butcher, O D Gloson, R O & Croft N M Kondrick, (C P Metson, S L Wattan Bonus points Nottinghamshire 2 Glamoroan 2

Umpires a Dudiesion and k J Lyons Somerset v Hampshire

TAUNTON (Inst day of four, Hampshire won toss): Somerset have scored 412 for sin wickets against Hampshire SOMERSET: First Immigs

Entras (b 2, lb 5, w 2, nb 18) 27



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G Foeng b Novel G F J Letenberg b Lewis H H Gabbs c Kennis b Patierson H D Ackeman c Brown b Ratchte 'J Commins faw b Patierson D N Crockes c Brown b Novel

Hick: century

against Kent

D N Crockes c Brown o Nysaea N Boja not out 15 J Paltraman c Knott b Patterson L Klusener b Patterson M W Pregle b Patterson G Gider c Shahid b Patterson

Estras (b S, Ib 3, w 2, no 16) Total ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-104, 3-104, 4-187, 5-260, 6-325, 7-349, 8-365, 9-379

BOWUNG Lews 16-5-46-1. Patterson 17 3-4-80-6, Nentock 12:2-40-0, Ward 7-2-21-0, Noviell 18-2-76-2, Shahid 4-0-22-0, Ratclifte 13-4-54-1; Smith 4-0-32-0

SURREY: First Innings

J D Ratcliffe not out G J Kennis not out Extras (1b 1, nb 2)

N Shahid, A D Brown, A W Smith, I J Ward, C C Lewis, tJ A Knott, R W Nowell, S G Kenkock and M W Patterson to bat

aOWLING Pringle 3-0-6-0; Gilder 2 1-1-

Umpires. K E Paimer and P Adams

First Under-19 Test match

England v New Zealand

OLD TRAFFORD (first day of tour England won loss), England have scored 203 for six wickets against New Zealand

ENGLAND: First Innings J Roberts run p./ F Smith c Walker b McMillan J Swann c Walker b Verton A J Swann c Walker b Verion D J Sales not out O A Shah c Parlane b Verion B C Holloake c and b Mortan G J Batty Ibw b Mortand tD C Nash not out

Extras (b 2, ib 2, nb 2)

Total (6 witts) D A Cosker, J Ormond and C L Campbell to bat

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-38 2-72, 3-72, 4-92, 5-193, 6-193

BOWLING Sewell 8-1-23-0, Yowch 4-0-25-0 Cunis 9-1-26-0; Vellon 21-7-65-2, McMillan 8-2-14-1; Morland 20-6-48-2

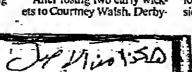
NEW ZEALAND: M D Bell, M D J Walker, M P Parlane, "C O McMillan, J O P Oram, J A Yowch, S J Cunts, tG J Hopkins, D L Vetton, N O Mortand, O G Sewell

Smith gave England Under-19s a largely introubled foun-dation, but the advent of Daniel Vettori's slow left-arm spin, in only the seventeenth over, slowed progress, illusconsistently beat the bat. oake and Sales repaired the

David Roberts and Ed

participation in this match, but yesterday he was obliged to play with caution, reaching his fifty in III balls.

bowled out for 217, which increased their miserable tally of batting points to 14 in fl games. With Windows punishing a wayward Dominic Cork, they reached 114 for three before DeFreitas caused a rapid decline in their fortunes



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trating that spin will play a key role in this match. Exploit-ing the worn surface, Venori terday. With David Lloyd, the Eng-land coach, watching, Holli-

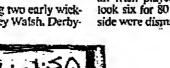
damage in composed style. After his notable first-class debut, Sales needed TCCB intervention to ensure his

After losing two early wick-

Only Matthew Windows, with 76, offered lengthy resistance as Gloucestershire were

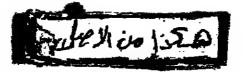
taining Surrey against South Africa A at the Oval, was upstaged by Mark Patterson. an Irish player on trial who

side were dismissed for 379.



PHILLIP DEFREITAS capshire recovered through a paranership of 96 between tured five wickets in an in-Kim Barnen and Dean Jones nings for the first time this season as Derbyshire. still and, at too for four, are 5t very much in the championbehind. Ashley Metcalfe is within ship hunt, took control against Gloucestershire at Derby yes-

shire player has so far hit 14 fours and a six.



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Berger agrees Anfield move

PATRIK BERGER, the Czech Republic midfield player, yesterday signed for Liverpool for E3.25 miltion, but now awaits a work permit as he comes from a country outside the EU

Roy Evans, the Liverpool manager, said: "He's a Liverpool player subject to the medical and obtaining a work permit. He's had the medical but in this day and age there are tests and scans which take time to get a result from and it will be a while before it is all put together and we can say definitely whether he has come through that. "Also we can't do any-

thing without a work permit. He can't even train or be in the country. The only way he can be here is as a tourist but not a footballer. It is a long drawn out exercise but it is nice to get the player to sign from my point of view." turned to Arsenal as head of the club's youth development programme.

Peace mission

Rugby union: England's new proposals for re-entry into the five nations' championship were re-ceived by the presidents of the other three home unions yesterday. Fred McLeod, the Scottish RFU president, said: "The individual Unions will be discussing those proposals and will then meet within the next week to consider their collective response. In the meantime, uptil we bave discussed the matter further, it would be inappropriate to comment further."

D Saracens, Harlequins and Sale are trying to sign David Campese, the Australia wing, who said: "I've spoken to all three clubs Wiett S 1,000111 Katyan Singless SEMI-FINALS (fist four in sect heat and lastest loser to final): Heat one: 1, 8 Bonomi (t) 840.83; 2, K Holmmin (Not) 341.65; 3, L Uwowski (Gal) 342.56; 4, A Galywski (F0) 343.39; 5, S Custrin (Pi)3.44.44; 6, A Sitrum (Ang) 344.85; 7, M Hartocht (US) 344.66; 6, J Garcia (Pon) 348.85; 8, Lawler (Gb) 355.58. Heat bied: 1, C Robinson (Aus) 343.65; 2, M Poposou (Forn) 344.24; 3, A Caldison (Sp) but at the moment I'm undecided. All 1 know is that I want to play my last couple of years of top level rugby in England."

Archery Men's Individual Might's IndUNICIUAL THIRD ROUND: M Frangali (II) bt S Zabrodsky (Lkg) 170-180; J Huain (US) bt Haleh Stang-Forg (Tawan) 189-182; P Vermeier, (Bei) bt S Medved (Storenia) 181-159; L Torres (Fr) bt J Anchondo (Mag) 199-158, On Kyomborn (S Kor) bt M Grow Mat) 167-159; Kim Ba-zam (S Kor) bt M Charl 167-159; Kim Ba-zam (S Kor) bt M Charl 167-159; Kim Ba-zam (S Kor) bt M Distance RV 167-163, Meniorason (Swei) I M Basance RV 167-163, Jang Yong-ho IS Korj bt R Johnson (US) 182-160

Men's singles

Men

Women's singles

Men's 1,000m Canadian singles

Canoeing (sprint)

Men's 1,000m Canadian pairs

Men's 1,000m kayak singles

Athletics Women's high jump

Women's high jump CUALERCATION (1 33m or leading 12 to imail: Pool A: squal 1. J Babatone fuller). N Balognanti (Gr). A Benkacgue full. Y Balognanti (Gr). A Benkacgue full. Y Guyeyeye (Russ.) B Kostadminova (But), T Walker (US) and S Zatevstage (Goz) al 1.50m; 8. O Bolstones (Molch) 193, 9. C Testery (US) 1.30; equal 10. S Catchace (Swatz) and D Marti (GBI 1.85 Pool E equal 1. A Asiate (Ger, H Hasgland (Nor), T Motobox (Rust) and N Zimskerne fully at 1.33; 5. B Blac (Sovernis) 1.33; 6. Z Koweckowa (Cz) 1.50; 7. T Kyranova (Belo) 1.50; 8. K Bergorest (Swet) 1.30; 8. Leagoet (GBI 1.30; 10. Lourison (Cube) 1.30; equal 11. Y Lysterova (Rust) and V Styopina (Usi) 1.85; 13. I Gibrates (Molch) 1.85; equal 1.4; A Audi (US) and A Jawad (Slowbal) 1.55; Women's long jump

328.12. Heat two: 1. Polend (D Blakovaki and G Kotowicz) 318.02. 2. France (P Lancerseu and P Lubec) 318.72.3. Germany (K Buhrn and T Gatterie) 319.37.33. 4. Sweden-(M Declession and B Mainstein) 319.80. 5. United States (J Mooney and P Newson) 319.83. 6. Portugal (R Ferrandes and J Oustrou) 322.277. 7. Neusai (A Nemarkes and Tisri) 322.30. 8. Liftuanis (V Kuponakas and V Mizzras) 324.461.9. Great Britain (G Bourne and P Derby-Downen) 325.34. Violiniem Silong jump Oualistims Fool A: 1, Flay (1) 6.55m; 2, C Auniters Fool A: 1, Flay (1) 6.55m; 2, C Aunwa (Mgesta) 6.31; 3, S Jakobiev, (4:0) 6.75; 4, Florad (4:1) 6.72; 5, I. Chestromsow (1) 6.70; 6, Violad (4:1) 6.72; 6, I. Chestromsow (1) 6.70; 6, No Santou (3) 6.60 Pool B: 1, 1 Prancziewe (304) 602; 2, C Burnser (4:2) 6.67; 3, N Xantou (3) 6.60 Pool B: 1, 1 Prancziewe (304) 62; 2, C Burnser (4:2) 6.82; 3, V Psioukidou (3) 6.55; 4, F Hyedrith (1) 6/5 Vign Estands) 5.58 Non-qualities; 9, O Lewis (GB) 6.33 Men's 1,000m kayak fours Men's 1,000m kayak fours SEM-FNALS (inst two in each best and insteat baren to finst) Heat one: 1, Spain (M Barota, J Gorzalez, E Merchan, G Vicerta) 300.791, 2. Carado (M Apostol, P. Gilet, L Jewel, R. Catchowi, 301.30; 3. Bugana (P. Karachtov, P. Merkov, N. Yordanov, G Choykov) 301.42; 4. Uentine (N. Kalda, D. Silvinakiy, A Bozzakov, A Fatrovi 305.64; 5. Casch Republic (K Lestim, P. Marz, M. Otatau, J Polvika) 308.61; 8. United States (C Badar, J States and M Constant, J Magar) 303.80; 5. Kazakhetan (J Gogyettallin, O Tortopov, A Salayan, S Suypik) 308.65; 5. (Labekistan (J Koztatawa, K Trashka, A Tyuan, A Shimi 3.1114 Badminton FINAL: P.E Hoyer-Larsan (Den) bi Dong Jong (China) 15-12, 15-10

FINAL: Bang Soo-hyun (S Kor) bi M Audina (Indo) 11-6. 11-7. Mixed doubles FINAL: Gil Young-ah and Kim Dong-moon (S Kori bi Ra Kyung-min and Park Joo-bong (S Kor) 13-15, 15-4, 15-12 Women's 1,000m kayak fours Wormen's 1,000m kayak fours SEM-FINALS (Inst two in each heat and insteal locers to final; Heat one: 1. Conade (M-J Gibeeu, A Horst, K Macnaidi, C Kennedy, 138,71; 2, Puscia (O Tishchenko, T Tencherko, L Kostoukova, N Gully, 130,76, 3, Romanis (5 Tome, V lordache, R lontia, M Benet 1-40 63, 4, Umine 1-40,09; 5, Czech Republic 1:42,21; 6, Jepan 1.45,89, Haat Iwo: 1, Hungary (K Czgory, E Donusz, S Modryanszki, E Messana), 137,14; 2, Spain (I Arambur, B Manchon, A M Penas, B Sonchez), 137,36; 3, Austratia (N Hunter, L Lahmary, Y Mozeker, B Dates), 137,90; 4, United States 1-40,04, 5, Uzbekasten 1.40,83, 8, Mexico 1:42,15 Basketball CLASSIFICATION ROUND: Filth to eighth place: Graece 115, China 75, Brazi 80 Croatia 74.

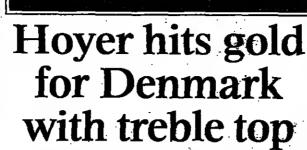
Gymnastics

Carraditari singles SEMI-FINALS (inst two in each hoat and factest lose to final); Haat one: 1, | Subjern (Ora) 4min 19.303ac; 2, V Partner (Rom) 4.14.33, 8, A Naisson (Den) 4.14.57; 4, J Kubian (Storekka) 4.22.77; 5, K Nappolyayev (Car) 4.26 23; 8, G Maxwell (Can) 4.27,72,7, Happer (US) 4.33.94, Heat two: 1, J Kamonyov (Lat) 4.10.45; 2, P Synco; (Fr) 4.11.48; 8, N Budhalov (Bud) 4.14.14; 4, J M Creapo (Sp) 4.15.93; 5, V Salatan (Molt) 4.10.83; 8, Y Autamin (Lab) 4.18,15; 7, S Parotin (Po) 4.31.18, Individual rhythmic Individual rhythmic PHELLMMARIES (escing 20 to semi-inset): rumiliers 1, E Sentorymations (Ukr) 19.615pes 2, T Ogryche Belot) 18.500, 3, A Zurpove (Rus) 18.466, 4, L Louidananko (Belo) 19.416, 5, M Bazeska (Gar) 18.149, 8, E Somaro (Fr) 18.032; 7, O Popove (Bul) 19.016; 8, K Solue (Gar) 18.468, 9, V Fraier (Hur) 18.582; 10, Ber Wu (Chure) 18.465; 11, L Culention (C2) 18.471; 12, J Daris (US) 18.386; 13, K (Kuntewicule (Lini) 18.282; 14, C Stolenberg (Bel) 18.265; 15, A Sobestione (C2) 18.149; 18, A Szaley (Hur) 18.033; 17, K Katpole, (Fin) 17.982; 18, C Martens (Car) 17.915; 19, I Balymine (Fue) 9.576; 20, E Visichenko (Ukr) 9.800.

Men's 1,000m Canadian pairs SBM-FINALS (Inst two in each heat and Instest locates to final). Heat once 1. Canado IS Gales and D Howel 345.07; 2. Bulgaria (M Marinov and B Stoponov) 345.12; 3. Unaire IO Lykomenico and D Insteinov 346.87, 6. Potend (I' Goliesz and D Noszykowski) Stagistemov and S Stoponov 346.87, 6. Potend (I' Goliesz and D Noszykowski) Stagistemov and S Straystemov and S Stagistemov 35.70, 6. Inserthor: 1 Moldows (N Jurarkschl and V Renelicht) 3.44.67; 3. Sposian (J Bea and D Shelestenko) 3:45.67; 4. Kazskinten (S Sargovo and N Nume-genbetov) 3:51.57; 5. Schuth Koma (Chang-kyu Park and Kwang-tak Jun) 3:52.04. Handball Women CLASSIFICATION ROUND: Fitth to eighth place: Angola 24 United States 23. SEMI-FINAL: Denmark 23 Norway 18. Hockey

Men's singles

Men's play-offs ELEVENTH PLACE: Maleysea 4 United Sta-tess 1. NINTH PLACE: Argenting 3 South Airica 2. SEVENTH PLACE: Great Britain 4 India 3. Tennis



POUL-ERIK HOYER, from Taiwan. One of the speciators had been waving a Taiwan flag, a potentially provocative act, especially as the Interna-tional Olympic Committee imade the flag illegal as part of Denmark, broke the Asian stranglehold to win the badminton men's singles gold medal with the three finest performances of his career (Richard Eaton wrties). The All-England champion sucthe agreement struck with China before its return to the cessively overcame Allan Budi Kusuma, the defending Games. champion, of Indonesia, Heryanto Arbi, the world champion, also of Indonesia, and Dong Jiong, the world No I, of China. First for Tonga

الحاسبية والمراجع سيهي شعرف الكاراني

Boxing: Paca Wolfgram earned the Pacific kingdom of Tonga its first Olympic medal with a remarkable victory over Rubalcaba Alexis, of Hoyer's 15-12, 15-10 victory over Dong in the final was a temperamental, tactical and Cuba, in the super heavytechnical masterpiece. He deweight division. After a pulnied Dong chances to employ the fastest attack in the game by tying him up at the net, and sating bout that had the capacity crowd chanting their support for Wolfgram, Alexis. scored heavily with cuts and slices that required exquisite control of racket angles. The other All-England champion won the women's bronze medal.

singles. Bang Soo-Hyun, of South Korea, was too accurate with her clears and drops for Mia Audina, 16, of Indonesia, whom she beat 11-6, 11-7.

China's flag day Table tennis: China became the first country to win all four

Olympic gold medals, when Deng Yaping beat Chen Jing, of Taiwan, 21-14, 21-17, 20-22, 14-21, 21-5, surviving a five-minute interruption when police removed two brawling spectators. At the time Deng was two

games up and standing at 15-15 in the third game against Jing, who won the gold medal in Seoul under Chinese colours, but defected to



(Cz) 14.96, 4, 1 Prancizhena (Bul) 14.92, 5, A Hansen (GB) 14.49; 6, O Vascleki (Gr) 14.44. Archery Women's individual Women's shot Stant-Pinkattis: Ying He (Colina) bi E Alaniaaynak (Tur) 101-100, Kyung-wook Kian (Si Kor) bi O Sedowrycha (Ukr) 111-108, BIONZE WEDAL, MATCH: O Sedowrycha (Ukr) bi Alaniagnak 109-102 Pinkat, Kyung-wook Kim (Si Kor) bi Ying He (Chang) 115-107. QUALIFYING (leading 12 overall to final): Qualifiers include: J Oakes (GB) 18.56. Men's singles BRONZE MEDAL MATCH: B Runtud (Me bt H Arbi (Indo) 5-15, 15-11, 15-6 Athletics Women's singles

Athletics Men's 200 metres SECOND BOUND; next inse h each heat and heat batt of sent inset free comes 1, Escherics (Menn 20.38ecc 2, 7 Million (Jay 2017, 3, 0 Montes) 103 2037, 2 Gillion Nor 20 45, 3, N de Suis (Tries 2017, 2028; Isan thus 1, M. Jornson (B. 2017, 2 Gillion Nor 20 45, 3, N de Suis (Tries 2017, 2028; Isan thus 1, M. Jornson (B. 2017, 2 Gillion Nor 20 45, 3, N de Suis (Tries 2017, 2018; Isan Conta 2018, 2, N de Suis (Suis 1, M. Jawan 1003, 2018, 2, R Suis (Suis 1, M. Jawan 1003, 2018, 2, R Suis (Suis 1, M. Jawan 1003, 2018, 2, R Street Cont, 1, M. Jawan 1003, 2018, 2, R Street Cont, 1, M. Jawan 1003, 2018, 2, R Street Cont, 1, M. Jawan 1003, 2018, 2, R Street Cont, 1, M. Jawan 1003, 2018, 2, R Street Cont, 1, M. Jawan 1003, 2018, 2, S Street Cont, 1, M. Jawan 1003, 2, S Street Cont, 1, M. Ja Men's 800 metres

THALL 1, V Rockal John 1 min 42 558ect 2, H Suppling (SAI 1+6274, 2, F Grayanche (Kand) 142/02, 4, N Tellar (Coha) 1.42853, 3, N Mathimbon (Gar) 1+4291; 6, O Konco (Kan) 144.18; 7, J Gray (US) 1.4421; 8, B Lahloo (Mo) 1.46.52. Men's 5,000 metres

HACHS (due seg): new have and shi function before to semi-finanti- Landing comillents Have one: LB Solve files I terms 02 71 sec. 2. Storatis (Ken) 14:02 75: 3, R Bancone (Aug 14:02.06, Heart term: 1, F Bayless (25:3, 3, 13:50.01; 2, B Laised (Nor) 13:51.25; 3, T Martin (Ken) 13:51.47; 7, J Natitel (GB) 13:52.16; 0, C Prinsely, feet 13:54:01 Heart three: 1, J Monspeci (SA) 13:54-30; 2, P Back (Sen) 13:54:45; 3, V Nyongebo (Baruch) 13:54:33.

the gold medal favourite, was eliminated on points 17-12 to guarantee Tonga at least a Men's 3.000m steeplechase

MBM 5 3,000m steepherman states cours to final; our n each heat and exo fastes cours to final; Cualifers: Heat on: 1 M Davie (US) Brin 26 78xc, 2, M Bir (Ken) 827.95, 3, A Lantouchen (h 627.32, 4, H Bousouche (Mon) 627.75, 5, M Streps (Ger) 827.96, 1, K Culler (Ger) 647.4 (non-cualifier), Heat Nec: 1, J Keter (Ken) 619.00; 2, M loptemu (Ken) 616.07, 3, S Barnol (Ger) 8 1811; 4, J Segnovy (Kon) 81.97; 5, B Boulimin (Mon) 620.43, 6, M Croghan (US) 821.01; 7, A Carole (N 521.65, 9, J Cruston (GB) 628.50 (non-qualifier). Ireland's last remaining boxer, Damaen Kelly, lost a points decision 13-6 to Bulat Dzumadilov, of Kazakhstan.

Grapple gripe

Men's 400 metres hurdles Wrestling: Abbas Jadidi, of Iran, claimed the chief judge BEAH-FINALS (Sing tour in each heat to impli-Heat one: 1, D Adians (US) 47 76enc; 2, S Nytender (Swot) 4821; 3, F Mon (b) 48,43; 4, E de Araug (B) 48,45; 7, J Padopon (G)s, Heat swo: 1, C Davis (US) 47,91; 2, E Tabara (B) 4825; 3, S Astattle (Zam) 48,28, 4, R Robinson (Aus) 48,28. ordered two colleagues to award the 100 kilogram final to Kurt Angle, of the United States. At the end of the bout, which went into overtime, the score was 1-1. "When the match ended and the judges gathered for a vote, I heard two of them give me victory but then the chief judge

Men's decathion LEADERS AFTER PAST DAY: 1. 0 O'Brien (US: 10.50sec; 7.57m. 15 66m, 2.07m. 46.82sec] 4.592pts 2. F Busensen (Bec 10.00, 8.07, 13 60, 2.04, 48.34, 4468; 3. E Nooi (Ext; 10.05, 7.88, 14.01, 2.01, 47.28) 4.457; 4. C Huffins (US) 4.448; 5. E Hamelennen (Belo) 4.443; A Kruger (GB) wilhdrew shar two events.

Women's 200 metres

Metri S SUUTR Rayak Singles REPECHAGES (Itsi lour in each heat and feetest loser to semitimals); Heat one: 1, R Entain (Sizvakie) 1:43 18; 2, M Henbert (US) 1:43.38; 3, J Conner (Ang) 144.07; 4, S Custam (Br) 1:44.20; 5, H Helde (Est) 1:44.34; 8, 4 Lewler (Ed) 1:42.22; Heat hard: 1, P Metrov (Bul) 1:42.80; 2, R Crichiow (Carl) 1:43.05; 3, Z Antei (Hun) 1:43.34; 4, S Verlin (Rau) 1:43.36; 5, V Terrachcharbo, (Uc) 1:44.14; 8, Y Yegorov (Kaz) 1:47.03; 7, T Kraniz (Swa) 1:47.21. WOMEN'S 200 METRES SECOND ROUND (inst four in each heat in semi-linuis): Heat one: 1, C Guidty (US) 2257aec; 2, C Surrup (Baharman) 22 81; 3, M Gahrsidorf.Taylor (Aus) 22, 91; 4, N Satronnikove (Belo) 23, 15, Heat two; 1, M Otsy (Jen) 22, 61; 2, G Maichaughan (Rus) 26, 29, 20, 15, 5, K Meny (BB) 23, 71, Heat two; 1, M Peace (F) 22, 22, 2, M Orwell (Nigorie) 22, 37; 3, I Miller (US) 22, 57; 4, O Freomen July 22, 74; 6, S Jacobe (GB) 22, 96, Heat four; 1, O Young (US) 22, 55; 2, J Cultibert (Jun; 22, 23, 1, Frenchose (GB) 22, 96, Heat four; 1, O Young (US) 22, 55; 2, J Cultibert (Jun; 22, 26; 3, 1, Frenchose (GB) 22, 96, Heat Star (Slovenin) 22, 99. Men'a 500m kayak pairs MPRT B SOUTH Karyak pairs REPECHAGES (first four in each heat and satisst loters to some linels); Heat one; 1, Bulgaris 137,92; 2, Sweden 1,39,17; 3, Litrusnia 1740,50; 4, Ucbeldstan 1742,52; 5, Mexico 1,42,64; 8, Kyrgysatian 1,44,32; 7, Ireland (C. Makney and G. Mawey) 1,44,32; 7, Ireland (S. Makney and S. Makney and Women's 500m kayak singles

Women's 100 metres hurdles

REPECHAGES (inst juur in anch beat and fastest loop to sent-finels); Heat ond: 1, 1 Hardsmow (Switz) 1:57,89; 2, A Pastuszka (Pol) 1:58,35; 3,D Van de Venne (Bei) 1:59,02; 4, Bether Gao (Chine) 1:59,00; 5, T Philips (US) 200,37; 6, E Ducon (Mex) 2:02,84 Heat bard; 1, 6 Manyerna (Japan) 2:04,82; 2, A Delitoway (GB) 2:04,83; 3, A Michaud (Fr) 2:05,47; 4, Carm (Heat 2:05,73) SEMI-TINALS (first four in each beat to final). Heat one: 1, M Freeman (Jam) 12,61 sec: 2, 8 .Butowe: (Stovensa) 12,63; 3, N Shek-hodenova (Rus) 12,67; 4, L Goode (US) 12,77; 5, A Thong (GB) 12,80 (British record). Heat wer: 1, L Engradet (Swe) 12,51; 2, P Ginard-Lano (Fr) 12,59; 3, G Devers (US)

Cycling

Badminton

BRONZE MEDAL MATCH: Lu Jianjun and Sun Man (China) bi Chen Xingdong and Pang Xingyong (China) 18-15, 17-15, 15-4.

Basketball

OCIARTER-FINALS; United States 108 Japan SG Australia 74 Russes 70; Ukaline 59 Italy 50. Brazil 101 Cuba 69.

Boxing

QUARTER-FINALS; H Vinent (Cube) bt 5 Zaharov (Rus); B Nyezymbelov (Kuz) bt 6 Moghumi (Inen); F Massoca (Tun) bt M Alebou (Alg); D Unell (Gar) bt N Moulchi (Fri) all pts.

Cadeau (Sey) nc 1st mct D Reid (US) bi Cadeau (Sey) nc 1st mct D Reid (US) bi Mermouri (Tun) pts. E Ibzeinov (Kaz) bi Seyet (Sei) pts. A Duvergel (Cube) bi Perugeno (f) pts

OLIARTER-FINALS: V Kichito (Urr) bi A Lovin (Swe) nei 1st md; A Lozin (Rus) bi R Monae (Ger) pis: PWoligram (Tonga) bi A Aubelosioa (Caba) pis: D Dolwan (Algens) bi A Mamedov (Azer) nic 3n1 md.

Canoeing (sprint)

Method Science Control Control Control Control Instead Iosers to servi-finate). Heat and S Train 1:50.47: S, Carea Brain (A Train and S Train 1:50.47: S, Carea Republic 4, South Koma 1:50.77: 5, Urbelasta 1:52,78. Heat two: 1, Belonasia 1.47.83; 2, Stovakia 1.49 53, Poland 1:40.05; 4, Croatis 1:50.47: 5, Kazakirstan 1.51,53

Men's 500m kayak singles

Men's 500m Canadian pairs

BRONZE MEDAL MATCH: S Sus bi Kim Jihyun (S Kor) 11-4, 11-1.

Mixed doubles

Women

Flyweight

Featherweight

Light-weiterweight

Light-middleweight

Light-heavyweight

Super-heavyweight

Men's individual road race Mich I & Incurrence In Control Space, 2, R Sommann (Den) serve time: 3, M Scianchi (CB) at 2sec; 4, FAndrau (US) at Irini 1 seco, 5, R Venaque (Fr) serve time: 6, M Maur (Sc) at 116; 72, D McCantr (Ira) at 253; 78, M Bloa (GB) same time; 89, J Tanhar (GB) at 257.

Diving Women's springboard VYVIIICIT B spin rgb box PINAL: 1, Mingda Fo, (Chrini) 547,68ptiz: 2, 1 Lashko (Rusi), 512 19; 3, A Pelekisisr (Carl) 502.64; 4, M Moseis (US) 507 595; 5, O Zhupyne (Likr) 507 22; 6, Y Motobuch (Japan) 506.04; 7; V Kyme (Fus) 498 56; 8, A Lindbarg (Swe) 466,81

Equestrianism

Individual dressage Individual dressage LEADING POSITIONS AFTER GRAND PROX STELET, Leading qualifiem to freedyle to matic: 1, A Ven Gruneven (Hol), Bonfeo, 153.44%; 2, I Vech (Ge), Gigolo, 152.08; 3, M Gabaon (LS), Peron, 148.48; 4, S Rothenberger (Hol), Velyden, 143.16; 5, M Theodorescu (Ger), Guistoc, 147.71; 5, K Ballerhol (Gar), Guistoc, 147.71; 5, K Ballerhol (Gar), Guiston, 145.53, Non-qualifier: 21, R Devison (GB), Askan, 131.70.

Handball GUARTER-FINALS: A Polasev (Rus) bi O Reyes (Col): M Romano (Cuica) bit E Receido (Phil): B Ozumadilov (Kaz) bit D Kelly (tre): Z Lunka (Gev) bit M Assous (Alg) all pts. Men's preliminary round POOL A: Russia 30 Switzenand 23; Swet 27 Crostie 18, United States 29 Kuwat 24 QUARTER-PINALS: S Kameing (Thai) bt F Pelieni (Rus): P Chacon (Arg) bi J Nagy (Hun) S Todorov (Bul) bt F Husta (Ger); F Meyweather (US) bt L Aragon (Cube) at pts.

POOL B: Spein 20 Egypt 19; France 23 Germany 24: Algerie 20 Brazzl 20 Hockey

Men

SEMI-FINALS: Span 2 Australia 1; Holland 3 Germany 1

Table tennis Men's singles

SEMI-FINALS: Liu Guolismo (China) bl. J. Rosstopf (Gev) 21-17, 18-21, 21-18, 21-18, Wang Tao (China) bi P. Korbel. (C2) 23-21, 21-7, 21-16

Women's singles

BRONZE MEDAL MATCH: Qiao Hong (China) bi Lui Wei (China) 21-17, 15-21, 21-18, 27-11. (Carl FER-FINALS: A Tarver (US) bt E Flores (P Rico) nec 3rd mat; V Jeov (Kar) bt T Ross (Carl); T Unch (Ger) bt O Beno (B), tes: Les Seung-bas (S Koi) bt B Divis (Ch) pts. FINAL: Dang Yaping (China) br Chan Jing (Telwan) 21-14, 21-17, 20-22, 17-21, 21-5.

Tennis

Men's doubles

SEMI-FINALS: N Broad and T Hanman (GB) bt M Golmer and O Princoll (Ger) 4-8, 6-3, 10-8; T Whodbridge and M Woodbridg (Aus) bt J Elingh and P Haamuis (Hol) 6-2, 5-7, 18-18,

Women's singles

SENS-FINALS: A Scinchez Vicenio (Sp) bi J Novotna (Cz) 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, L Davenport (US) bi M J Fernendez (US) 6-2, 7-6.

Women's doubles SEMI-FINALS: G Remendez and M J Fernandez (US) bit M Bollegnal and B Schultz-Macathy (Hol) 7-5, 7-4, J Novorma and N Sukova (Co) bit C Manthusz and A Sénchez Vicarlo (Sp) 8-2, 7-6.

Volleyball

Men OUARTER-FINALS: Yugoalevia br Brazil 15-8, 15-5, 8-15, 14-16, 15-10, Holland br Bulgania 16-14, 8-15, 15-3, 15-13, Ikaly br Arganiza 12-15, 15-6, 15-7, 15-4; Aussie bl Ouba 15-13, 17-15, 15-11.

Wrestling

Freestyle, final bouts

Freestyle, final bouts UNDER 4843: For polit: Kin I (N kor) br A Marchyen (Am) pis. For bronze: A Perdomo (Juba) bi V Druchov (Rus) pis. UNDER 5743: For polit: K Cross (US) bi G Sissauoi (Car), For bronze: H Yong Sam (N Kor) bi H Dorgen (Tur) pis. UNDER 6843: For polit: V Bogiyev (Rus) bi T Saunders (US) pis. For bronze: Z Zaciov (UNDER 19543: For bronze: Z Sator (NNDER 19543: For gold: K Megomedow (UNDER 19643: For gold: K Megomedow (Sator) pis. (NNDER 19643: For gold: K Megomedow Sator) pis. (NNDER 19643: For gold: K Megomedow Sator) pis. (NNDER 19643: For gold: K Megomedow (Sator) pis. (NNDER 1964) pis. (Sator) pis. (Sato

Yachting

Men's pole vault OUALFICATION: Non-guilitiers include: N Winter (GB) and N Buckheld (GB) 5.40 Men'a discus FINAL: 1, L. Riedel (Gar) 69.40m; 2, V Dubrowsinchik (Belo) 66 60; 3, V. Kepyukh (Belo) 65.80; 4, A. Washington (US) 65.42; 5, V Alekna (Lith) 65.30; 6, J. Schull (Gar) 64.82, made a protest to the international wrestling federation.

ordered them to give it to the American," Jadidi said. He said the Iran delegation had

warm favourite for the title, and Chris Rees and Stephen Jones, the former winners, were knocked out in the first round of the Welsh Amateur Champ-	Men's 1,000m kayak peirs sear-FINALS (first four in each heat and lastest loser to final); Heat one: 1, Italy (A Roesi and 0 Scarpe) \$118.44; 2 Demonit (T Nelsen and J Stael) \$17.42; 3, Bulgana (M Kazanov and A Duchen) \$118.44; 4 Hungey (R Hegedus and P Armsal) \$118.52; 6, Australia (3 Loury and P Scatt) \$19.55; 8, Storeste (J Kedner and A Scato) \$20.90; 7, Crach Republic (P Hruste and R Kucera) \$21.58; 6 Spain (J Romen and JR Scatchez) \$24.03; 9, Argentine (A Schum and J Correal	Men CLASSIFICATION ROUND: Figh to eighth place: Brazil bi Argenting 15-10, 15-3, 13-15, 15-9; Cuba bi Bulgaria, 15-4, 15-12, 16-17, 15-12. Wrestling			Goode 13.11. Wornen's 400 metres hurdles PNAL 1, 0 Hemmings (Jam) 52.82esc; 2, K Batten (VS) 53.08, 3, 1 Bytord-Batty (VS) 53.22; 4, 0 Pante (Jam) 53.97; 5, N Messner (Gen) 54.03; 6, R Edeh (Can) 54.39; 7, 1 Tirea (Rom) 54.43; 8, S Heger (Gen) 54.37;	France 154.37, United Sates 152.66, 37, 6, Mexico 155.60, Heat twice 1, Russian 1:32.52, 2 China 1:33.54, 3, Dulgeria 1:33.84, 4, Greet Risen (H Gilby and A Thorogood) 1:56.08, 5, Uzbekistan 1:56.89. Football	Soling QUARTER-FINAL MATCH RAU Brain (A Beadsworth, B Pritan, Dermann 3-2; Russie bit Canadi Women's Europe Paval POSITIONS-1 & Brain (f)
ionship at Ashburnham yesterday.	Augentitia (3 Loary and P Scott) 3:1945; 6. Storetike J Kacher and A Szabol) 3:20.90; 7. Czech Republic (P Hruste and R Mucara) 3:21.93; 8. Spain J Hommen and J M Sanchez) 3:24.03; 9. Argentina (A Szinum and J Comae)	Freestyle, over 100kg PRELIMINARY ROUND: E M Roudbunch (rent bi A Singh (58) pts.	ecstatic celebration after cl	e, throws his arms aloft in linching victory and a gold D metres wheelchair race	Women's triple jump Final: 1, I Kravets (Ukr) 15.33m; 2, 1 Lascostaye (Film) 14.52; 3, S Kasparlove	Men's semi-final Ngena 4 Brazi 3 (Ngena won on "goldan goer" rule).	PINAL POSITIONS: 1, K Roug (D) M Manthiasa (Ho) 30: 3, C Bech 39: 4, S Robertson (GB) 41: 5, S 73: 6, S Powerzynski (Gar) 76; 10 (Int) 82.
		higono 24453					3)
BASEBALL	and 130 (P J Bradshaw 4-26). Noriofk (24) bi Northumberland (0) by 10 wickets.	Pounder (Yeovil) bi B Toona (Ellesmere) 2 and 1; K Walibank (Fajihaven) bi N Parkinson (Dore and Totlevi at 20th, J	Forsyth (Ralston) bt M Brown (Monifieth) 2 holes: R Bahn (UAE) bt R Jankins (Crow Wood) at 19th; O Brown (Carluka) bt N	SHEEH	IAN on BRIDGE	KEEN	E on CHE
HERICAN LEAGUE: Opkland 5 Chicago Detroit 10 California 5, Texas 9 New York Battimore 9 Minnesota 8, Secula 9 Wautree 3; Claveland 4 Toronto 2.	b) Normumberand (0) by 10 woders. SENIOR AREA WOMEN'S CHAMPION- SHIPS: First division: Weat Miclands (221- 3) b: Surray (217-8, B Darible 108 not out). Second division: Yorkshire 11 (202-9) bit Lancashire and Cheshire (161). Standings: First division: Yorkshire 110, West Mich- lance 83.S, Surray 72, East Angle 55, West 37, East Midlands 29.5. Second division: Kent 87, Thames Valley 86.5. Yorkshire 11 55.5, Middlasse 54.5, Sussex 41, Lanca- shin and Cheshire 40.5.	and it. A measure called at 20th J Parkinson (Core and Totley) at 20th J O'Shea (Ealing) bi J Ambridge (Moor Park) at 19th J Uitle (Moor Park) bi P Brown (Ashford Menor) 2 halas; A Lawrance (Whealay) br P Stuar (London) 2 and 1. S Websar (Iffield) bu M Wharton John O'Geuni) 7 and 8; C Banks (Stanton on the Webshelt or C Hartero (John) 4 M Mar	Forsyth (Falsion) bi M Brown (Monifieth) 2 holes: R Bahn (UAE) bt R Jankans (Crow Wood) at 19th; O Brown (Cartuko) bi N Shilingiaw (Glencorse) 2 holes: S Twynioim (Westerhope) bi R Dickson (Kricaidy) 1 hole; C Gordon (Ratho Park) bi B Souti (Lochmaben) 5 and 4: G Fox (West Kibnde) bi S knowles (Ningstmowel) 3 and 2; R Beames (Mick) bi P Lamb (Glencorse) 5 and 4: O Hamilton (Aus) bi G Palenzon (Prestwick St Nicholas) 2 and 1: M Urguhari (Invernass) bi C Mitchell (Blangowde) 2 and 1; C Biblor (Ratho Park) bi G Botton (Rotteady) 3 and 2; C Watson (East Ranfreedhae) bi P Cummpfterm (Down- freit) at 19th, I Ford (Kalso) bi M Stein (Ratho Park) 3 and 2; S Orr. (East Renfreedhae) bi F Pottor (Kalso) bi M Stein (Ratho Park) 3 and 2; S Orr. (East Renfreedhae) bi F Nutoritoria (Datho Park) 2 and 1; K Miller (Duckforgeton) bi J Gallacher (Wertworth) 2 and 1; A Turnbal (Innerkeiten) bi F Hutchison (Cumferming) 2 and 1; D Patrick (Mortonfreit) bi G Crewdord (Waiarmsood) 3 and 2; G Lowrie (Prestwick St Nicholas) bi C Pation (Durnhear Park) at 19th, D Brock (Tantalion) bi G McLay (Royal Maesaburgh) at 19th; C Townsend (Towoodles) bi S Johnsion (Cardicose) bi S Amstrong (Ratho Park) 2 and 1; D Stathchyde Park) bi W Bryson (Drumpeller) 5 and 4. ASHBURNHAM: Weleh amsteur champ- Ionship, Laading Scoron-ound qualifiers; 14t; Y Taylor (Brynthil) 72, 71; 144; N B Edwards (Whicksurch) 73, 71; M W Calvert (Copteally 73, 72; Au) Phisington (Neim) 77, 70; A Harrhy (Lamerin) 74, 73; 144; S P Johnsion (Cardicoso) bi K S Johnsion (Cardicoso) 76, 72; First round: Taylor IK Sutiven (Brynthil) 77, 71; C N Hams (Strewebury) 76, 72; First round: Taylor IK Sutiven (Brynthil) 77, 71; C A Harrhy (Hawerin) 74, 73; 144; S P Johns (Cardif) 77, 71, A L Cooper (Neath) 77, 71; C A Harrhy (Hawerin) 74, 73; 144; S P Johns (Cardif) 77, 71, A L Cooper (Neath) 77, 71; C A Harrhy (Hawerin) 74, 73; 144; S P Johns (Cardif) 77, 71, A L Cooper (Neath) 77, 71; C A Harrhy (Hawerin) 74, 73; 144; S P Johns (Cardif) 77, 71, A L Cooper (Neath) 77, 71; C A Harrhy (Hawe		~~		2
TICONAL LEAGUE: Choknasti 10 Hous- to; Montreel B Colorado 2: Chocago 4 n Francesco 1; New York 3 Pitisburgh 2 0 immings; Loa Angeles 3 Ronda 0, ante 7 San Olego 4. Postponed: St Louis	lands 83.5, Surray 72, East Angle 55, West 37, East Michards 29.5. Second division:	O'Geunt) 7 and 8; C Banks (Stanton on the Wolds) bit C Hudson (Army) 4 and 2; M Alen (Newil) bit O Jessuo (Nochaster and Cobham) 7 and 6; C Duke (Portais Park) bit	2, R Beames (Wick) bi P Lamb (Giancorse) 5 and 4, O Hamilton (Aus) bi G Palenson (Prestwick St Nicholas) 2 and 1; M Unguhar	By ROBERT SHEEHAN,	BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT	By RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT	20 Bxb5 Rg4 White resigns
0 (mings); Los Angeles 3 Florida 0, lanta 7 San Dilago 4. Postponad: St Louis "hilladelphia.	55.5, Michaesex 54 5, Sussex 41, Lanca- shre and Cheshire 40.5.	Cobham) 7 and 6, C Duke (Porters Park) bi M James (Walton: Heath) 1 hole; R Wiggins (Ponteland) bi R Alsbill (Bishop Auchland) 2	(Invernass) bt C Mitchell (Blairgowde) 2 and 1; C Elliot (Ratho Park) bi G Bolion (Rothesay) B and S: C Walaon (East	In all our discussion of take-our that the double was made dire	t doubles so far we have assumed ctly over the opening bid. When	Karpov's miniature	Diagram of final por
BOWLS	FOOTBALL	Cotham) 7 and 6, C Dute (Porrars Park) bit M James (Wattor Heath) 1 hole; R Wiggins (Portisiand) bit R Alsbitt (Bishop Auchtand) 2 and 1; J Rose (North Hants) bit A Leach (Arcot Heil) 5 and 4; B Mason (Sand Moor) bit M Scothern (Cosmool) 2 and 1; M Pile (Woburn) bit C Rossies (Semands Cross) 2 ord 1, A Bettampo (Comprode bit L Herne	Henthewishine) bit P Cunninghem (Jown- field) at 19th, I Ford (Kelso) bit M Stein (Radho Park) 3 and 2, 5 Or (East	the double is made in the prot Pass - Double, the situation is	ective position, eg H - Pass - a little different. Suppose that you	In the international tournament in	6
R NORTHPIELD: LCL Pils national glas championship: First round: S Glan	PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Internacionale 3 Manchester United C; Cettic 2 Arsenal 1, Hartiepool 0 Braction 1, Hereford 2 Bristol City 3; L Orient 1 Chertion 2, Wolvenhemp-	(Woburn) bit C Hoake (semands Cross) 2 and 1, A Parlerson (Coptionne) bit J Hams (Newli) 4 and 3, M Cryst (Coventry) bit Utilia (Moor Park) 3 and 2; R Chettaway (Mhitangton Heath) bit M Blackay (Hayling)	Hernaewsnie) brit Shers (wordy) at 2210, Hilynch (Hollandbush) bit C Gordon (Raiho Park) 2 and 1; K Millar (Duddingston) bit J College Advisor (Duddingston) bit J	hold:		Biel, Anatoly Karpov won an astounding miniature game as Black against Lajos Portisch, the	
mission) 21 B Bullieston) 21 W Stewart ardiner (Baillieston) 21 W Stewart anmore) 8: I Todd (Grangemouth) 21 K	City 3, L Orient 1 Charlton 2, Wolverhemp- ton 0 Chalses 1: Stevenage 2 Queens Park Rangers XI 3; Rushden and Diamonds 0	(Whitington Heath) bi M Blackey (Having) 4 and 3, C Richardson (Burghley Park) bi M	(innertethen) bit F Hulchison (Dunfermine) 2 and 1: D Patrick (Mortonhall) bit G	and your right-hand opponent little alternative but to pass and	opens One Heart. You have very I hope that you will be allowed to	Hungarian grandmaster. It is highly unusual to win a game as	
G Baildle (Hawthom) 20; A Brolf highorn) 21 B McKay (Peniculck) 13; C	Caty 3, L Orient 1 Charlion 2, Wolvenemp- ton 0 Chalsea 7: Stevenage 2 Queens Park Rangers XI 3; Rushden and Diamonds 0 Derby 5, Wrasham 1 Bolton 1; Workington 0 Carliste 1; Strameer 1 Mitwell 4; Sough 2 Watlord 2; Brighton 1 Ponsmouth 1; Brentford 0 Tottenhem 3; Gloucester City 3 Tottenhem XI 1, Tethord 1 Northermoton 0. Destinate 2 Caratel Bellen XI 1: Pinzhelm	round: P Snowcien (Sand Moor) bi C Stewert (Walton Heath) 2 and 1, D Luces	(Prestwick St Nicholas) bt O Paton (Dumiker Park) at 19th, O Brock (Tantalion) b) G Mel av (Pour) Ausselfunction at 18th C	show your hand later. The co Heart opening bid is passed ro	rollary of this is that if the One und to partner and he holds little	Black in as little as 20 moves. Here is Karpov's quick kill.	4
uttown) 13; P McNally (Earlaton) 21 F ymlon (Fraser Park) 10; H Mair	Erentford 0 Tottenhem 3; Giblidester City 3 Tottenhem XI 1, Tetlord 1 Northempton 0, Carshelton 2 Crystal Palace XI 1; Ptorzhelm	Manaeli (Silkstone) bt O Stokas (Huddens- field) 4 and 3, Richardson bt G Winterscholms (Bristol and Olifan) 3 and 2:	Townsend (Torwoodles) bt S Johnsion (Carricknowe) 4 and 3; R Thornton (Carricknowe) 4 and 3; R Thornton	in the way of high cards and is ♦ K752 ♥5	+K662 #K852	White: Lajos Portisch Black: Anatoly Karpov	3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
(A) Point in Linear Construction of the second s	Totanham XI 1, Tetord 1 Normanpion 0. Carshalton 2 Crystal Palaco XI 1; Piozzleim 0 Leodo 1; Lincoln 0 Asion Villa 1; Tranmere 1 Everion 2; Duniermäne 2 Southampion 2; Torquay 3 Wast Hem 2; Bashlay 0 Bournemouth 2; Mansfield 1 Norwich 2;	Whitpington Heathy bit M Blackey (Heyling) 4 and 3. C Richardson (Burghley Park) bit M Neylor (Rudchills on Tront) 2 holes. Fourth round: P Snowden (Sand Moor) bit C Stewert (Walton Heath) 2 and 1. D Luces (Wonisop) bit) Fente (Ahmouth) 3 and 2; 0 Mameel (Silistone) bit O Stokes (Hudden- feld) 4 and 3. Richardson bit G Woltgenholme (Bristol and Cittori) 3 and 2; 0 Mameel (Silistone) bit O Stokes (Hudden- feld) 4 and 3. Richardson bit G Woltgenholme (Bristol and Cittori) 3 and 2; 0 Mameel (Silistone) bit O Stokes (Hudden- feld) 4 and 3. Richardson bit G Woltgenk 3 and 2; A Fultord (The County Cub); Johanssburg) bit M Reynard (Moseley) at 22nd 1: O'Shee ot Waltgenk 3 and 2; R Fultord (The County Cub); Johanssburg) bit M Reynard (Moseley at 22nd 1: Donald (Beaconstilet) bit M Kaeling (Bursten)) at 21st, Lutle bit Lowmonc 1 hole; Weister bit Banks 2 holes. Dulle bit Alen 3 and 2; Rose bit Wiggins 2 and 1; Pitte bit Mason 5 and 4; Over bit Patterson 2 holes; Richardson bit Chattaway 3 and 2. Fittin round: Luces bit Marsel 5 and 3; Higheredson bit Waschmar 3 and 2;	and 1: J Smith (Strathclyde Park) bl W Sryson (Drumpellier) 5 and 4. ASHBURNHAM: Welsh amateur chamo-	he can be pretty sure that you What is he to do about it? He h	have a hand such as the above. as two choices: he can either pass	Biel, July 1996 Queen's Indian Defence	
Soway (Datry) 20; J McCartney (Yokar) S Simpson (Detzell) 15; J Byron Instamains) 21 G McKanze (Shettleston)	Bath 2 Chester 5 TOUR MATCH: Singepore All Stars 0 Newcastle Unded 5 (at National Stadium,	Walbank 3 and 2, R Fulford (The County Club; Johanesburg) bt M Reynard (Moselev) at 22nd; L Donald (Beaconstield)	ionship: Leading second-round qualifiers: 141: Y Taylor (Brynhil) 72, 69, 143: C M Reaf (Ashburnhem) 72, 71, 144: N B	or he can double. If be pass substantial penalty, or even a	es there is a risk of missing a game (you would expect to make	1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6	a b c d e f
: R Corsie (Craigentinny) 21; F Kimmins on Glasgow) 19; A Campbell (Elion) 21; J Investe (Means) 13; W Killans	Newcastle United 5 (ät National Stachum, Singapore).	bi M Keeling (Burstern) at 21st, Little bi Lewrence 1 hole; Webster bi Banks 2 holes, Duke bit Allen 3 and 2. Rose bit Wigoms 2	Edwards (Whitchurch) 73, 71: M W Celvert (Coptheeth) 73, 71, 145: L S Harpin (North Wales) 73, 72, M J Pilkhoton (Netwi) 72, 73.	Three No-trumps with these co you do not have quite such a	good hand as this he risks you	3 N/3 b6 4 a3 Bb7 5 No3 d5	Chess for charity Tomorrow, Saturday A
	GOLF KUNGSBACKA: Volvo Scendinsvien Mas-	and 1; Pile bt Mason 5 and 4; Giver bt Patterson 2 holes; Richardson bt Chattaway 3 and 2. Filth round: Lucas bt Mansell 5	148: S Raybould (Ponytondo) 71, 75, 147: R L Evens (Ashburnham) 77, 70, A Harrhy (Lianwern) 74, 73, 148; S P Jones (Cardif)	leaping to Three No-trumps or think he has rather more than	trying for a penalty because you he has. All very tricky.	5 Na3 05 B cra5 Nad5 7 Oc2 Nac3	during the World Championship at Simp the-Strand, London, 1
CRICKET	KUNKSSEALOC VING Statual and The ters: Leading list-round scores (GB and re unless stated): 57: 5 Lune (Sp), T Bjorn (Den), 58: P Way, M Marin (Sp), J Bickenon, R Claydon, 68: C Montgomens, I	and 3; I Richardson bt Watchman 3 and 2; Little bt O'Shea 5 and 4; Fullord bt Snowden 3 and 2; Pounder bt Donald 2 and 1.	77, 71, A L Cooper (Neath) 77, 71: O N Hams (Shrawsbury) 76, 72 First round: Taylor bt K Sullivan (Brynthill) one hole; J R	The best (though not foolpro problem is to use the principle of	of) way to cope with this sort of f"transferring a king". What this	8 Oxc3 Nd7 8 Bg5 Be7	giving a simultaneous
ree): Clevedon: Somerset 283 (S 11ago) and 222-8 (A W Smith 4-49; R W Noel 4-), Surray 304-5 (A W Smith 114 not out; G	(Den): 66. View, minimum (opping) Beckeron, R Claydon, 69: C Montgomare, P Harmotion, 1 Woosnam, M Gazes, L Westwood 70: G Hjernstod, Swei), J Payne, C Post (Dan), M Moutand, M Liton, P Eales, C Post (Dan), M Moutand, M Liton, P Eales,	OUNBAR: J & B Scottish amateur champi- onahip: Third round: P Arthur (Jumhouse)	Donaldson (Macclessield) bt M Stimson (Ashbumham) 4 and 3, Harrhy bl C Plett (Wreicham) one hole, Evane bt P J Hunt	means is that the hand in the p king to his hand and bids	rotective position mentally adds a as he would in second seat:	10 Brue7 Krue7 11 e3 Ro8 12 Be2 c5	against up to 30 opponent funds for the Sick Childre Charity. This is your last
COND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of tag): Clavactor: Somerset 223 (S Trapo) and 222-9 (A W Smith 14 A-49; R W Noel 4-). Surray 304-5 (A W Smith 114 not out; G (kennis 86; I J Ward 52). Match drawn. ng's School: Sussex 159 and 222-9 (M neal 54 and A O Edwards 71). Glouces- base 283-7 der; (M J Cawdon 94 not	Den Wei Zhang Konaki, The Gemerson,	Charge Inter Journe P Antie (Tothouse) bit R Balantyne (Selicitik) in hole: L McLaughlin (Cowglen) bit S Young (Inversitionality) 2 and 1: A Cooper (Taymouth Castiel bit S Mackenzie (West Linhon) 1 hole, C Kally (St Andrews New) bit R Craig	(Havenford West) 7 and 5; C Roberts (Cradoc) bt Harpin two holes; M Peel (Pyle and Kenfig) bt Harns 2 and 1; S Smith	deducts a king from his hand	to the protective double mentally and then bids as he would in	13 dxc5 Rxc5 14 Oxg7 Rg8	sign up. Those wishing to should ring Lady Mary reserve their place on a fi
share 38-6 disc. (M J Cawdron 94 not style 288-7 disc. (M J Cawdron 94 not style 288-7 disc. (M J Cawdron 94 not style 38-7 disc. (M Evans 85, D A Scott 5-23) and or A Scott 8-37 T N When 5-44): Kent	P Nyman (9we), S Grappesonni (11), S Triming (Den), P Beker, M Heliberg (Swe), 71: M Archer, S Cage, N Fasth (Swe), J	C Kally (St Andrews New) bt R Craig (Merchants of Edinburgh) at 20th, B Smith (Hamilton) bt H Walker (Guilane) 3 and 2, B	Calvert bi G Reynolds (Whichurch) 4 and 3; Calvert bi G Reynolds (Whichurch) 4 and 3; Edwards bi M Parry (Newport) 3 and 2, 0 H Body Guerda by A A Dabase	the values needed for a protect	ake-out double. This means that ive take-out double start at about ct distribution. It also means that	15 Cx17 Rxg2 16 Ch4+ Nf6	first served basis on 0171-
D-8 dec (M J Welker 95) and 104-7 (O T arkin 4-54). Melch drewn. Colchester: arkin 4-53, M B Love 118, T C Walton	P Myman (Swa), S Grapperovin (I), S Timming (Den), P Beker, M Hallicorg (Swa), 71: M Archer, S Cage, N Fastin (Swa), J Rivero (So), J Pinero (So), J Lomas, S Siruver (Gar), P O'Nalley (Aus), B Marchbank, A Hunter, O Karteson (Swa), I Pyman, J Daty (US), M Roe, P Fulte (Swa), R Chepmen.	C Kally (SI Andrews New) bit H Craig (Merchanis of Editourgh) at 2016, B Smith (Hermition) bit H Watter (Guilane) 3 and 2, B Howard (Cocchrane Castle) bit G Davidson (Langholm) at 19th; O Robertson (Dunbar) bit F Bell (Portpambt Dunskey) B and 4, A Nichol (Berwick) bit J Hughes (Cardross) 3 and 2; M Brooles (Cardwa) bit P McKachnie (Hayston) 1 Jole; S Gray (Hayston) bit M MacAulay (Lochgliphead) 4 and 3; A	Cahver, bi G Raynolds (Minichurch) 4 and 3; Edwards bi M Parry (Newport) 3 and 2, O H Park (Burghäl Valley) bi A A Delves (Padeswood and Buckley) 3 and 2; R W Pros (Monmoulinshing) bi Cooper 2 and 1; O J Pughe (Oswestry) bi Fillington 3 and 2; S Garrish (Brecori) bi Raydould 3 and 2; Purdle (Wiedmarn) bi Jones 3 and 2; Campbel bit M J Billing (Wiedmarn) at 19th, S M Roberts (Bargoed) bi Riess 4 and 3.	the values needed for a jump points.	response start at about 11 or 12	17 Rd1 Qc7 18 Nd4 85 18 Nb5 Rxb5	Raymond Keene writes Monday to Friday in Spo the Weekend section on S
A Cole 4-68) and 215-5 dec (M B Love J N Childs 4-94), Essex 245 (S P Peters M Davies 4-55) and 199-4 (S O Peters	Pyman, J Daty (US), M Hos, P Funa (Swe), R Chapman. HOLLINWELL, Nothinghamshire: English amateur championship: Third round: J	Nichol (Berwick) bi J Hughes (Cardross) 3 and 2; M Brooks (Carduks) bi P McKachnie (Hayston) 1 hole; 5 Gray (Hayston) bi M	S Gemish (Brecon) bl Raybould 3 and 2 S Purcle (Wrechem) bl Jones 3 and 2 Camobel bl M J Ellie (Wrechem) at 19th S	The subsequent auction is a after partner's simple response	ffected as well. To bid a new suit shows only about 14 or so HCP.		nternational
) match drawn. Marske by the See: inshire 251-8 dec and 240-5 dec (R A anteborouch 54, B Parker 51); Hampshire	amateur championship: Third round: J		M Roberts (Bargoed) bt Rees 4 and 3. MONMOUTH: Welsh Girls championship: Quarter-Snais: K. Stork. (Brynhill) bt B	with a cue-bid reserved for a Also, the values needed for a	really strong hand (say 19 plus). One No-trump overcall in the	The top international tournament a final results were as follows.	
6-5 dec and 287 (D Mascarenhas 64; J U iddlebrook 5-63). Yorkshire beat Hamp- ire by eight rune. Kibworth: Durhem 278	TODAYS	EXCEPTES	Heaton (Padeswood and Buckley) 5 and 4; C Cole (Monmouthshire) bt K Philips (Creigalu) 5 7 4; S Bourne (Dewstow) bt E	protective position are less the follows, then, that to double	and then rebid in no-trumps at	1	2 3 4 5 6
d 143-3 Gec (JE Granen of the Ud), icesterative 171-1 dec and 253-8 (G I acmilian 76 not out, O Stevens 70, JP	CRICKET Britannic Assurance	stated): Brentford v Queena Park Rangers (7 45); Charlton v Coventry (7.45), Ornegh v Denington (7.0); Scurthorpe v Bradlord;	M Roberts (Bargoed) bi Rees 4 and 3. MONMOUTH: Walk Grin citizenglonship: Ouarter-finats: K Stark (Brynhill) bi B Heaton (Padeswood and Buckley 5 and 4; C Cole (Monmouthshire) bi K Philipe (Dregatul 5 7 4; S Bourne (Dawstow) bi E Gaines (Ashourtham) 3 and 2: B Browerton (Abergete and Pensam) bi J Shawe (Brynhill) at 18th. Semi-finate: Stark bi Cole 3and 1: Bourne bi Breverton 3 and 2: Finat: Stark bi Bourne 4 and 3.	minimum level shows in the r trump overcall, which would	egion of 16-18 points. A Two No-	1 Topalov — 2 Ivanchuk ½ 3 Short %	<u>ነትር እነት እነት ነበ።</u> 1 እነት እነት 10 01 እ እስ እነት እነት እስ
/ two wickels. Crosby: Middlesex 300-8 ac (J C Hemison 71) and 173-7 dec (K P with 102 not out): Lanceshire 203-5 dec	countly championship 11.0, second day of four, 104 overs minimum	Sigo v Sunderland; St Patrick's Ath v Tranmers (7.45), UCD v Huddessfield: Helifax v Bury; Southend v Paterborough			seat, showing about 19-21. With n no-trumps.	3 Short % 4 Gelfand % 5 Kremnik %	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
In Merch charm. Stimpsoumte: (Semon- m.257 (AW Evans 85, D A Scott 5-23) and gr (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4, Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-11; Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N Wrins 1-4-4, Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N H Scott 1-4-4, Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N H Scott 1-4-4, Kant B) (D A Scott 4-27, T N H Scott 1-4-4, Kant B) (D A Scott 1-4-5, Kant 1-4-4, Kant B) (D A Scott 1-4-5, Kant 1-4-4, Kant B) (D A Scott 1-4-5, Kant 1-4, Marken 2-7, M B) (D A Scott 1-4-5, Kant 1-4, M Kant B) (D	DERBY: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire CANTERBURY: Kent v Worcestershire LEICESTER: Leicestershire v	stated): Brentford v Queena Park Ranges (7.45); Charlton v Coventry (7.45), Ornegh v Derington (7.0); Scarthorps v Brackord: Sigo v Sunderland; St Patrick's Ath v Tranmers (7.45), UCD v Huddessfield: Heifiax v Buy; Southend v Paterborough (7.45); Chesterlield v Bansley, Bernet v Luton (7.45); Kiddesmittater v Giflingham; Strewebury v Port Vale	PREMIER LEAGUE: Hull 49 Bradford 47, Longeaton 53 Beter 43	and in the Weekend section on	ridge Monday to Friday in Sport Saturday.	6 Polgar 0 0 In the above table, 1 = a win, ½ a draw and	
(8) and 214-6 dec (A Singh 70, M A Wegh not out): Worcestershire 190-7 dec (D B Oliveira 50 not out) and 94 (D A Almee 4-	Northamptonshire LORD'S: Middlesex v Essex WORKSOP: Nottinghamshire v	RUGBY, LEAGUE	Longeation 53 Exeter 43 BS GROUP BLUE REAND (at Poole): 1, 1. Gumestad (Poole): 2, M Cox (Dutord); 3. S Scholleid (Poole): 4, C Boyce (Poole).				
); G Weich 5-25) Warwickshire Deel proastershire by 157 runs. IMOR COUNTIES CHAMIPIONSHIP: "	Glamorgan TAUNTON: Somerset v Hampshire EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Yorkshire	Stones Super League Castieford Tigers v St Helens	Schollaid (Poole): 4, C Boyce (Poole).	By Phili	p Howard	By Raymond Keene	兰游 首湖6座
escling: Devon 253-6 (NA Folland 71, PM pebuck 62) and 167-2 (A Folland 52 not n Barks 179 (GELoveday 54, S Patel 51,	Tour metch	Second division Barrow v Huli KR	LOS ANGELES: Men's tournament (US unless stated): Second round: M Chang bi	ABALONE	DYBBUK		
M Rosbuck 6-3) and 105 (Rosbuck 5-27). evon (22) br Barls (3) by 186 runs. evon (22) Dr Barls (3) by 186 runs.	THE OVAL: Surrey v South Atnoa A FIRST UNDER-18 TEST MATCH (second dey of four): Old Traiford: England v New Zaeland	OTHER SPORT GOLF: English Amelaur Championship (al	unless Stead): Second round: M Charg bit M Dentm (C2) 60, 3-6, 7-5, R Kraicok (Hof) bi G Racux (Fr) 4-8, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, G (Swe) bi P Ratise (Aus) 6-3, 3-6, 5-8, 6 Pescosolido (t) bi A DuPuis (Fr) 6-3, 6-2,	a. A hermit	a. A German entreaching spade	White to play. This position is from the same Gurevich -	
urphy 4-20) and 167-7 (G A Bucknell S3, R Hignett 4-39). Cheshire 314 (J O Bean 68, watt 61 S R Walbridge 4-103). Match	Zaeland MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP (i-	MOTOR RALLYING: Mobil/Top Gear RAC	Pescosolide (It) bt A DuPuis (Fr) 6-3, 6-2. AMSTERDAM: Men's tournament: Sec- ond round: O ven Scheppingen (Holi) bt A	c. A mollusc	b. A devil c. A wooden boot	is from the game Gurevich — Kusowski, USSR 1978. How did White conclude the game	
forcedershulls of 151 turk. INOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: section: Devon 253-8 (NA Folland 71, PM pebuck 62) and 167-2 (A Folland 52 not a). Berks 179 (G E Lovedky 54, S Pakiel 51, M Roschuck 6-3) and 105 (Roschuck 5-27). evon (22) br Berks (3) by 136 rune orchamber: Conrest 121 (NO Peek 5-42, AJ unphy 4-20) and 167-7 (G A Bucknett 53, R Highest 4-39). Cheshire 314 (J) 0 Bean 68, grest 61, S R Walbridge 4-103). Match and Dorset 4 pbs, Cheshire 5pts, Dales C, Leominister: Conwell 167-9 (J P Kent K E Cooper 5-51) and 32 (K E Cooper 5-	naiday of two); Lakennam: Norios, V Combridgeshirt,	British Championship, Uister international	Pescoolido (t) bi A DuPuis (Fr) 6-3, 6-2. AMSTEPDAHL Men's burntement. Sec- ond round: Oven Scheppingen (Holl) bi A Berestalegue (Sp) 8-7, 6-3, 7-6; A Voinea (Sp) bi G Schalter (Austria) 6-4, 6-5; F Curvet (Sp) bi J Burlin (Sp) 6-4, 6-1; H Guny (Ap) bi B Uitmach (Cc) 6-1, 8-2; S Doesdel (Cc) bi C Coste (Sp) 8-2, 7-5, 7-5; C Moya (Sp) bi A Volkov (Ruse) 6-0, 6-2.	a. Tip of tongue	BOSKOP a. A secret policeman	with a marvellous sacrificial sequence?	
C. Leominiator: Commissi for a for the commission of the commissio	Gioucecterchire v Worcesterchire. Edgbas- ton: Warwickshire v Northemptonehire	SPEEDWAY: Premier League: Balle Vua v Cradlay Heath and Stoke (7.30). Chall- ange: Swindon v Oxford (7.30). Con- ference League: Knock-out Curz: Sami- final, second leg: Arena Essav v Müdenhall	Clinvet (Sp) bi J Bunilo (Sp) 6-4, 6-1; H Gumy (Ang) bi B Ultimach (Cz) 6-1, 6-2; S Dovedel (Cz) bi C Crysta (Sm) 6-2, 7-5 V E	b. A Russian Orthodox catachumen	b. A primitive man c. Racial superiority	and arrives	â M R
not out). Hendlord (24) of Corriller (1) of innings and 121 runs. Lakenham: offolk 225-2 (1 J Boon 116 not out) and 8- Northumberiand 100 (M W Thomas 5-6)	FOOTBALL PRE-SEASON MATCHES (7.30 unless	fanal, second leg: Arana Essay v Midenhall (8 0).	Aynaoul (Mor) bi A Costa (Sp) 8-7, 7-6, 7-5; C Moya (Sp) bi A Volkov (Ruse) 6-0, 6-2.	c. A horny helmet	Answers on page 38	Solution, page 38	



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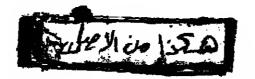
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OLYMPIC GAMES Ainslie's ill-fated strategy backed by team-mates

FROM DAVID MILLER IN SAVANNAH

shadowed me," he said.

BRITAIN'S sailing team are united behind Ben Ainslie, the silver medal-winner in Laser class, who lost his chance of an Olympic title at 19 through disqualification in his final race. They are unanimous that he had to do it: to get to the start-line neck-and-neck with Robert Scheidt, the Brazilian champion, rather than concede advantage. Both were disqualified, giving Scheidi the title.

Great sailors come from little boats. Ainslie is the most exciting prospect in British sailing since Chris Law. Unlimited horizons lie ahead, yet he must not let this success warp his jodgment - nor will he. For the present, he has decided to stay with Lasers, despite the attraction of larger keel-boat racing.

"He had no ahernative," lan Rhodes, whose chances with David Williams, in the Tornado class, sank because of their own errors, said of Ainslie's tactics at a celebration party given by Craig Reedie, the chairman of the British Olym-pic Association. "When Scheidt turned for the line, in the manoeuvring during the last minute before the gun. Ben had to stay with him. If not, had the start been clean, Ben risked letting him get away." Claudio Biekarck. Scheidt s

coach, thought that Ainslie might have been better to have ignored Scheidt, in the tense

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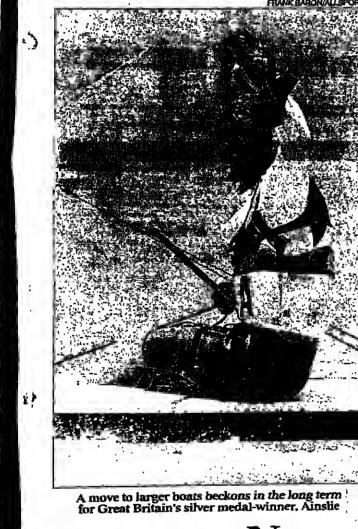
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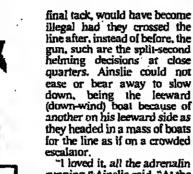
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running," Ainslie said. "At the next Olympics. hopefully, maybe I'll be more mature, I won't get so heated." In the long term, he would

"covering" of the match-racing like to move to the big boats, to start strategy, and go flat out have the chance to compete in for his own race. Ainslie, who the Admiral's Cup, the America's Cup, the Whitbread Round the World Race. "I had been the more aggressive of the two, and technically had won" the first two starts that don't have to rush," he said, were recalled, disagrees. "ff "and anyway, there are so many good sailors already out I'd done that, he would have there.

Ainslie admitted he had The overall performance of much to learn. Asked for the sailing team has been a detail, he replied "That!", lesson to most other British referring to the climax to this sports. An accurate analysis of the 1992 regatta by Mike Mcfntyre, head of Olympic regana - an experience he will remember for the rest of his career. It could prove preparation, has enabled the hugely beneficial. In one moteam to raise its performances ment, he became wiser and in one of the most complex older hy years. "Ben did well sports, where meteorology and oceanography can play a under such pressure throughkey part. For instance, two specialists spent two weeks, out the regatta," Scheidt, world champion for the past two years, said appreciatively. working ten-hour days in inflatable boats, studying the Ainslie said that Scheidt's tidal movements at the Savanmanoeuvre, being the windnah course, seldom previously ward (up-wind) boat on the used for prolonged fleet rac-ing. In Wednesday's race, Ainslie was being pushed by a three knot spring tide towards the line, against the wind in a.

choppy sea. The Soling team works under a considerable handicap. Nowhere in Britain is there a free launching facility, an operation that costs £50 each way, and must be used every two or three days, even when practising, to keep the hull clean.



Kanu scores Nigeria's late equaliser to take their Olympic football semi-final with Brazil into extra time

Kanu's golden goal signals breakthrough for Nigeria

hympic football is a game separated from the Games. The tour-

Even within the tournament there is a tournament between those who care and those who do not. The Italians returned home, beaten by, among others, Ghana, and accused of not trying by the



SPORT 37

British riders fail to weather storm

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR

IN A team showjumping competition almost as dra-matic as the Atlanta thunderstorm that saturated the arena and caused a lengthy delay. Germany, the favourites for the gold medal, forged into the lead, with Ireland, France, Brazil, Spain and the United States all looking possible medal contenders as the event approached the halfway

stage. For the British riders, drawn last, the opening of the heavens matched their own despairing mood after a dis-mai opening round had left them struggling to finish in the top half. With John Whitaker, the fourth team rider, still waiting to go in the first round when the storm broke, Nick Skelton's eight faults on Showtime was the best of the three British

Nineteen teams contested the event, for which Linda Allen, the innovative course designer, had devised an intimidating 13-fence course. "Big, technical and gutsy." was the verdict of Ronnie Massarella, the Britain team manager.

It rode every bit as tough as it looked. Only a handful of riders had clear rounds, among them the European champion, Peter Charles, of Ireland, on the inexperienced Beneton.

Germany had a dramatic start when Franke Sloothaak, the world champion, fell and cut his wrist at fence nine, the Southfork Ranch gate (inspired by the television series, Dallas, but swiftly compen-sated for his loss with clear rounds from their next two

	Olympic results	35	
F .	Atlanta goide	36	
	Simon Barnes	38	

riders, Skelton, the first British rider, who had been concerned about Showtime's ability to handle the water jump, faulted there and also at 12a, the first part of the n Bam "I felt I was a bit unlucky," Skeiton said. "She was jumping well and didn't deserve those two fences." There was worse in store. Michael Whitaker's Two Step, who has been off form from the start of the event, collected 16 faults. Malcolm Pyrah, the team trainer, said there was nothing wrong with the horse - "he's just fazed". A disconsolate Whitaker, unable to reconcile the performances here with Two Step's successes in the Calgary Grand Prix and Europeao championships last September. said: "He's just not going. He's spooking at everything." When Geoff Billington, the big hope of the team after his clear round in the qualifier on Monday, collected 12 faults, four of them at the water, any lingering chance of a medal had gone. "I was trying to get a good stride to the water but he kept backing off," Billington said. The mistake unsettled the normally careful It's Otto, who then faulted at the last two fences. While British riders struggled to come to terms with the course, Ireland, seeking their first Olympic showjumping medal, were lifted into the top three at the halfway stage by a superb round from their fourth rider. Eddie Macken, οπ his reserve horse, Schalkhaar. The Spanish, improved out of all recognitioo by their British trainer, David Broome, moved into contention after a faultiess round from Fernando Sarasola, on

nament has been kept at arm's length from Atlanta and if the latter stages are appropriately staged in the town of Athens. about 50 miles north east of Atlanta, that is about as close as football gets to touching Olympic consciousness. No one remembers who won Olympic gold.

ANDREW LONGMORE

from reaching the Europeans and the South Americans. Yet it was precisely those qualities that, in contrast to the lastminute defeat by Italy on Nigeria's last venture on American soil - two years ago in the World Cup - that marked the difference between the two sides on Wednesday night, turning a 3-1 deficit with 13 minutes left, and a penalty already missed, into riotous victory 17 minutes later. Nigeria had learnt from the 1-0 defeat by Brazil in the group match. Brazil, even with the

miewo guidance of Mario agallo, had not. do not command EI3 The Brazilians did too transfer fees. much defending." Jo Bonfrere. Nigeria's Dutch coach, said,

age players. Victor Ikpeba, of AS Monaco, made it 3-2, before Kanu shed his anonymity to slide home the equaliser

32 seconds from time. In the interview room, Zagallo, 65. grey hair thinning, bespectacled eyes look-ing straight ahead like a man

searching for the end of the road, praised the strength of his opponents and bemoaned the shortage of good defenders in his own country. The problem is in the schools," he

said. "Every Brazilian boy wants to be a forward. None want to play in defensive positions." Defenders, as small boys instinctively know,

Rod Carr, the executive manager, would like to establish seven or eight sailing centres around the country where such facilities would be available to members of the team. "We don't need exclusive use," he said, "but we need areas, relatively tide-free; that are within reach of any potential Olympic competitor.

Many of the team are still part time. Sue Carr. for instance, racing a 470, lost £130 for every day's leave of absence as a teacher employed by Derbyshire County Council. Barry Parkin, a member of the Soling crew and a commercial manager when not sailing, said: "You cannot do both nowadays satisfactorily. We've managed to sail for 20 weeks of the last seven months. Most of the other top 12 nations are full-time. If they have jobs, they are in the. sailing industry."

3'z minutes into extra time, green and white shirts were hurled into the band of swaying, singing, Nigerian supporters, the rhythm of the drums quickened to a celebratory beat and the players danced unashamedly to its tempo, naked to the waist. The minister came to congratulate us," Kanu said later.

David Powell on the differing routes taken

by two athletes on the road to Olympic gold

second.

rest of their Olympic team However, nobody in the 78,000-strong crowd tortunate enough to witness the 43 victory that put Nigeria through to the final against of Bill Clinton, the whole Argentina and ended Brazils passionate search for their

first gold medal could have doubted the emotional intensity of the occasion for one Sanford stadium, a line of the When Nwanko Kanu, the gangling young Nigeria cap-tain, equalised 30 seconds from time, then slammed home the golden-goal winner With a poliocal timing worthy

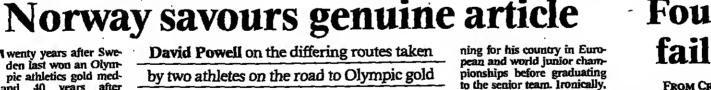
celebrates an African triumph

Nigerian government ap-peared on the pitch to claim the credit. In the opposite corner of the

world's finest young players trooped dejectedly away: Ronaldo - known by his nickname, Ronaldinho, for this tournament - luninho. Ze Elias and Flavio, whose two goals had helped to give Brazil a 3-1 lead at half-time. "Bronze is nothing," Juninho, the Mid-dlesbrough midfield player, said. "Only the gold maners." Like Japan's seismic defeat of Brazil in the group matches, the joy of the victors reflected the emergence of a footballing nation as much as thoughts of Olympic gold. Tactical inno-cence and lack of heart - those

nonfrere could afford a B measure of satisfaction: "We knew from the first "but we changed it in the second half, pushing defenders out to play as attacking midfielders. It was all or game [when Japan beat Brazil] that there is not any more a big nothing in the last ten min-utes." Not for the first time in gap between teams like Brazil and teams from Asia and their history, Brazil sat back Africa. It is now just a matter of tactical planning and the on their lead, content to wait for the chance to counterway players carry out those attack. Three times in the plans on the pitch." second half, Ronaldinho, a 19-Off the pitch, the Nigerians year-old recently transferred

have been beset with prob-lems, from critics in the press from PSV Eindhoven to Barcelona for £13 million, burst to substandard accommodadown the right. Three times. tion. The team are housed in his cross missed its target. the Econolodge hotel in Athens, not quite fitting for Olym-Zagallo, thinking the game pic finalists. "I told my players to forget all the problems for was won, took off Juninho and brought on the more prosaic Rivaldo. The initiative was lost 90 minutes, theo we will think and the weakness of the Brazil about a new set of problems." defence exposed, despite the Bonfrere said. An impressive presence of the World Cup Argentina side will pose plenty defenders, Aldair and Roberto tomorrow, even to the con-Carlos, two of the three overquerors of Brazil.



he may oot have won had another Scandinavian country, Denmark, been as flexible granting citizenship as Sweden was with Engquist. Wilson Kipketer, Kenyanborn but resident in Denmark for six years, is the 800 metres world champion, hut was unable to take part here. Denmark has made him wait the normal seven years for citizenship.



Engquist cleared to compete for Sweden

and the state of the second



FROM CRAIG LORD AND JOHN GOODBODY

IN A fresh spate of drug revelations yesterday, a fourth Russian was disqualified after that Marie MacMahon, who finished fourteenth in the 5,000 metres, had tested positesting positive for Bromantive for Phenilpropenopamine tan, Ireland was reprimanded Robitussine, a painkiller said for failing to "take care" of its to be found in cough medicine. athletes after one of the coun-She escaped a ban, however. Verdier said that she had try's runners was found to have taken a banned painkill-"no information at this time" about suggestions that three er, and three swimmers were swimmers had been caught said to have been caught with marijuana. smoking marijuana.

Marina Trandenkova, 29 who was fifth in the 100 metres, became the fourth Russian, and the fifth athlete at the Games, to have been found to have taken Bromantan, a stimulant that is believed to help the body tolerate high temperatures. The International Olympic

Committee (IOC) announced three days ago that the sub-stance was a "new" drug that was covered by a "related substances" clause in its rules. However, Michele Verdier, spokeswoman for the IOC said yesterday: This sub-stance was declared illegal on June 5."

A Russian appeal against the disqualification of Andrei Korneev, a swimmer, and Zafar Gulyov, a Greco-Roman wrestler, is still proceeding. There has been no appeal yet in the cases of Nina Zhivanevskaia, another swimmer. and Trandenkova, who was a member of the 4 x 100 metres relay team that won silver at Barcelona. Verdier's rebuke to Irish officials followed confirmation

er verste setter in state er

GONE WITH THE WIND.

N.

ends on high note

Men's team

Great Britain 4 India

FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN

THE men's hockey match between Great Britain and fndia was mistakenly listed on the television here yesterday as the final, evoking memories of 1948. Then India beat Britain 4-0; the tables were turned yesterday, albeit in a play-off for seventh place.

India started the better, scoring through Baljit Dhillon in the third minute, missing a good chance three minutes later, and scoring again from a penalty stroke by Raman-deep Singh after Shaw had brought Britain level.

Laslett got Britain back on terms in the 44th minute, converting a pass from McGuire. A' shaky Indian defence then conceded two more goals during a period of sustained pressure. Wyatt put the finishing touch to a short corner and Mayer scored from a long corner. In the dying seconds, Pargat Singh reduced the lead from a short corner. India's eighth position was their lowest in the history

of the Games. OF THE CHAINES. GREAT BRITAIN: O Luckes, J Wyalt, J Heils, P McGuils, K Tather, Soma Singh, C Mayer, R Garcia, J Las, J Laslett (caplen), N Thompson Substitutes used: C Giles, O Hall, J Shaw, S Hacht

Hall, J Shaw, S Hacht MDIA: A Edwards, Pargal Singh (captain), A Addm, Happerel Singh, Raz Mohammed, Ammandeep Singh, Makesh Kumar, Balji Saini, Balit, Dhillon, Sanjeev Kumar, G Fernara, Substitutes used: Dhanra Pilay, Rahul Singh, Umplimes: R St Rose (Trinidad) and & Ruiz "Argentina), A

Wenty years after Swe-den last won an Olympic athletics gold medal, and 40 years after Norway's, the Scandinavian neighbours were celebrating victories within half an hour of each other on Wednesday evening. Norway louder than Sweden.

Whereas Vebjorn Rodal, vinced she is one of them. who won the men's 800 me-Before she married her tres, was born, raised and Swedish manager, Engquist's name was Narozhilenko, wintrained in Norway, Ludmila ner of the gold medal at the 1991 world championships. In Engquist, the women's 100 metres hurdles champion, is a former Russian who has 1993 she was suspended for

FORM GUIDE TO TODAY'S EVENTS

MEN

SOlom walk RECORDS: World: 337-41 (A Perlov. USSR) 1989 European: 337-41 (A Perlov. (USSR) 1989 European: 337-41 (A Perlov. (USSR) 1989 British: 3561-37 (C Maddactes) 1990 Ohympie: 338:29 (V varianko, USSR) 1988 1996 BEST: 340-58 A Petinkov (Russ), 342:30 N Mayushin (Russ); 342-40 R Korzanowski (Pol), 3-42-52 Zhao vongeheng (China); 342-52 Zhao vongeheng (China); 342-52 Vanko (Béto), 343:00 V Spitsyn (Russ), 5-43-41 Zhang Hutgang (China); 345:19 V Kanonen (Fini east Retritish PERPORMANCES: Gold:

BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCES: Gold: T Green (1932), H Whitlock (1936), O Thompson (1960).

RECORDS: World: 37 40sec (US) 1992 Europeen: 37 77 (GB) 1993 British: 37 77 Olympic: 37 40 (US) ongroupenet: 37 au (1025) 1996 (AEST: 38.16 United States, 38.53 Ulframe; 38.58 Makr; 38.56 Unite; 38.57 Great Britrain, 38 73 Germany; 38 80 Austra-lia, 38.86 Spain, 38 94 Russia, 38 96 Canada

BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE: Gokt

4 x 100m relay

4 x 400m relay RECORDS: World: 2mm 54.29set (US) 1993 European: 257.53 (GB) 1991 British; 257.53 Olympic: 2.55.74 (US) 1992. 1962. 1986 BEST: 2:59 29 United States: 3:00 16 Jamaca: 3:03:25 Bishamas: 3:03 25 Germany, 3:03:38 Great Bhran, 3:03:44 Senegal; 3:03:53 Kenye: 3:03:54 Cuba, 3:03:65 South Ance: 3:04:28 Brazil BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCES: Gold: 1920, 1936 19921

10.000 metres 10,000 matres RECORDS: World: 29man 31.78cac (Mang Junda, China) 1993 European: 30-13.74 (j Kristiansan, Not 1988, British: 30-57.07 (j McColgan) 1991. Olympic: 31.0521 (0 Bonderanko, USSR) 1988 1996 BEST: 31.01.76 Wang Junoia (China): 31:13.21 Ran Xuucan (China): 31:140 (j Susku (Jepan): 31:20.19 Y Kuwahama Japobi (China): 31:30.51 F Alberto (Port 31:24 06 J Vacueto (Sc) 31:31 14 Wang Alingda (China): 31:30.51 F Alberto (Port 31:51 71 k Neise (Jaci

WOMEN

(ALS) BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE: Silver: McColgan (1988)

McColgan (1988) 4 x 100m relay RECORDS: World: 41 37sec (East Germany) 1985 European: 41.37 (E Ger.) British: 42.43 (1980) Olympic: 41.60 (E Ger) 1980. 1996 BEST: 42.34 Unded States, 42.55 Pussia, 42.55 Germaty, 43.13 France, 43.24 Ukraine: 43.62 Belorussia, 43.76 Bulgane, 43.91 Holland, 43.82 China, 43.96 hely British: 44.07 BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE: Silver (1936 1956).

4 x 400m relaty RECORDS: World: 3mm 15 17sec (Soviet Union) 1998 European: 3:15 17 (USSR) British: 3:22 01 (1991). Olympic: 3 15:17 3'31 80 Great Britain BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE: Bronze

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Complet by Stan Greekberg

four years after failing a drugs served a drugs ban and was cleared to compete here for Sweden only four weeks ago. test but reinstated when her former husband admitted spiking her food with steroids A blue-eyed blonde she may to avenge her leaving him. be, but Sweden is not con-

A Russian court cleared Narozhilenko and the International Amateur Athletic Federation, saving itself the expense of a court case, allowed her back after 212 years. On the whole, the Swedish media has supported her, saying that she was a victim of her husband's jealousy, but there is scepticism

within the sport in Sweden. These Olympics are the first time that Engquist has competed for Sweden, though she has been living in the suburbs of Stockholm since November 1993. Normally she would have needed three years before obtaining Swedish citi-zenship but, in a move reminiscent of Britain's unseemly haste to give Zola Budd a British passport for the 1984 Olympics, she was

granted it on June 20. However, without Russia's approval last month, she would have been barred from the Games under International Olympic Committee rules. This is her third successive Olympics, each time in different national colours. In 1988 it

was the Soviet Union, in 1992 the Unified Team (the dismembered former Soviet Union, minus the Baltic states) and now Sweden.

Rodal's development has been strictly Norwegian, run-

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38 SPORT / RADIO

France enjoy benefit of de Gaulle's vision

John Goodbody looks at the reason

t was General de Gaulle who laid the foundation for France's success in these Games. Thirteen gold medals, a stark contrast to the one carned by Great Britain in Atlanta, are evidence aplenty of the success of de Gaulle's

At the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, France failed to gain any victories and there was a cartoon printed in a French newspaper that September of de Gaulle ready to leave for Italy complaining: "In this country, if I don't dn everything myself"

De Gaulle may not have competed at those Games, but he was insulted that his vision of the excellence and nobility of France should have been besmirched. In 1961, he sppointed a Minister of Sport and established a structure that has allowed France, over the last three summer Olym-

pics, to achieve better results than Britain. In the winter Olympics since 1964, France have been embarrassingly superior.

One central difference between the two countries is that France has a Minister of

evident prob-lem in Brit-Sport, Guy Drui, the 1976 Olympic 110 hurdles champiain, even if he on, who has a budget and were able to power, whereas Britain has a do so. Minister for Sport, Iain tn France. Sproat, a former cricket statisthe Governtician, who has neither. Successive French sports ministers since the Sixties have been able to support the governing bodies of various sports without having to involve the separate bureaucracy of the Sports Council. The chairman of the new United

nf Tesco, but a man usually

able to give only one day a

month to sorting out the

DIVING

Kingdom Sports Council is Sir lan MacLaurin, the chairman

ment takes direct responsibility for sporting performance. It also forces everyone taking

part in an activity to join the national governing body and pay to be a licensed competitor. Out of the popula-

tion of 55 million, 12 million are registered sportsmen and

THE MISSING MEDALS erning bodies. there is no obligation people taking parl in many sports, such as football

> and tennis, to be a member of the governing

body. Jean-Francoise Renault, a leading journalist on L'Equipe. the French daily

sports newspaper, said: "It is much better to have a system of having a minister with ver and money. However, like Britain we have the same problems with so many youngsters giving up sport in their teens. Don't inrgel we only have two hours of sport for each week for every child in school." This is the same amount as recommended by

National Curriculum. Jean Richard Germont, the director of elite training for the French Olympic Committee. said: "State aid is absolutely indispensible. Without it, we could not prepare properly for these Games. Money is paid directly from the state to help subsidise coaches in judo, in which France have 494,000 registered competitors. There are 72 fully-paid coaches and

development officers in most of the 92 departments." Britain has three coaches and four pari-time development officers. France won eight medals, including three gold. in judo in these Games: Britain look

Whereas, in Britain, conpetitors receive subsidiary from the Sports Aid Foundation, in France it goes through the individual federations. with leading competitors receiving similar amounts according to their ahility. The elite receive about E1,250 per month. However, at these Games, the French, unlike the British. directly reward comperitors who reach the podium. A gold medal is worth £32,000, a silver £)5,000 and a bronze £10,000.

When asked if the French method is better than in Britain, Germont replied: "It is the system. The proof is that it works." Britain's system is not working.

RADIO CHOICE For Sunday,

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

The Sunday Format. Radio 4. 11pm

Thanks in radin technology, we now have a Sunday newspaper — weekend supplements included — on Friday. Current affairs topics discussed include: is media treatment of Africa's human disasters a form of pornography for the advanced world? Medicai advice includes: avoid watching monkeys climbing trees: you'll get a sore neck. Photography hint: you need a good eye for images that are potentially the defining icons of the coming weekend. Social affairs: under the headline "Bouncing Czechs" the question is posed: why is it that Czechoslovakian men are so reductant to wear underwear? that Czechoslovakian men are so reluctant to wear underwear? Shopping guide: be careful when buying a dressing gown from trappist mnnks. You may end up with a tractor.

Director of the Edinburgh Festival for five of its 50 years. Sir John Drummond selects highlights from its first half-century. We have come to expect anecdotes from him and he does not disappoint us. Nor are we disappointed in the matter of spoken word extracts which he picks from the BBC archives, including Beecham explaining why ne picks from the BBC archives, including beerland explaining why he originally cold-shouldered the Edinburgh Festival, then in characteristically Olympian fashion, relented. In the first of four programmes, the items Sir John chooses include Beethoven's *Consecration of the House* overture, the first movement of his Quartet Op 59 No 3 and the "choral" symphony. **Peter Davalle**

> WORLD SERVICE All times in BST. News on the hour 5.30am Europe Today 5.45 Folk Routes All undes in BST. News on the hour 5.30am Europe Today 5.45 Fok Routes 6.30 Europe Today 5.45 Fok Routes 6.30 Europe Today 6.45 Monts and Musk: 6.50 The Insider's Guide 7.05 Olympic Sportsword 7.30 Rock Salad 9.15 Ort the Shell 8.30 Pick of the World 9.15 Music Review 9.45 Poems by Post 10.05 Business Report 10.15 Focus on Faith 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Oft life Shell 12.30pm Meridian 1.15 Britsin Today 1.30 Sci-ence in Acton 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Muhurack. Alternative 4.05 Sports Roundup 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.30 Business Report 5.45 Britam Today 6.10 World Today 6.25 Sportight 6.30 News in German 7.30 Focus on Faith 9.01 Proms '96 10.05 Business Report 10.15 Bittain Today 10.30 For and Against 11.30 The New Europe 11.45 Sports Roundup 12.10 Spotlight 12.15 The Insider's Guide 12.25 Bock Choice 12.30 Multitrack. Alternative 1.30 Savan Days 1.45 Britain Today 2.30 Atlanta Live 4.05 Atlanta Live 4.30 The Vintage Chart Show 4.30 The Vintage Chart Show CLASSIC FM

> > Tak (Cello Concerto in B minor) 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.80 Classic Newsmight 6.30 Sonata 7.00 Showcase 8.00 Evening Concert, Purcell (Come Ye Sons of Art Away, Z323), Delus (Cynara); Bitss (A Colour Symphony) Egger (Enigma Variations) 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Sally Peterson

6,30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chrs-holm 1.00pm Anna Raeburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Decky 7.00 Sport 10.00 Mike Allen 1.00am Mike

Nicky Home 7.00 Paul Coyte (FM)/IAM) Robin Banks 10,00 Alan Freeman 12.00 Janey Lee Grace 2.00am Howard Pearce

RADIO 3 5.15 in Tune. Johann Strauss, son (Overture Die Fledermaus); Bliss (Conversation). Mozart (Serenade In G. K525, Eine Unie ander sumity Neine nach(smusik) 7.30 BBC Proms 1996. Live Irom the Albert Hall in London Maria Bayo, soprano, Susan

4.00am Mart Gnifiths 6.00 Mike Read

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9.00 Henry Kaly 12.00 Margaret How-and 2.00pm Lunchime Concerto Dvo-lák (Cello Concerto in B minori 3.00



Macabogai, tenor, Peter Kooy, bass, Choir of New College Oxford, Choir of Winchester Cathedral, Orchestra of the Age of Enlighterment under René Jacobs Bach (Orchestral Suite No 3 in D, BWV 1068), Handel (Cathe Corchestral

excerpts) 8.05 The Christian Church Was Born in Song.

Handel (Guilo Česare



YOU will remember Mingxia. She gave us the abiding image of the Barcelona Games; the Chinese high diver, a waif in a trance nf concentration silhouetted against the Montjuic sky. There she won the platform diving gold medal at the age of 13, and we hoped then to see a We have, Thirty pounds

more, to be precise, plus an extra inch of height that takes her to 5ft 2in and nine stonc. She won the platform event here in Atlanta and then went for the springboard competition as well: the diver's double. In Barcelona, she was too slight a thing to generate power from the springboard.

good deal more of her.

Well, four years ago she was a little girl, half-bewildered by her own gift. These days, she is halfway to being a woman. and a woman of power.

Not that you would know, if you caught her face in repose, which admittedly is something you hardly ever do. I have seen such a face a million times on Hong Kong ferries: pleasant, animated, commonplace. A short flop of black hair with a straightish partSIMON BARNES

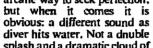
Atlanta sketch

out fear. She began her finel set of five dives with an inward dive: throwing down the gountlel, for most competitors like to get their eye in with

Safe options? The words gymnast's body. She has addhave no meaning for Fu. I ed the dimension of power to have watched her diving from the grace she always possessed. The fourth round was the ten-metre platform: unwhere it told. It was a tight usually, and frequently, she competition until then. Fu gets so close to the edge that her fringe flicks the board on gave us a reverse 212 somer-Its. niked: soaring l er way down. never bashed her head on the spin back in and attack the platform. board. II was the round where each of her rivals told herself: Her confidence in her mastery of that narrow corridor of this is my chance, seize it. space is complete: and that, And missed. Not Fu. The aerial gymnastics were pernot the tumbles, is what diving is all about. At this level. formed in a flash, and she had anyone can turn 312 somerall the time in the world to saults in the air. But to do transform herself into an arthem so precisely that you hit row. A soft, decisive rip. And the rest could squabble about the water like an arrow, that is diving. A test of courage and second. Fu becomes the first spatial understanding. It is an woman to do the diver's double since Ingrid Kramer.



wards on the springboard. No other competitor, it seems, gets so close to the edge. Of the springboard, of everything. Not as a matter of daring: it is just her natural place. The schoolgirl flop has gone: the hair is now swept back from the forehead in a brief, black



splash and a dramatic cloud of spray; a monosyllabic rip. So there stands Fu, back-

and dripping mane. And the pleasant face has turned inward, every aspect of

gold. I was concentrating on each dive."

She has lost the little-girl something less alarming.





In Britain

for

none. the British Government in the

Mining the Archive. Radio 3. 3pm.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo 6.30am Chris Evans 9.00 Kevin Greening, incl Golden Hotir 11.30 Radio 1 Roadshow, twe from the Phory Park in Southend 12.30pm Usa / Anson, ind Newsbeal 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Essenhal Selection 10.00 One in the Jungle 12.00 Radio 1 Rap Show 3.00am Annie Nightingale 5.00 Charte Jordan

RADIO 2

FM Stereo, 6.00am Satah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Alex. Lestar 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30 Debbie Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Cornedy Outz, hosted by Pam Ayres 7.30 Filday Night is Music Night 8.45 Every Living Thing 9.00 Usien to the Band 10.00 The Cambridge Fold Section 12 053m Charles Nove Folk Festival 12.05am Charles Nove

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morrang Reports 6.60 The Olympic Breaktast Programme 8.35 The Magazine, with Diana Madill 12.00 Midday with Mair, rict 12.35pm Money-Midday with Mair, nci 12,35pm Money-check, with Kahe Derham 2.00 inverdale's Olympics Includes the opening rounds of the sprint relays Plus racing from Goodwood 5.30 Nationwide 7.00 Olympic News Extra, incl at 7.20 Sports and Olympic Roundup 7.45 Atlanta Live, with Sybil Roscoe and Ian Payrie Includes the women's lennis finals and yacriting from Savarnah 10.00 Night Edita, with Valene Sanderson 11.00 Inverdale's Olympics Includes the men's bockey traja and Includes the men's hockey tinals and more of the boring semi-finals 4.00am Up All Night, with Rhod Sharp

TALK RADIO

Coleman no longer cuts the mustard

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18.

heavier now. and I use differ-ent strategies that work to my

body and mind turned to the mastering of space, "I am very well prepared psychological-ly," she said afterwards, when we asked her about her edge. "I was not concentrating on

read Friday

ing. The gossip and laughter of such people filled my ears on a thousand Hong Kong journeys, and Fu would fit into the crowds without turning a head. Though the big. lopsided snile that erupts without warning might make you smile back. But in competition, you

cannot take your eyes from her. Spookily composed, selfhypnotised. And utterly with-

advantage. I have also grown of Germany, in 1960; she, too. a lot in terms of experience was 17. No diver has won and that is why the gold medal more than four golds, or more means a lnt to me this time." than five medals in total. Will She won the first on talent you be back in Sydney? Fu alone, almost a passive victim sntiled. She is not retiring. Just of her own ability. But this taking each dive as it comes. time she knew what it was

A now (a figure that the vildest creds even the wildest af my second year at the transmission of the second year at the second fter 13 late nights in a

university). I have begun to

hear voices. They arrive any time after lam and they argue

of the Olympic purist, taking

up position on my left shoul-

der as David Coleman an-

nounces that coming soon are

Olympic purist for so long.

I think it could.

"Excellent." says the voice

incessantly.

tea?"

Fu's grace and power were evident as she captured the springboard gold "In 1992, i was a little girl." about. Some of us achieve she said. "I am older and I am grown-upness by a love affair or an adventure abroad: others. though not many, with a

gold medal. And the lonely search for perfection continues. It is a hard, ohen brutal way ní life. No one gets that good at anything on talent alone. The routines for flexibility are like a daily stretching on the rack.

with your trainer pushing, pulling and, in extremis, standing on top of you. What is the worst excreise you have to do. Miss Fu?

The exercise I hate most is the one I don't do well," she said. There, in a line, is this girl. the woman with three diving golds. The eyes, once again, but hriefly, two small

he is being serious, while

Sleve Cram and Tim

Hutchings are both duing a

good job at Eurosport. It is

also far from inconceivable

that Seb Coe might be looking

(OverUte: Inc Porce of Destiny): Prokofiev (Symptiony No 1, Classical) 9.00 Morning Collection with Paul Gambaccini, Stravinsky (Fireworks), Beethoven (Bagalélies, Op 126): Bizet Symphony II C) 10.00 Musical Encounters. Hindemith (Trauemusik) Glazunov (Incidental music The king of the Jews, Acts 1 and 2): Zipoli, arr Ginastera (Toccala), Bruch (Romance Op 85), Prokoliev (Russian Overturej 11.09 Cart Vine (Plano Songia), Bach, orch Slokowski (Notturna) 12.00 Composer of the Week: Handel 1.00pm News; Bristol Lunchtime

Concert: Bartok Plue. Gyorgy Paul, violin Roger Vignoles, piano Beelhoven (Violin Sonala in C minor Op 30 No 2), Bailok (Violin Sonata No 2) (i) 2.00 Music Restored, from St James s Church, Piccadily in London, Moniserral Figueras, soprano, Andrew Lawrence-King, harp, Jordi Stivali, viola da gamba includes works by

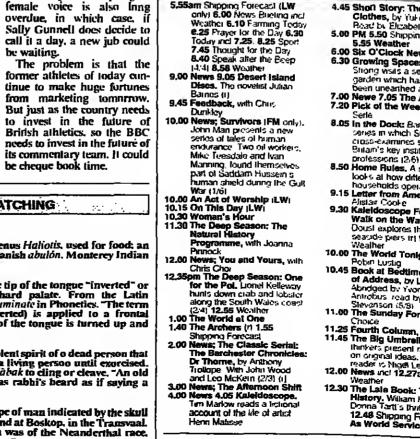
Tobias Hume, Juan Hidalgo, lose Marin and Tarquino Jose Marin and Tarquino Merula 3.00 Mining the Archive; Edinburgh International Festival, Sce Chose (1-4) 5.00 The Music Machine, with

formmy Pearson

for a new job next spring. A 5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Bueing and Weather 6.10 Farming Teday e.25 Frayer for the Day 6.30 Today and 7.25. 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Speak after the Beep 14.41 8.58 Weather 4.45 Shoft Story: The Swaddling Clothes, by Yuko Mishma Boat by Elizabeth Bell 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.56 Weather 5.55 Weathe 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Growing Spaces, Sir Roy Shong visits a secret Victorian garden which has recently been unearhed and restored 7.00 Newe 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week, with Chris Carl 14.41 8.58 Weath 9,00 News 9,05 Desert Island Discs. The novelist Julian Baines (I) 9.45 Feedback, with Chur, Dunkley 10.00 News; Survivors (FM only). 8.05 In the Dock: Banks The peries in which Sue Cameron cross-examines some of Bulan's key institutions and John Man presents a new series of tales of human endurance Two oil workers, Mike Teesdale and Ivan orolessions (2,6) 8.50 Home Rules. A series that looks at how different Manning, lound themselves part of Saddam Hussein s human shield during the Gut human shield during the Guit War (1/6) households operate (1/4) (r) 9.15 Letter from America, by War (1/6) 10.00 An Act of Worship iLWi 10.15 On This Day ILWi 10.30 Woman's Hour 11.30 The Deep Season: The Natural History Programme, with Joarina Prinock 12.00 News; You and Yours, with Chris Cho Walk on the water, rau Dousl explores the history of seaside piers in 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with 10.00 The works i onight, with Pobin Lusing
 10.45 Book at Bectime: Changes of Address, by Lee Langley Abridged by Yoonne Antrobus read by Juliet Stevenson (5/8)
 11.00 The Sunday Format. See Choice Chris Chox 12.35pm The Deep Season: One for the Pol. Lonel Kelleway for the Pol. Lonel Kelleway hunts down crab and lobater along the South Wales coart (2-4) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (n 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; The Classic Serial: The Barchestor Chronicles: Dr Thome, by Anthony Trolope With John Wood and Leo McKein (2/3) (i) 3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Tim Markow reads a letional Choice
 Weather 12:30 The Late Book: The Secret History, Wilkam Hope (eads Donna Tarti's thviler (5/15) 12:48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service Ten Marlow reads a liction

FREQUENCY GUIDE RADIO 1. FM 97 6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6. LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.95am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO, FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089. Television and radie listings complied by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNamara.

Jeremy Summerly and guests discuss why praising God ihrough song has such a wdespread appeal 8.25 Proms Pan 2 Bach (Magnifical in D, BWV 243) 9.15 Lost in London. The Crystal Palace (5/5) 9.30 Tates from the East, Thomas Tiofiei, organ Roussel (Joueurs Agn Yavishiai, Siephen Coombs Tavisnia, Stephen Coombs and Christopher Scott, puttos, Ravel Ouverture de learte Sheherazade)
 10.00 BBC Proms 1996, Live trom the Albert Hall in London The Calcula Drum Orchestra excludered & excludered the file performs a selection of Indian 12.00 Composer of the Week: Kurt Welling 1.00am Through the Night, with Convid Macleod Includes 1.00 Sach 2.30 Brahms and Envisiou 3.40 Weber Brahms Lenrow and Francos 4.35 Bar 5.00 Sequence RADIO 4



three heats of the men's 5,000 TELEVISION metres, "that'll take us up MARATHON nicely to the women's springboard at 3.30am, with perhaps a little live basketball to in the second round of the 200 follow. Anyone fancy a cup of metres, Coleman accurately pointed out that Linford Christie had fallen victim to "Go to bed, bonehead," says the voice of the pragmatic "the next generation". But patriol on my right shoulder. what happens to sprinters Christie, Regis, Ridgeon applies to commentators too the only way you're going to see a medal in this stadium is

MATTHEW BOND

ON THE

and, after len summer Olym-piads, Coleman should follow in your dreams. Night, night." Christie's example and retire. On Wednesday night the His commentary is simply not voice of the Olympic purist what it was. He should make prevailed until the excitement way and let us remember him

of the women's 100 metres as the voice of athletics. hurdles final and the triple His natural successor is in place, in the authoritative jump produced a natural hiatus at around 2.15am, "Still to shape of Stuart Slorey. who come ... " enthused an eager has had a cool calm and Coleman. "three heats of the men's ..." "Bed." hissed the above all, accurate Olympics. If Storey finds Merlene Ottey voice in my right ear, "go to bed." Well, you can only be an where we expect to see Juliet Cuthbert, it is because the athletes have changed heats. not because he is muddled up. By that time, thanks to an early start to the semi-finals of He is also prepared to mix it a the women's 100 metres hurdies. I had already enjoyed 312 After a cracking finish to hours of BBC coverage, coverthe final of the women's 100

age which I am reliably metres hurdles he tossed in informed is superior to anythe suggestion that it was time thing being shown in the the height of the women's United States. The question is, hurdles was raised. That's not could it have been even better? a new idea, of course, but it was the right talking point at After his inevitable failure the right time.

and the second sec

Alongside him, Paul Dickenson has had a pretty decent Games too. Early yesterday morning it was Inessa Kravets who came to his aid with a huge triple jump. "Beamon-esque" might have been pushing it, but we know what he meant. Both Storey and Dickenson, of course, are former

Olympians - Storey in the high hurdles. Dickenson in the hammer - but they are both Olympians of some vintage now. Top priority must be to get some younger hlood into the commentary box

alongside them. There is no shortage of candidates. Daley Thompson sounds quite promising, when

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 35 ABALONE

(c) A gastropod molluse of the genus Haliotis, used for food; an ear-shell or sea-ear. From the Spanish abulón. Monterey Indian aulun, in the same sense. CACUMINAL.

(a) Of sounds: produced with the tip of the tongue "inverted" or curved opwards towards the hard palate. From the Latin cacumen up, transferred into cacuminate in Phonetics. The term cacuminal (or cerebral, or inverted) is applied to a frontal orientation, in which the point of the tongue is turned up and DYBBUK

(b) to Jewish folklore, the malevolent spirit of o dead person that enters and controls the body of a living person until exorcised. From the Hebrew dibbuk, verb dabak to ding or cleave, "An old Jew who muttered jargoo ioto as rabhi's beard as if saying a spell against Dybboks." BOSKOP

(b) Of or belonging to the early type of man indicated by the skull of the late Pleistocene period found at Boskop, in the Transvaal. South Africa. "The Boskop man was of the Neanderthal race, but more advaoced in intelligence."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

I RIb4! (1 ... R7b4! Works equally well) 1 ..., axb4 2 Qho+ Kxho 3 Bf8+ Kh5 4 Be2 mate. Without the initial rook sacrifice, Black would be able to play 4 ... Qg4 in the final position.

Die 1:50

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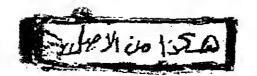
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B erween them, Ian Panison and Simon Nye have the British sit-com pretty much sewn up. North of the border scarcely a chuckle goes into production without Pattison knowing about it, while in the south Nye's comedy empire expands with each commissioning season. One day, perhaps, someone will persuade them to team up and give the world its first ever sit-com set in Berwick-upon-Tweed...or maybe Carlisle. But wherever it is and whatever it is called (Para Hadrian? Fly Fishermen Behoving Bad-(v?) two things are certain. Its cast will be largely male and it will be very, very rude. But until that great day dawns,

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M Kata

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1.00

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we continue to assess their work separately. Last night was the final opportunity for a bit of compare and contrast, with the current season of Nye's Men Behaving Badly (BBCI) coming to an end, while Pattison's Atletico Partick

still struggles to find its feet. Well, you could just say that Men Behaving Badly was very funny and Atletico Partick wasn't. This has the dual advantage of being brief and reasonably honest, but the disadvantage of leaving me with niggling doubts. Doubts that this somehow isn't being fair to Pattison, whose writing is nurmally preny reliable, doubts about how his series differs and disappoints when compared to the far more promising pilot show last year and douhts about whether I'm taking the whole thing just too seriously. After all, I did laugh when François, the football leam's new, gay ballet coach, started playing "he loves me, he loves me

not" with a bag of chips. By contrast, I have virnally no doubts about Men Behoving Badly which signed off with an outstanding exploration of the full tragedy of the male condition, wrif as only Nye knows how. Like Patti-

son. Nye exploits stereotypes. Nye does rude stuff, hut he gets away with it because Gary and Tony are more firmly based in the real world than a bunch of numpties playing in the Patel Brothers Streaky Bacon Sunday League.

ast night's episode was almost too painful to watch, as the inevitability of what happened when Debs end Dorothy went away for a sailing weckend came to pass. As Dorothy said, it was a chance for Gary to have some "quality bloke nme and more lager space". What it was, of course, was a chance for Gary to have his way with one of the girls next door.

Quite how he managed it with chat up lines such as "your lips are like liver and putting on Chas 'n' Dave rather than mellow jazz is difficult to understand. Suffice it to say she was a woman uf independent mind: "I thusk we should go



to bed now." Ah, the bed thing. Before we got there, Tony's new found passion for carpentry had given Nye the opportunity for some superior slapstick (Tony having inevitably built a wooden barbecue) and a well-aimed dig at the current vogue for discovering the inner man. "Ive had a really great day... building stuff," he shouted at his own reflection. There was also lots of dancing

round the flat (to the Bee Gees, naturally) which personally I don't think we can ever have enough of.

Bui it was the morning-after that added the piquancy and pathos that will stay in the memory. "Have you got everything?" asked Gary. Carol thought about it "Farrings undergrame slight sense "Earrings, underwear, slight sense of awkwardness." Yes that was everything. The scene was beautifully played by Martin Clunes and by Liz Carling as Caral, as was the subsequent one where Dorothy came home to discover . . . a slight variation of the truth. As the

happened but preferred not to know, Caroline Quentin was outstanding. According to Lachie of Atletico Partick, the traditional Glasgow night out involves "getting traditionally pished, having the tradi-tional kebab followed by the traditional fight outside a nightclub". David Greig gave this cliche some-

woman who knew something had

accent. To my untrained ear it was thing of a reworking in the highly promising screenplay Nightlife, the latest from BBC2's Double Exposure season for new writers.

arely will a new writer get R the chance to see his work look as good, or as expen-sive, as this did. There were helicopter shots, tower shots and because this was post-Shallow Grave Glasgow, a beautiful flat to boot, in it we found Robin (Katrin Cartlidge), a young woman who had locked her front door (several times) and now viewed the world through the huge zoom lens of her tripod-mounted camera.

If Cartlidge was the star land she was very good) her co-star was the park she lived opposite. A thing of municipal beauty during the day, it became a far more menacing place at night, e place for furtive couplings in the bushes, for drug dealing and for Jane Horrocks to practice her Scottish coming along nicely. Any film that involves zoom

lenses and parks owes an obvious debt to Antonioni's Blow-Up and this was repaid with e jaunty 1900s pop-song over the opening titles. At the end you half expected a heavily side-burned young man to jump into an open-top sports car. or a mini-skirted girl to throw her crocheted beret in the air, but alas they did not. Like David Hemmings, Robin

wasn't sure what she had seen through her lens, although Greig's tendency to tie up loose ends trather than loosen them as Antonioni did) meant we were left in little doubt. She had not witnessed a kidnapping at all, but an elaborate sado-masochistic gay fantasy. Not quite the night out that the lads of Atletico Partick had in mind.

• Lynne Truss is on holiday

CHOICE 8.10am Fontatnebleau: The Changing Image of Kingship (3133734) 6.35 Errors Aren't Forever (2003550) 7.00 6.00am Business Breakfast (56260) Gardeners' World 6.00am GMTV 14478208) BBC2, 7_30pm 7.00 Olympic Breaktast. Overnight action 9.25 Halfway across the Galaxy and Tum Left (I) (Teletext) (s) (7992579) from Allanta Featured events include the Again pushed into an earlier slot by the linais of the men's 200m and 400m hurdles and the women's 1500m semi-BBC Breakfest News (Ceelax) Olympics and with Alan Titchmarsh 9.50 Hope and Gioria (5311260) (94180482) continuing to cover (more than adequately) for Geoff Hamilton, Gardeners' World makes a further break with routine by visiting an art gallery. The occasion is an exhibition in Dulwich of Dutch flower paintings from the 17th and 18th centuries. As this is a gardening show the facture is less 10.20 News (Teletext) (5644918) finals. Plus basketball, volleyball, hockey and lootball, includes 7.15, 7.45 and 9.05 Spiderman (I) (S) (2362734) 9.25 10.25 Regional News (Teletext) (5643289) Bouncing Back: the Best Bits of Johnny Ball (Ceelar) (s) (7989005) 9.55 8.15 news (s) (76821) 10,30 Cartoon Time (2557869) Poddington Peas (I) (7516821) 10.00 10.40 Switched at Birth. Concluding the mini-Playdays (1) (5) (2976043) 10.20 Man in a Sultcase (Ceetar) (2206647) 11.10 A series about two Floride girls, brought up by the wrong parents (41514289) lights including the decathlon, equestitianism, boxing, basketball and As this is a gardening show the focus is less Passion for Angling (r) (Ceelax) (c) (9458192) 12.00 The Addams Family on aesthetics than on such conundrums as why tulips are sharing a vase with roses which bloom several weeks later. An art 12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (1014192) the finals of the women's hockey and 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (6012111) (b/w) (6254937) football tournaments, includes 11.00 12.25pm The Season (6257024) 12.55 Consuming Passions (40446579) 1.00 Secret Life of Toys (i) (s) (45335753) 1.15 Open View (s) (24373598) 1.20 The Oprah Winfrey Show (Ceelax) (s) historian. Paul Taylor, tries to solve the puzzle. Otherwise the programme has familiar ingredients. There is a visit to a garden near Oban where a retired couple, both doctors, have overcome the hazards of heavy chiefell and appr drainang. And the and 12.00 News and weather (s) 12.55 Stuth Sense (Teletext) (s) (6097802) 1.25 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (Teletad) (6) (5854802) 2.00 Home and Away (Teletad) (5) (87765566) 2.25 Murder, (31203444) She Wrote (s) (5216014) heavy rainfall and poor drainage. And the legal spot considers redress against (6091531) 3,20 News headknes (Teletext) (1111956) 1.40 Olympic Grandstand. The opening 2.00 Glorious Goodwood. Racing action in-3,25 Regional News (Teleted) (1110227) tounds of the 4x100m and 4x400m relay nvasions of weeds from neighbouring plots. troduced by Julian Wilson including the 3.30 Rosie and Jim (s) (3219163) 3.40 Billy the Rat (3114519) 3.55 Zzzepi (i) (s) (7236937) 4.15 Cartoon Time (5944685) and qualitying for the men's pavelin final The men's 50km walk takes place and 2.15; 2.45; 3.20 and 3.50 (5376) War Walks Waterloo 4.00 Tom and Jerry (5938024) 4.05 To there are also the final stages of competition in the archery and canceing BBC2, except Ireland, 8.00pm Me...to You (Ceefax) (3) (3798895) 4.30 Pirates (1) (Ceefax) (34) 5.00 Newsround (Ceefax) (9033901) 5.10 Record Breakers (1) (Ceefax) (s) 4.25 The Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries (1) (s) (4810460) 4.45 Art Attack (1651463) In his flat hat and classy anorak, looking more than ever like a country squire, Richard Holmes pops over to Belgium to reconstruct the battle that, in the words of (73474956) 5.10 A Country Practice (s) (5065227) (4734531) 5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (898937) Victor Hugo, changed the direction of the 5.35 Olympic Grandstand, Further coverage including the women's singles tennis tinal as well as yachting and archery. (s) world. But the impact of Waterloo is out of all proportion to the small strip of land over which it was fought. The decisive skirmishes 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (338531) introduces live action from the women's 6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (422444) (4290550) 6.50 Let's Go (842579) ennis singles final. Plus a review of last took place not over some huge front but around two farmhouses. Nor was it a night's athletic action (Ceefax) (10173) 7.00 Top of the Pops. This week's best-7.00 Lucky Numbers, Presented by Shane Richle (Teletext) (s) (6395) selling singles, live performances and pre-release exclusives (9869) 8.30 EastEnders. Nellie has a surprise for Mark and Ruth (Ceetax) (s) (9482) protracted campaign. Napoleon's guns opened fire at 11.30am and by 7pm the same day it was all over. As for Waterloo today. 7.30 Coronation Street. The police investi-gats Nicky's disappearance and Jernie hears some shocking news (89) 7.30 Gardeners' World. Presen-ted by Alan Titchmarsh (s) you would hardly guess that the battle was a French defeat. Holmes discovers not only a (Ceelax) (63) 3.10 Dear Nick (8311319) 8.00 The Bill Special: Deadline. When a operations simultaneously on a dying patient. Kronk discovers that his girlfriend 8.00 War Walks: Waterloo. (2/6) (Ceetax) (5) (5289) lucrative trade in Napoleon busts but teenage girl is abducted. Deakin quickly Frenchmen more than willing to dress up as 19th-century soldiers in order to replay an inglorious episode in their country's history. arrests the kidnapper - but where has he hidden the girl? (r) (Teleteid) (3395) was once a man and there is trouble for Saunders as a fight with a group health 8.30 Olympic Grandstand. Sue Barke

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As HTV WEST except: 5.10pm Let's Go (3967598) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (596444)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 10.30em Murder, She Wrote (5539956) 11.25 Side Effects (9787111) 12.55pm Coronation Street (6097802) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (83615918) 1.55 Home and Away (58330821) 2.25 High Road (87768753) 2.55-3.20 Gardeners' Diary (1174043) 5.10 Home and Away (5065227) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (94376) 10.30 Westcountry News (317717) 10.45 Film: Burglar (23671550)

CENTRAL

As HTV West except 10.30am Murder, She Wrote (5539956) 11.25 Sids Effects (9787111) 12.55pm Home and Away (6097802) 1.25 Cross Wits (83615918) 1.55 A Country Practice (89338260) 2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers (7401181) 5.10 Shortland Street (5065227) 5.25-7 00 Central News (596444) 10.40 Film: Blue Thunder (82834937) 12.40am Comedy Central (4795048) 1.40 The Good Sex Guide (8821154) 2.40 cyber.cate (1884609)

MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 9.50-10.20 Sandokan (5311260) 10.30 Worzel Gummidge (67734)

-----· . . 6.35am The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (1) (2005918) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (69531)

- 9.00 California Dreams (i) (7904314) 9.25 The Secret World of Alex (r) (s) (7974173) 9.55 Hangin' with Mr Cooper (r) (Teletext) (s) (5113666) 10.20 Pink Panther (r) (s) (2947531) 10.45 Rocko'e Modern Life (i) (s) (8971956)
- 11.05 The Crystal Maze (I) (Teletext) (S) (19772289) 12.00 Mork and Mindy (I) (89956) 12.30pm Crawshaw Paints Acrylics (r) (Teletext) (17227) 1.00 Sesame Street (I) (95622) 2.00 Excursion to the Bridge of Friendship (47549111)
- 2.15 FILM: Anna Karenina (1935), Classic David Setznick production of the romantic tragedy by Leo Tolstoy. Greta Garbo stars as the married 19th-century Russian woman whose passionate affair with a dashing army officer eventually ends in tragedy. Directed by Clarence Brown (b/w) (Teletext) (305956)
- 4.00 Backdate (Teletext) (3) (18) 4.30 Countdown (Teletext) (3) (42) 5.30 Keepers of the Kingdoms (i) (Teletext) (s) (3208) 6.00 Roseanne (r) (Teletext) (s) (716111) 6.50 Terrytoons (833821) 7.00 News and Weather (Teletext) (654227)
- 7.55 Book Choice (Teletext) (s) (964550) 8.00 Brookside, Max and Susannah discover Nat and Georgia's secret (Teletext) (s) (3685)
- 8.30 Garden Party. How to create a plant paradise within the strict tramework of a garden (Telelext) (s) (2192)
- 9.00 Cybill. The thrill and glamour of working with a renowned actress fades when Cybill Invites her to stay to recuperate from e broken arm (Teletext) (s) (3802)
- 9.30 Friends. Dramatic developments In the relationship between Ross and Rachel, Chandler legrets asking Monica to help him lose weight (Teletext) (s) (97463)

9.00 News (Ceetax) (9597550) 9.05 Olympic Grandstand. Extended high-12.35pm Neighbours (Ceelax) (s) (6026314) 1.00 News & Weather (Ceclax) (86208) 1.30 Regional News (42300463)

- 5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceetax) (s) (372314) 5.00 News & Weather (Ceelax) (85) 6.30 Regional news magazines (37) 7.00 Essential Olympics, Desmond Lynam
- 9.00 News; Regional News; Weather (2032) 9.30 Chicago Hope, Doctors perform two plan threatens to destroy his private practice (Ceetax) (s) (868821)
- 10.20 Olympic Grandstand. Live action from track and field. The 4x100m quartet boasts the talents of Linford Christie,
- introduces action from Atlanta including solo yachting and archery. Plus the men's doubles tennis final, wrestling and rhythmic gymnastics (s) (10012802)

Savannah TT 9.00pm

Never mind that the acting is robotic or that the scriptwriters have drawn on every cliche

in the soap opera book and thrown in a few

of their own. Nor that the plot has become so

serventine that only a genus could make serve of it. Well might the hooker Veronica complain at the start of this week's episode that she is "so confused". If she does not

There are two resident bands, both genuine.

To judge by the audience. London Shouting

is aimed at the under-thirties. Older viewers

may feel a bit left out. Peter Waymark

John Regis and Darren Bralthwaite. Botish record holder Booer Black. Du'aine Ladejo and Iwan Thomas run In the individual event and should make the telay team. 10.30 Hockey 11.50 Pole Vault final 11.55 Woman's shot final 12.00 Women's 4x100m relay semi-final 12.15am Women's long jump final 12.35 Men's 4x100m semi-finals 1.00 Men's 4x400m semi-finals 2.05 Men's steeple chase final 2.30 Women's 10,000m final. Plus yachting, boxing, volleyball and diving (s) (36799227)

4.25 What a Carry On! A compilation of stapstick and double entendres from the Carry On films Featuring the combined might of Sidney James, Hatte Jacques, Kenneth Williams, Joan Sims, Frankle Howerd, Charles Hawiney and Kenneth Connor (r) (45283512)

4.55 FILM: She Done Him Wrong (1933) In one of her most celebrated roles, Mae West plays Lady Lou, e feisty stat performer in an 1890s Bowery beer hall She talls for a man who claims to be the captain of a local mission, but is in fact an undercover cop Also starring Cary Grant. Directed by Lowell (43144357) Ends 6am Lowell Sherman (b/w)

> VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Victeo PlusCode* numbers, which The numbers next to tach 14 programme video fluctor of the second recorder instantly with a Video PlusCode in the Video PlusCode for the programme your video recorder instantly with a Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Video plus+ (*), Pluscode (*) and Video Programme are trademarks of Gernstar Development Ltd.

10.20 Travel Show - Short Cuts (s) (897983) Followed by Video Nation Shorts 10.30 Newsnight (Ceetax) (446043)

Simon Munnsry as Parker (11.15pm)

11.15 London Shouting. Alter-native entertainment show, hosted by Simon Munnery, in the guise of Alan Parker (489918)

- 11.50 Only an Excuse? Scotland's premier 11.50 Only an Excuse? Scotland's premier soccer send-up. With Alistan MacGowan, Jonathan Walson, Gordon, Kennedy, Greg Hemphill and Lewis Citleod Is) (506109) Followed by "Lood citlew 12.25am Olympic Grandstai, coverage
 - of the men's hockey final The chances are that the favourites, Germany, will take up one of the places in the final Plus either the women's basketball final or hightights of the baseball final (s) (67086770)

4.30 End to End (79203)

know what is going on, how are we expected to? The safe advice is to essume that everybody in this saga of nasty rich Americans in the state of Georgia is trying to cheat and blackmail everyone else. Then the drift becomes clear end Savannah can be enjoyed for what it is, a tale so overheated and preposterous that it is impossible to switch off. It is also, because it takes itself so seriously, exceedingly furny. If only the same could be said for our own EastEnders. London Shouting BBC2. 11.15pm As the tille suggests, this is a noisy entertainment. The host, Alan Parker, does nothing but shout and his raucousness is catching. The question, of this shapeless mix of comedy and music, is how much to believe. Amande, who is sent out to surprise ordinary tolk in their homes, is clearly a spool, presumably inspired by The Big Breakfast. Funnier, but no more real, is a report from Lancashire about the hobby of jumping off pillar boxes. Parker himself is a fiction. the "Urban Warrior" from ITV's Saturday Live. He is portraved by Simon Munnery, who wrote the show with Graham Linehan, one half of the Father Ted team.



Beth Toussaint is Veronica (9.00pm)

9.00 CHOICE Savannah: Playing with the Enemy (Teleted) (6) (3531) 10.00 News and weather (Teleted) (82043) 10.30 HTV West News and Weather (317537) 10.40 FILM: A Change of Seasons (1980) with Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Hopkins and Bo Derek. A woman relatiates when she discovers that her middle-aged college professor husband is having an affair with e student. Directed by Richard Lang (82834937) 12.40 Stand Up (8452796) 1.10 The Good Sex Guide ... Late (s) (7890628)

2.15 FILM: The Beautiful End of Thie World (1983) with Robert Azorn, Claire Oberman and Gotz George Environmental drama about the attempts to thwart e German company building a toxic chemical plant in Australia. Directed

by Rainer Erler (313048) 4.05 Not Fade Away (r) (s) (8475406) 5.00 Best of British Motor Sport (i) (41932) 5.30 Morning News (26777)

11.25 Beakman's World (5676869) 11.55 Dungeons and Dragons (4243686) 12,55pm Coronation Street (6097802) 1.25 Home and Away (83615918) 1.55-2.20 Shortland Street (89338260) 2.20 Murder, She Wrote (4866573) 5.10 Home and Away (5065227) 6.00-7.00 Meridian Tonight (94376) 10.45 The Magic and Mystery Show (599918) 11.15 Behind the Ball (589531) 11.45 Hunter (778314) 5.00am Freescreen (41932)

Starts: 6.35 The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (2005918) 7.00 The Big Breaktast (69531) 9.00 California Dreams (7904314) 9.25 The Secret World of Alex Mack (7974173) 9.55 Hengin with Mr Cooper (6113665) 10.20 Pink Panther (2947531) 10.45 Rocko's Modern Life (8971956) 11.05 Crystal Maze (9772289) 12.00 Mork and Mindy (89956) 12.30pm Crawshaw Paints Acrylics (17227) 1.00 Slot Melthuin (6873937) 1.35 Film: Wife, Husband and Friend (8522918) 3.00 Keepers of th and Friend (8522918) 3.00 Keepers of the Kingdom (8111) 4.00 Beckdate (18) 4.30 Austrelia Wild (42) 5.00 5 Punp (4173) 5.30 Countdown (82) 6.00 Newyddion (794173) 6.15 Heno (245208) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (656869) 7.25 Perthyn? (807482) 8.00 Chwb Garddio (3685) 8.30 Newyddion (2192) 9.00 Home to Roost (3802) 9.30 Dressing for Breakfast (97463) 10.00 Brookside (80685) Sreaktast (9/403) 10.00 Brookstoe (8005) 10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway? (791005) 11.05 Takeover TV (427531) 11.35 The White Room (297192) 12.40am D.O.A. (829154) 2.20 Film: Blood on Setan's Claw (685777)

PARAMOUNT

UK LIVING

7.00pm Family Ties (4111) 7.30 Entertain-ment (7937) 8.00 Wings (3601) 8.30 Leverne and Shirley (9666) 9.00 Soap (81375) 9.30 Taet (56161) 16.00 Entertain-

(9137) 320 (2013), 1000 Elevator, 1000 Elevator, 1000 (2013), 1000 (20

contractor takes his apartment apart (Teletext) (s) (80685)

10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway? Improvised comedy (Teletext) (s) (791005)

11.05 Takeover TV. Viewers video fantasies and creations (s) (427531)



Etvis Costello entertains (11.35pm)

- 11.35 The White Room. Live music show presented by Mark Radcliffs. Tonight's guests include Paul Weller, Suede and Elvia Costello (s) (297192)
- 12.40am D.O.A. A poignant documentary of the punk scene during the height of the Sex Pistols' first tame (r) (829154)
- 2.20 FILM: Blood on Setan's Claw (1970). The uncerthing of gristy remains unleashes e territying outbreak of devit worship. With Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden and Michele Dotrice (9708574) Ends 3.50em

· _____ Weakend Edition (6227) 7.00 Dance Floor (68837) 6.00 Celebrity Mx (77685) 9.00 Singled Cut (23550) 9.30 MTV Anour (86865) 10.30 Chare MTV (26014) 11.00 Party Zone (12192) 1.00em Videos (3812203) 6.00 Awake on the Widekide

VH-1

7.00mm Power Breaktast (2937685) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (4984640) 12.00 Heart and Sout (3722640) 1.00pm The Vinyl Years 1722460) 2.00 Ten of the Best (5960024) 3.00 Into the Music (9746753) 6.00 Happy Hour (7222604) 7.00 VH-1 for You (2025237) 6.00 Sounds of the 70s (2025237) 6.00 Sounds of the 70s (2025237) 6.00 Sounds of the 70s (202937) 8,00 Sounds of the Ave (2429385) 8,30 Weekend Review (2406192 9,00 Ten of the Best (7658271) 16,00 The 180s Vinyi Years (3442078) 11,00 Anound and Around (2917827) 12,00 The Negraft Rocks (1829698) 2,00ars Dawn Patrol

CMT EUROPE

Country music from 6am to 7pm on satellits, 24 hours on cable, including 5pm Saturday Nite Dance Ranch 6pm-7pm Big Ticket

ZEE TV

7.00em Jaargran (37243043) 7.30 Lie Style East (274005311 8.30 Å Teste of Success (37170192) 9.00 Shri Krishne (57161441 9.30 Namaste India (92676920) 10.00 Usha Uthap Show (91216463) 10.30 Darya (57190956) 11.00 Zalle Na Safar (40569314) 11.30 Teri Bh Chup Men Bh Chup (40260043) 12.00 Andaz (57187208) 12.90em Panyatan (92697418) 1.00 Crup (40280043) 12.00 Andaz (5718708) 12.30pm Panvaran (2087918) 1.00 FLLM: Bengedi Film (20096937) 4.00 Mare Sasth Chai (40798647) 4.30 Sona Cranci (40798631) 6.00 2.8e Zona (96417424) S.30 Zee Presents (15182314) 6.30 Zee and You (40700376) 7.00 SSCD (72017658) 7.30 Ashaa (40799260) 6.00 Newa (55712276) 8.30 Antalashari (51562573) 9.00 Hit Star Season (45716840)

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous cartoons from Sam to 7pm,

Continuous carboons from Sam to 7pm, thet TNT films is below. 7.00pm WCW Nitco on TNT (Where the Big Boys Pley!) (95822802) 8.00 The Wrick of the Mary Dears (1953) (10082482) 11.45 He Knows You're Alone (1980) (59979579) 1.25am The Moonshine War (1970) (14427898) 2.10-6.00 The Wreck of the Mary Dears (1959) (58894864)

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 For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday with Me (1941) |4407311|

SKY ONE

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7.00mm Undun (21395) 9.00 Press Your Luck (4330289) 9.20 Love Connection (1154698) 9.45 Optent Wintey (2545260) 10.40 Jeoperdy' (4689668) 11.10 Sally Jessy Raphael (9985111) 12.00 Code 1 (13014) 12.30pm Designing Worten (37005) 1.00 Hotel (25260) 2.00 Gerado. (86734) 3.00 Count VI (5441 3.30 Opten Wintey (5164314) 4.15 Undun (130397) 5.00 Quantum Laap (9024) 8.00 Beverly Heis 90210 (45024) 7.00 Spelibound (1163) 7.30 Mr-A'S'H (91111 9.00 3rd Rock Irom the Sun (6173) 8.30 Jumty's (5309) 9.00 Walker (82579) 10.00 Quantum Leap (85656) 11.00 Highlander (94901) 13.00 Late Shore (5300721) 12.45em Miracles and Other Wonders (5787623) 1.30 Smoul-dering Lust (5828) 2.00 Hil Mix SKY NEWS 7.00am Undun (21395) 9.00 Press Your

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 9.30am Century (61145) 16.30 ABC Nightine (16024) 1.30pm CBS News (82969) 2.30 CBS News (63463) 3.30 Century (8005) 6.30 Tonghi with Adam Bottion (7/482) 7.30 Sponistice (68621) 8.30 Enternament (6550) 11.30 CBS News (46111) 12.30eth ABC World News (11390) 1.30 Tonight with Adam Bouton Replay 17845) 2.30 Worldwide Report (62970) 3.30 Century (74715) 4.30 CBS News (56222) 6.30 ABC World News (53845) CVV MCV/MES

SKY MOVIES

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6.00xm Tail Story (1980) (90918) 8.00 Broken Arrow (1950) (24445208) 9.40 Gypsy (1993) (3223550) 12.00 Rugged Gold (1983) (9037) 2.00pm Father Hood (1993) (75918) 4.00 Young Ivanitoe (1994) (8427744) 5.40 Gypsy (1993) (32407753) 8.00 The Beverty Hubbines (1993) (81227) 18.00 Highismoder III: The Sorperer (1994) (446289) 11.40 A Better (1983) (91227) 18.00 Hightmater III: The Socceser (1994) (446289) 11.40 A Better Tomorrow (1986) (535163) 1.15am James Cinvell's Tai-patt (1985) (9059839) 3.20-6.00 Out of Derimets (1990) |48186067)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

 12.00
 Balman (1965) (14802) 2.00pm
 11.00
 Optimiz (1913) 1300
 Americs (30,24)

 11.00
 Optimiz (1913) 14200
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 11.00
 Optimiz (1913) 1200
 11.00

 Come Live with Me (1941) (41280) 4.00
 Dwng (80228) 1.00pm
 Dwng (80228) 1.00pm
 Dwng (80229) 1.00pm
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 Come Fill the Cup (1951) (3260) 6.00 E
 2.00 (we Canceing (61619604) 4.15 Live
 11.00
 Dwng (80228) 1.00pm

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Rhythmic Gymnastics (5739460) 5.00 Live Drung (7206) 6.00 Live Tennis (25208) 6.00 Olympic Extra (7685) 8.30 Live Rhythmic Gymnastics (38288) 9.30 Athletics (58127) 10.00 Live Synchronized Swimming Dorado (1967) (61024) 8.00 Seven Days in May (1964) (73669) 10.00 All the Right Moves (1963) (63821) 11.40 Betrayed (1989) (21417463) 1.50an Baby, it's You (1962) (871965) 3.40-5.05 Come Live 10.00 Live synchronized Swimming (1974006) 11.15 Activery (214666) 12.00 Olympic Special (94116) 12.30am Live Field Hockey (85785) 2.30 Live Boorg (29923) 3.00 Live Orang (54339) 5.00 Good Morning Atama (2574) 5.30 Athletics

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00em Hudson's Bay (1940) (48041996) 7.35 Peter-no-tail (1982) (457376) 9.00 Prehysterial 2 (1994) (97260) 10.30 Red Planet (1993) (871811 (2.00 The Boy on a Dolphin (1957) (9857) 2.00pm A Law-less Street (1965) (5566) 6.00 Deth of a Cheverleadter (1994) (3586) 6.00 Deth of a Cheverleadter (1994) (3586) 17.30 UK 7op Ten (2821) 6.00 Schemes (1995) (99669) 10.00 Tombstome (1993) (68094163) 12.10am in the Line of Fire (9969) 10.00 Tempstore (1993) (69094163) 12.10am in the Line of Fire (1993) (3145583) 2.20 Strapped (1993) (214303) 4.65-6.00 Confessions of a 214:03) 4.05-6.00 Confessions 214:03) 4.05-6.00 Confessions Driving Instructor (1976) (970338) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm Sky blovies Gold takes over from 10pm to 4an. 6.05sm Outsck Attack (74787666) 6.30 Chip in Date (846280051 6.55 Chip in Oale (54930640) 7.30 Ducktales (97826531) 7.45 Ducktales (878778211 8.10 Citack Attack (69125111) 8.25 Datwing Duck (13415869) 9.25 Outsck Attack (707576661 10.00 Shinocharts and Meat 197799145) 10.30 Raw Toonage (521880051 10.55 Chip in Date (52054376) 11.29 Chip in Oale (4220547) 11.45 Wonderland (71422463) 12.05pm Lamb Chops Play Along (70897337) 11.45 Wonderland (71422463) 12.05pm Lamb Chops Play Along (70897337) 12.30 Mupper Babes (95684579) 1.00 FiLM: The Horsetmasters (37991685) 2.30 Eycont ness (88590227) 3.00 Ducktales (31664360) 3.25 Cutsck Attack (71833295) 3.50 Chip in Date (2101883) 4.15 Dartourg Duck (37057208) 4.40 Dartwing Duck (48986647) 5.10 Gargoyles (39685043) 5.30 Shinoolume and Meat (845972431 6.00 Raw Toonage (63102734)

 (812*7) 9.30 Futbol Munchal (94799) 10.00
 Boots Ini All (95376) 11.00 Tight Lines (68440) 12.00 Aerobics (61453) 12.30pm
 Tians World Scott (29314) 1.30 Formula
 Thive Racing (97376) 2.00 European Got
 Scandinavian Masters — Line (302598)
 Sub Wresting — Raw (5840) 6.00 Sports
 Cantre (965395) 6.05 101 Promierting
 Gould (197540) 7.00 Super League — Line (293078) 9.30 Gott Andersen Consulting
 Champeonship — Resi of the World Semilification (11753)
 TLAS European Gott Scandinavian Masters in (11753)
 TLAS European Gott Scandinavian Masters (134135) 9.15-3.30 Sports Centre (1354)
 SLY SPORTS 2 SKY SPORTS 2

SKY SPORTS

7.00pm WDC World Matcholay Darts Semi-finals — Live (9479647) 11.00 Finish Line (547444) 11.30 Trans World Sport (537865) 12.30-1.00am Veto-cycling Magazine (1066067)

7.00em Formula Three Racing (70685) 7.30 Wresting — Action Zone (20444) 8.30 Racing News (67647) 9.00 Aerobics (81227) 9.30 Futbol Munchal (94789) 10.00

THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

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4.00mm Thought to the Day 4.05 Worshop 4.15 Mdz TV 4.30 Power 5.00 Kenneth and Glouis Copeland Yorce of Victory 5.30 Christian Music TV 5.45 Maniya Hedrary Today with Maniya 6.15 Berthy Hedr This Is Today with Manlyn 6.15 Benty Hern This Is Your Day 6.45-7.00 Good Moming Europe SKY SOAP

(30655043) 5.30 Stribonium: and Mea (84597043) 6.00 Raw Toonaye (63102734) 8.20 Emeraid Cove (33445192) 6.30 Fil.Mi: Disnosy's the Light in the Forest (40065260) 8.00 Fil.Mi: One of Our Disnosputs is Missing (40020579) 9.30-10.00 Zomo (95697043) 7.00am Guidang Light (9756555) 7.55 As the World Turns (8605043) 8.50 Pevion Place (5602956) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (5635734) 10 10-11.00 Another Works

SKY TRAVEL

EUROSPORT 11.00em Boomerang (5655463) 11.30 Amendan Vacalion (3520579) 12.30pm 6.00em Good Morrang Atlanta (32260) 7.00 Football (61937) 9.00 Athleucs (35024) Phetic Francy's Cooking in France (4077537) 1.00 Gelaway (2938) 141 1.30 Great Escapes (5427078) 2.00 France (2407463) 2.30 Clutting the Globe

Pleasence, Stander and Dorleac in Cul-de-Sac (Bravo, 10.00pm)

8669024) 2.00 Globetrotter (2426598) 3.30 UK GOLD

 UK (GULD)

 7.00am Hispay Ever After (2768531) 7.30

 Neighbours (278956)
 8.00 Angels

 (7377550)
 8.30 1 Love Lucy (7375521) 9.00

 The Bit (736/1173)
 9.30 The Substats

 (5312578)
 10.00 Policies (2775520) 19.00

 Everys 10.00 Policies (2775550) 11.00

 Everys 10.00 Policies (2775550) 11.00

 Everys 10.00 Policies (2775550) 11.00

 Everys 12.00 Sale of the Century (73754)

 17367337) 12.30pm Neighbours (8316734)

 100 TB Deutr Us Co Pan (M18550) 1.35

 Ho-De-H (5311531) 2.15 The Lover Brids (9037885) 2.50 Some Molters Do 'Ave Em (345519) 4.00 Che

 Every (8706519) 8.05 Tellystack

 Every (8706519) 8.05 Tellystack
 Around the World in 30 Minutes (4573145) 3.55-4.00 Holday Shop THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm Weepors at War (5679043) 6.00 Ancient Mysteres, (2402550) 6.00-7.09 Biography Robin Hood (9127885) THE SCHEI CHANNEL

Firms, lisatures and classic sch-li series every day liom Barn-Zam on cable and farm-4am, plus 7pm-10pm Monday-Wednesday, on salefine 1.00em The Sa. Million Dollar Man (9793228) 2.00-4.00 Fit.M: Killer Bees

TLC

9.00am The Joy of Printing (7398033) 9.30 Gardoners' Diary (3303060) 10.00 Classic Cars (5023192) 10.30 Classic Cars (739427) 11.00 Readurine (599821) 11.30 Readurine: (5996550) 12.00 Julia Child (7385579) 12.30pm The Fugal Caracter (595179) 10 Strate Dataset Critico (13603/19) 12.000min (nar Hogas Columer) (9314376) 1.00 Singly DeScouts in France and Italy (2768-144) 1.30 Home Again with Beb Via (9313647) 2.00 Cur House (7649163) 2.00 Garden Cuto (3016294) 3.00 Two's Country (2599460) 3.30-4.00 This Old House (2361901) TCC 2.30 Madison (2260) 3.00 Ha - 20.5 00 Rither Grove (2024) NICKELODEON

RICKELCOLON 8.00em Banaras in Priamas (\$808024) 6.15 Mi Men (\$802579) 8.30 Babar (47869) 7.00 Littlest Pet Shop (78227) 7.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (\$7734) 6.00 Barer Mices from Mars (\$6916) 8.30 Mighty Max, (\$5289) 9.00 Rugrats (\$1250) 16.00 Real Monsters (21821) 10.30 Doug (78753) 11.00 Rocko's Modern Life (94840) 11.30 Pete and Pete (27799) 12.00 Alex Macs (\$2005) 12.30pm Ren and Sumpy (96547) 1.00 Sento Bugito (77598) 1.30 Capital Crimes (\$9516) 2.20 Ferrale (2145) 2.30 Mighty Max (\$4441 3.00 Biter Mice from Mars (\$9602) 3.30 Real Monsters (2259) 4.00 Tales from the Crypticesper (2304) 4.00 Tales from the Crypticeper (2004) 4.30 Rugrane (5206) 6.00 Sister Seter (5462) 8.00 Alex Mack (7173) 8.30-7.00 Are You Ahrad of the Dark? (1753)

DISCOVERY 4.00pm Done Bell (5980173) 6.00 Time Travelers (3144556) 5.30 Jurassica 2 (3711442) 6.00 Beyond 2000 (8322365) 7.00 Mkd Things: Human/Nature (8744799) 7.30 Mysterious Forces Beyond (2561109)

Road to Avonica (57999) (499442) 6.00 UFO (3319821) 7.00 The Cassip Show (1747599) 6.00 The Time Tunnal (1723918) 9.00 Hammar House of Homer (1735482) 19.00-12.00 Fillet Cude-Sec (5897453)

UK LIVING 8.00em Kincy (7582753) 7.00 Esther (7282314) 7.30 The Young and the Restless (9437821) 8.20 Globrage and Glemour (640043) 8.30 Gardeners World (430444) 8.00 Masternhei 1993 (75539/8) 9.35 Fate and Alie (5483579) 16.00 Entertairment Nowl (7827024) 10.05 The Jerry Springer Show (5372043) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (7563956) 11.55 Food and Drink (5140395) 12.30pm Gabriele (6137869) 1.20 Carchword (2190837) 2.00 Cegrey and Lacey (2190837) 2.00 Inferuance Show (1801802) 4.00 Inferuano UK (7558269) 4.30 Crosswis (5241840) 5.05 Lingo 64059918) 5.30 Lucky Ladders (7561753) 8.00 Bewtiched (756956) 0.30 Ready. Standard (7829453) 8.00 Strutts Summer Collection (1532799) 7.35 Truel Pursut (8299453) 8.00 Strue Legal (1867375) 8.00 Filtue The Kichtepping of Baby John Don (1860453) 11.00-12.00 The Erogenous Zone (7268734) E A Mit V CLARKER (7268734) FAMILY CHANNEL **5.00pm** Road to Avonias (6598) 6.00 Barner (9519) 6.30 Catchpirace (4969) 7.00 AI Clued Up (7227) 7.30 The Byrds of Paradae (59753) 8.20 Only When I Lauph (5482) 6.00 The Father Dowing Mysteries (5463) 16.00 The Strate Of Parafiles (53116) 1.00em Bernari (48406) 1.30 The Father Dowing Mysteries (66757) 2.30 AI Together New (78222) 3.00 Big Brother Lake (51970) 3.30 GP (69574) 4.00-5.00 Read to Avoniae (57999)

12.00 The Adventures of Robin Hood (7372005) 12.30pm The Adventures of Wittam Tel (8301802) 1.00 The Buccaneers [2793595] 1.30 The Adventures of Sir Lancekt (S300173) 2.00 Man from Interpol (3249109) 2.30 The New Adventures of

MTV 7.30am Body Double 3 (59840) 8.00 Moning Mix (74444) 11.00 Dance Floor (45250) 12.00 Greatest Hils (31734) 1.00pm Music Non-Stop (20463) 3.00 Solest MTV (11531) 4.00 Hanging Out Summenime (70444) 5.30 Diel MTV 15734) 6.00 Hanging Edita (2547) 9.30 MTV News

7.30 Mystencus Forces eleyono (25611/09) 8.00 Naurol Bom Killers (1729192) 8.00 Justice Files (1749956) 10.00 Top Marques: Alla Romeo (7382209) 10.30 Top Marques: Citroen (7395956) 11.00-12.00 Unexplained (2776821)

(365444) 3.30 The Bit (506519) 4.00 One by One (\$720535) 6.05 Telytach [55631822] E.35 Butene (7810024) 6.05 Tour Rang, Milorof" (389801) 7.05 The Good Oid Days (5111655) 8.00 Onek and Chaese (5541537) 8.30 Ever Decreasing Ordes (371250) 9.05 Cesuely (\$150376) 10.65 The Bit (3232666) 10.40 Alexa Sayle's \$100 (3289208) 11.20 FILle Carry as Exempticable (\$19734) 1 Million BRAVO on Emmanmuelle (9419734) 1.008 Minder (8905883) 1.55-3.00 Shopping

6.00em Tiny TCC (61550) 7.00 Tiny and Crew (2932/29) 7.15 Rosle and Jim (1792669) 7.30 Green/sauna and the Gang (2805637) 7.40 10+2 (3249482) 7.50

Robin and Rosie of Cocklashell Bay (384,5565) 6.00 Barney and Friends (13840) 8.30 Droobables (1211) 8.00 Art Altack (76573) 9.30 Byles (arove (49753) 10.00 Heartbreak High (56666) 11.00 Macison (47555) 11.30 Heng Tine (466865) 12.00 Degrassi Junich High (2327) 12.30pm Pugwai's Summer (50669) 1.00 Cellorma Descrit (1910) 1.20 Machinetty: No Naixed Dreams (54918) 1.30 Meltdown: No Nakes nes (42840) 2.00 Ready or Not (6111) 2.30 Madison (2260) 3.00 Heartbreak High (19173) 4.00 California Dreams (6840)



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GOLF 32 Montgomerie up for count in Swedish farce

SPORT FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1996

CRICKET 34 Wells makes third double-century to lift leaders



TONY MARSHALL

British look for golden finale

Relay squad plan surprise for Americans

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN ATLANTA

THE Great Britain athletics team, facing its least successful Olympic Games for 20 years, will be looking to Roger Black to lead a salvage opera-tion when the 4 x 400 metres relay is held over the next two days. The event holds Britain's last realistic hope, albeit a faint une, of a victory, but the team is, without doubt, the strongest the nation has fielded.

What greater irony could there be than for the United States, which has been barely able to see beyond itself at these Olympics, to be beaten in the last of the track events? YOU Min On home ground, in front of abic record crowds, it has dominatna (ed the top step of the podium dive and the presumption here is that Michael Johnson will CON agai The anchor the four-lap team to divi the perfect climax for the American public tomorrow. 13, a When Butch Reynolds, the good 400 metres world record-holder, said in June that victory mor was "a formality, we should extra win by 30 or 40 metres," he her She here for was perhaps tempting fate. Since then, Reynolds has been injured, failing to reach the final of the individual event, tion and, Johnson apart, the per-formances of Britain's 400 lп sligl metres runners compare favourably with those in the pow a lin United States squad. Black, in winning the silver medal. finished comfortably her is h: and N

clear of Alvin Harrison, the second athlete from the home nation, and Iwan Thomas was just behind him in fifth place, whi thin and although Duaine Ladejo. the European champion, is hav time out of form, Britain has Mark Richardson, fifth in the world plea plac championships last year, and

Although Britain will not name its quartet for each round until the deadline, one hour in advance, Black's comment yesterday "that there is no point in going out on to the track unless you are going out to win." suggests that the team will be structured, and briefed tactically, to gamble on victory rather than play safe for silver medals. If the Americans remain unflustered, they should remember two precedents in

which victory was expected but Britain, as the squad



T-shirts said after the second of them, "kicked their butts".

al best times, the Americans At the 1991 world championships in Tokyo, the Americans pressed self-destruct by not selecting Johnson, the world did not contest the 400 metres in the trials. Black, traditionally the anchorman, surprised everybody outside the camp by coming out to run the lead leg. The tactic was devised to unsettle the Americans, who like to lead from start. Black opened a gap, but, after Derek

TWO

SSWORD

No 850

DOWN

Narrowly beats: time signal

2 Arm support; throw [5]

7 Shortened [clothes]; arrived

3 Mould, example (7)

Place of safety (6)

Folk wisdom (4)

14 Casual reading (7)

16 Non-pedantic (7)

17 Sports grounds [6]

12 One is safe out of it (5.3)

21 Monotone: type of bee (5)

6 Irreligious (7)

(6.2)

19 Whip [4]

22 Kind, sort [4]

g

The solution to 849 will be published Wednesday, August 7

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Redmond and John Regis had run legs two and three, Kriss Akabusi was three metres down at the final changeover. Sparing the British men's team from returning home without gold. Akabusi came past Antonio Pettigrew, who had beaten Black to the indi-vidual title a few days earlier. two strides from line.

Be in no doubt that relays are highly-regarded integral part of the sport. Black described the victory as more fulfilling for me than anything I have achieved on my own as an athlete."

At the British Olympic trials in June, Black set a British record on a landmark occa-sion for British 400 metres running. "I have looked for-ward to this day for a long time, four guys under 4S seconds," he said. "We are going to have a great relay team and that is important." He probably did not imagine then just how important it would become.

Linford Christie's exit in the second round of the 200 metres on Wednesday marked the end of his championship career in individual events. All that is left for him now is the 4 x 100 metres relay. Given the disappointing Olympics that Christie, Colin Jackson and Tony Jarrett have had and that Ian Mackie, who reached the 100 metres semi-finals, has returned home injured, a place on the podium appears little short of an impossibility.

Unless Britain can add to the silvers won by Black and Ionathan Edwards (triple jump), and bronzes taken by Steve Smith (high jump) and Denise Lewis (heptathlon), it has no direct right to be picked for the 4x 100m relay. Three weeks ago, he did not even

turn up for a relay Iraining camp in North Carolina. All eight runners from the final at the trials were invited to the camp and Erv Hunt, the US coach, is understandably reluctant to include Lewis. even if the athlete has run the final leg of the Olympic win-

"For me to put a person on the team that does not want to other athletes are out there busting their behinds. I don't think is fair." Hunt said. Jon Drummond, a member of the relay team, said of Lewis: "He won the long jump. That's not the 100 metres. He got beaten buttnaked in the trials.

chance of fulfilling their dreams?"

Dennis Mitchell. 30. who was a member of the success-ful quartet in 1992 and is another contender for the squad this year after beating Lewis at the US trials, said: "Carl has had his moment. Let me have mine.

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Americans.

apart from Lewis, have won nine gold medals in (00 years of the Games. They are Paavo Nurmi, a long-distance runner from Finland, Larissa Latynina, a Russian gymnast, and Mark Spitz, an American

Lewis himself, started the controversy by suggesting that the public should contact the US Olympic Commince and

um on his behalf. But yester



The first was in 1930, at the Berlin Olympics, when Fred-die Wolff, Godfrey Rampling, Bill Roberts and Godfrey Brown left the United States Irailing by two seconds in the silver medal position, despile the fact that, based on personshould have won by 20 metres.

FROM JOHN GOOD BODY THE controversy over wheth-

er Carl Lewis should run the last leg of the sprint relay in order to end his Olympic career with a record ten gold medals has become a matter of national debate in the United States. For many Americans, Lewis

personifies track and field athletics. Ever since he emulated Jesse Owens by taking four otles at the 1984 Olympic Games, Lewis has symbolised s' supremac medal count since 1976, when in the premier Olympic sport. Brendan Foster won the soli-Because of the popularity of these Games, which are at-tracting record-breaking teletary bronze, in the 10,000 metres. The 4x400 metres apart, Steve Backley (javelin), Kelly Holmes (1,500 metres) vision audiences. many athletics enthusiasts want to and, as long shots, Peter Whitehead and Richard use the opportunity of Lewis's farewell to promote their sport Nerurkar in the marathon, as much as they can. However. Lewis finished eighth in the 100 metres final Britain up the medals table. of the US trials and therefore



staged if Lewis were to run in the relay, surprisingly said: "I always believe you put your

best four out there. Seeing we dropped the baton last year [at the world championships. without Lewis) "if I was the coach, f would put Carl on the

ieam. Per

relay." The pressure on Hunt is likely to mount before the semi-finals today, when the coach could change his line-up. Perhaps the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) will use its influence to

haps Nike will uffer a with-

ing for Lewis. ft is, as they say here, "a tough call" for the

Jamal Hassan, of Qatar, makes an unwanted splash in his unavailing attempt to qualify for the final of the 3,000 metres steeplechase Lewis's right to run divides nation

> ning relay in the past three Games.

but already the fifth-fastest ing. ofs Briton ever, to come in for the final. Had it not been for the towering presence of Johnson. jou there would be no shadow the over optimism that Britain hear might avoid only its sixth Olympics, out of 23, without ed : wai an athletics gold medal. smi B

1 Travel document (B)

faction (5,2,6)

13 Rock plant (6)

15 Writing desk (b)

20 Lose intensity [4]

musical (4,4,5)

10 Terrifying monster (4)

Rain gently: depth of spade

Insult, etc. requiring satis-

11 Hand-thrown explosive (7)

18 Footless heraldic bird (7)

23 Romeo and Juliet based

New Haven university (4)

25 Largest Solar System moon

TIMES

seemed yesterday to be the only candidates to help push

not shaken him one bit.

"What is it that gives Carl the right to a tenth gold medal and deny somebody else the

Mike Marsh, another relay team member who belongs to Lewis's Santa Monica Track Club, is denying that he will step aside, but he said: "It's a

very difficult question for me to answer. It puls me in a tremendously difficult spot." The issue has split the United States team. Michael

Johnson, who risks being up-

day he said: "I've accepted all drawal fee to allow the sponsors' favourite athlete to along that the team has been run and make history by becoming the first competitor in any sport to win ten Olympic golds. Perhaps there may even be a

political intervention. Ron Wilson, the US representative. has wrinen to President Clinton to ask him to start lubby-

selected. Now is the time to support the team." However he added that he would run, if offered the chance by Hunt, and there remains an outside chance of a place if other members of the squad are injured. "I would take that," Lewis said.



Beadsworth sails close to wind but leaves his best until last

FROM EDWARD GORMAN, SAILING CORRESPONDENT. IN SAVANNAH

ANDY BEADSWORTH is a most talanted match-racer still in the competition. Westercool customer and it is just as well. He came within one race gaard is the next best. of being knocked out of the Despite sailing in the Span-Soling match-racing in his

ish team's second-string boat quarter-final with Slig Westafter his own yacht was deemed illegal by measurers ergaard, of Denmark, but converted it into a 3-2 win and at the beginning of the regatta. Westergaard - this year's match-rucing champion in then returned to the dock claiming the experience had Solings - had shown good speed and a fighting spirit to It may not have affected Beadsworth but it was agonismake it into the top six.

ing for those of his supporters After two races and two who were watching including victories. he seemed to have it Jim Saltonstall, the Great all wrapped up. On each Britain coach, who was on the occasion the Britons were edge of his spectator boat. "It was nail-biting stuff," he said. ahead, but then lost on the downwind legs as the Danes, Beadsworth and his crew of with a slacker rig setting, produced more speed. But Barry Parkin and Adrian Stead, found themselves in the Beadsworth noticed the differquarter-finals on Wednesday because they lost their bye into ence and altered his settings accordingly. In race three he the semi-finals after slipping led from start to finish.

to third overall on the last day The fourth race was decided in the pre-start when Westergaard earned a penalty of the fleet racing. Although Beadsworth is probably the



Beadsworth, left, Parkin and Stead are in the medal hunt

for not responding quickly enough to a luff with just one minute to go. Approaching the windward mark for the second time in the lead. he tried to force Beadsworth into a penalty uf his own, hut ended up stopping his boat dead in the water. allowing the Britons to sail past. So it came down to the last race. Westerguard got away again up the beat but Beadsworth caught up on the

were off to the finish.

silver-medal position. They have had a difficult and inconsistent regard by their own standards and have done well to claw their way into contention after some uneven results. the hands of the Ukrainian pairing of Yevhen Braslavets run. About three-quarters of and thor Marviyenko but, luckily for Merricks and Walker, many of the other the way down it. Westergaard incurred another penalty for not sailing a proper course leading crews have had their off-days, too. after his spinnaker touched Beadsworth's shroud. The Dane then fluffed his mark-

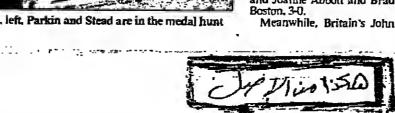
However three crews - the Russians, Portuguese and rounding allowing Beads-Americans - were capable of worth an overlap, and they stealing silver from them and six could take the hronze. To "That lifth one was a big match." Beadsworth said. get either. Merricks and Walker could not afford a disaster "but we were sailing well. I which could plunge them out of medal contention.

was pleased. We had had a problem downwind and may be didn't have the rig forward enough." Yesterday. Beads-worth was sailing in the semi-finals against the German double Ölympic gold medal-winner Jochen Schümann. "He's got good speed and we are going to need to get up for it." Beadsworth said, "but we're on a roll now with all our pre-race nerves out of the way." Victory will assure him of a silver medal at worst Defeat will mean a sail-off for bronze.

The other semi-final was being contested by the Rus-sian crew led by Georgi Shayduko and the American boat helmed by Jeff Madrigali. Shayduko had earlier disposed of the Canadians, Bill and Joanne Abbott and Brad Boston, 3-0.

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